The Weather
Today—Cooler. Yesterday—High, 86; low, 73. (Details on Page 8-B.)

The Washington Post

BACK UP YOUR BOY
Buy an Additional Bond Today

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA — SEP 13 1943 — DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA — LIBRARY

Wreck Toll Reaches 78; 123 Others In Hospitals

27 Bodies Remain Unidentified; Some May Still Be Buried; Four Probes Begun

20 D. C. Casualties

INCOMPLETE reports of the Philadelphia wreck show that 7 died and 13 were injured from the Washington area. Page 2.

173 PASSENGERS miraculously escape death as 20th Century Limited's engine blows up while going 80 miles an hour. Page 3.

(Names of Philadelphia Wreck Victims, Page 2.)

Worst Since 1918

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Sept. 7.—Seventy-eight bodies lay in the Philadelphia Morgue tonight—victims of the Nation's worst railroad disaster since 1918, the wreck of the Pennsylvania Railroad's crack Congressional Limited in the northeastern section of the city last night.

There were 48 women, 24 men, three boys and three girls. Twenty-seven were still unidentified.

The last body was believed to have been removed from the wreck by 8 p. m., but several may still be buried in debris at the edge of the tracks.

A total of 123 were in hospitals and many were reported near death.

Meanwhile John F. Sears, district FBI agent-in-charge, announced that he had taken possession, for examination and tests, of a burned-out axle journal that transformed the Washington to New York express into a mass of tattered metal as it headed into a curve last night.

The FBI Washington office announced earlier today that sabotage had been ruled out as a possible cause.

The railroad company said at 8 p. m. that the last bodies had been removed from the wreckage. Nearly a score had spilled to the ground during the day as giant cranes lifted the ruins of two of the most smashed coaches.

Identification Proceeds

The task of identifying dead proceeded at the city morgue. An orderly, restrained crowd of relatives filled an outer room, waiting their turn to file past the rows in the inner rooms. The scene contrasted sharply with hysteria and sobbing evidenced earlier the day.

Many bodies were so badly smashed or dismembered that identification could be established only by rings or tattered remnants of clothing.

Separate investigations into the cause of the wreck were started by the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Public Utility Commission, city police and the coroner's office. Railroad investigators and I. C. C. representatives arranged to visit the scene tomorrow and also to conduct a closed meeting.

A railroad spokesman said all tracks of the Pennsylvania's main line, a vital artery in the Nation's war transportation system would be opened by 8:30 tonight.

The first train since the wreck passed over the four-line right of way at 11 o'clock this morning, 17 hours after the crackup.

Well-known Persons Escape

Late this evening, cranes were removing the last of the nine shattered cars which were tossed like jackstraws when the 16-car train split in its middle.

Among those who escaped uninjured in the pile-up were Dr. Lin Yutang, the Chinese author; Roy W. Howard, president of Scripps-Howard Newspapers, and Mrs. Howard; Mrs. Myron C. Taylor, wife of the President's special envoy to the Vatican, and Lee Tracy, promotion manager of the New York Mirror. The last person taken alive from

See WRECK, Page 3, Column 3

District News Highlights

Commissioners declare they will exert every effort toward adoption by Congress of slum clearance legislation here. (Page 10.)

Third War Loan Drive opens tomorrow with preliminaries starting this morning when the Hollywood Bond Cavalcade, composed of screen and stage stars, will parade from Statler Hotel. (Page B-1).

Pollution of Anacostia water supply blamed on defective design of reservoir by special committee. (Page B-1.)

OPA blames liquor dealers for liquor shortage here. (Page 10.)

Seventy-seven out of 92 requests for draft reclassifications denied by Selective Service Board of Appeals. (Page 10.)

'Back the Attack'

D. C. Awaits Hollywood Bond Cavalcade to Open Loan Drive

Post Staff Photo

Martin J. Tesak, 4 feet 6 inches high at 40, fits into a plane engine mount at the "Back the Attack" pageant. He is one of many midgets who work on planes when larger men are stymied.

Show Is Explained

"BACK THE ATTACK" is explained to writers and radio men at luncheon. Page B-1.

ALL AGENCIES ready to open the Third War Loan drive tomorrow. Page B-1.

Spectacular Parade

The Nation's Capital this morning paused momentarily to await the arrival of the "Hollywood Bond Cavalcade," to launch the Third War Loan Drive. A special train, decorated in red, white and blue was to roll into the Union Station at 10:15 o'clock bearing the big guns of the motion picture world.

The galaxy includes Fred Astaire, Lucille Ball, James Cagney, Judy Garland, Greer Garson, Paul Henreid, Kathryn Grayson, Betty Hutton, Harpo Marx, Dick Powell, Mickey Rooney and Kay Kyser and his band.

The stars will stay at the Statler while in Washington.

The galaxy of stars in connection with the drive will start their parade to the "Back the Attack" Army show on the Washington Monument Grounds at 11:45 following assembly at the Statler at 10:30.

They will arrive on the Grounds at 12:15.

The Army Air Force band from Bolling Field will lead the great spectacle. There will be in the line of march a complement of the Nation's armed might from the "Back the Attack" exhibits. The

See ATTACK, Page B-1, Column 3

45 Men Die As Fire Rakes Houston Hotel

43 Trapped Inside Building in City's Worst Disaster

By the Associated Press

Houston, Tex., Sept. 7.—Fire, sweeping a small, ancient hotel, trapped and burned to death 45 screaming men today.

Forty-three of them never got out of the three-story Gulf Hotel, at Preston and Louisiana sts., in midtown Houston.

They died fighting to get down the one fire escape not blocked off by the flames. Two died in hospitals. Thirty-two were injured, several probably fatally. Sixteen men were released after hospital treatment.

It was Houston's most deadly fire and the costliest disaster in the State since the New London schoolhouse explosion which took 294 lives March 18, 1937.

"It was the most horrible thing that I have ever seen in my career," said Assistant Fire Chief George Richardson, 50 years a fireman.

Lloyd Brown, an eyewitness, said he heard men scream in agony.

"I saw men crawling down the fire escape," he related. "Some of them didn't have clothes on. I saw others run down the stairway and

See FIRE, Page 3, Column 4

Home Milk Sales to Get Preference

Dairies to Be Held Responsible; Point Rationing Possible

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Responsibility for dividing milk supplies equitably under the sales control program to be announced this week by War Food Administration will be placed largely on the dairy industry itself, and may need to be followed up by actual rationing, in particularly tight areas.

WFA officials yesterday expressed belief the control system would work, but said a breakdown in any region—possible during the scarcity months of October and November—would bring the point ration into use, at least temporarily.

Sales for home consumption are expected to get preference in the control plan over those to public eating places, and preferential classes of consumers will be set up to include children, expectant mothers and sick persons.

In preparation for the program, the country will be divided into a number of distribution areas with a Government marketing agent in charge of each. The agent, it is

See FOOD, Page 10, Column 4

Montgomery Problem

Md. Lawyers to Protest Order Restricting County Practice

By Lin Celdon
Post Staff Writer

Leading lawyers from Montgomery, Prince Georges and Frederick Counties, Md., will hold a protest meeting tonight as a preliminary step to seeking a test case of the constitutionality of an order handed down by the judges of the Frederick-Montgomery Circuit Court. The order prohibits them from filing pleadings in Circuit Court unless they employ a county lawyer as an associate or maintain offices there.

Under the court's order, according to attorneys, Attorney General William Walsh of Maryland is prevented from practicing as a private lawyer in Montgomery County.

The rule was signed by Judges Charles W. Woodward, Stedman Prescott, Edward Delaplaine and Patrick Schnauffer and provides that any lawyer who does not maintain an office within the county and work in it for a reasonable time, or employ associate local counsel in lieu of an office, be excluded from the courts, according to Arthur J. Hilland, Washington attorney with residence in Montgomery County, who is chairman of the Republican State Central Committee for Montgomery.

Hilland said the rule is not a political move, as the four judges are divided equally, two Democrats and two Republicans. "The rule," Hilland said, "prevents many prominent Democratic lawyers from practicing."

Hilland said, in addition to Walsh and Judge Brault, that Joseph A. Cantrel, general counsel for the Montgomery Board of County Commissioners, is prevented from the private practice of

See LAWYER, Page 10, Column 5.

GOP Urges Full Peace Role for U. S.

'Charter' Calls for Participation in Organization of Sovereign Nations

(Text of G. O. P. Declarations, Page 8.)

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Mackinac Island, Mich., Sept. 7. The Republican postwar advisory council, laying the groundwork for the 1944 G. O. P. platform, today adopted a foreign policy statement calling on the United States to do its "full share" in a cooperative organization among sovereign nations to maintain peace with justice after the war.

The statement, adopted by a unanimous vote in the flag-draped hall of the Grand Hotel, drew praise from men who in the past have been irreconcilable foes on foreign policy—men, for example, like the ertswhile isolationist Representative Clare Hoffman of Michigan, and the interventionist-internationalist Senator Warren R. Austin of Vermont.

The heart of the "Mackinac Charter" on foreign policy follows:

"1. Prosecution of the war by a united Nation to conclusive victory over all our enemies, including

"(a) Disarmament and disorganization of the armed forces of the Axis, (b) Disqualification of the Axis to construction facilities for the manufacture of the implements of war, (c) Permanent maintenance of trained and well-equipped armed forces at home.

2. Responsible participation by the United States in postwar cooperative organization among sovereign nations to prevent military aggression and to attain permanent peace with organized justice in a free world.

Having adopted the foreign policy plank, the postwar advisory council agreed on a statement covering domestic issues. This statement, sharply revised by aroused State Governors, denounced New Deal "fascism" and promised farmers, labor and returning soldiers to make America again a land of op-

See POSTWAR, Page 8, Column 1

President Finds GOP Stand Baffling

President Roosevelt yesterday told reporters he might have to refer to his thesaurus when newsmen read him some excerpts from the GOP Postwar Advisory Council's recommendations for qualified United States participation in an organization of sovereign nations to keep the peace.

Mr. Roosevelt said he had no objection to things like that, but always kept his thesaurus handy. He asked newsmen if they thought he could say any more about the pronouncement if he studied it for a week than he could say now. The President was in a gay mood. When first asked if he had heard of the GOP statement, he replied that he had heard about the Houston hotel fire.

Hull Rejects Argentina's Plea For Aid With Stinging Rebuke; Palmi Falls, British Widen Arc

Bridgehead Now 60 Miles in Length; Naples Dealt New, Devastating Blows

The War Today

AMERICAN bombers hammer airfields in northern France by day after RAF's heavy night assault on Munich. Page 7.

U-BOATS to return with more antiaircraft weapons, Knox warns. Page 6.

ALLIED reinforcements flown to airstrip paratroops captured behind Lae. Page 5.

Ever Widening

By Edward Kennedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Sept. 7.—The British Eighth Army extended its invasion bridgehead in Italy to a width of at least 60 miles today with the capture of Palmi in a 10-mile advance, while great fleets of Allied bombers struck by day and night at the Naples area in a concerted effort to wither the enemy's war potential in southern Italy.

Deepening their inland thrust on the Calabrian Peninsula, the British and Canadian troops pushed another 10 miles in the Santo Stefano wedge to seize Delianuova. The village is 15 miles due east of Scilla on the Aspromonte Mountain spine of the peninsula.

Axis assertions that all southern Calabria had been abandoned seemed confirmed by the scant opposition. Extensive demolitions to roads, bridges and tunnels and the extreme ruggedness of the terrain made progress slow. The invaders were some distance east of Melito in their drive east along a southern coastal road beside the Ionian Sea.

Palmi 10 Miles Northeast

Palmi, whose fall the Allied command announced today, is 10 miles northeast of Bagnara along a tortuous road skirting precipices which run down almost to the sea. The town had a normal population of 18,000. A low plateau covered with vineyards and olive, orange and lemon groves surrounds the town.

(A Berlin broadcast said the British advancing north of Palmi had been engaged twice by German rearguards near Gioia Tauro, 8 miles north of Palmi. The British on the Ionian Sea were said to have failed to crack a Nazi hedgehog position leading east around the Italian toe from Reggio Calabria.)

Headquarters reports indicated the enemy force in Calabria was quite small. Allied fighters and bombers which constantly patrolled the combat area reported an almost complete absence of substantial enemy troop movements.

Reinforcements poured across the Messina Straits. Headquarters disclosed that Allied tanks and artillery now were operating in continental Italy and that supply bases

See ITALY, Page 4, Column 4

Invasion Plans Approved

Victory Sure As War Enters Final Phase, Marshall Says

John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

GEN. GEORGE C. MARSHALL, Army Chief of Staff, declaring that the war has entered its final phase, hinted today that plans for invasion of western Europe have been finally approved by the Allied High Command.

A footnote to his official biennial report on Army activities, published early today, said that plans for air "and other operations in northwestern Europe "were reviewed and confirmed" at the Casablanca conference last January.

In a 30,000-word formal report to the Secretary of War, the chief of staff outlined the growth of the Army between the summer of 1941 and the present, from a half-trained, badly equipped force of 1,500,000 to today's powerful military machine of nearly 8,000,000 men.

Cites Danger Nation Faced

The man who wrought this great change in the American Army set forth in blunt language the dangerous situation the Nation faced then and for months afterward. Of our position today, he states:

"Strategically the enemy in Europe has been reduced to the defensive and the blockade is complete.

"In the Pacific the Japanese are being steadily ejected or rather eliminated from their conquered territory. . . .

"In brief, the strength of the enemy is steadily declining while the combined power of the United Nations is rapidly increasing, more rapidly with each succeeding month. There can be but one result, and every resource we possess is being employed to hasten the hour of victory without undue sacrifice of the lives of our men . . .

"The end is not yet clearly in sight, but it is certain."

Detailed Defeat Plans Withheld

General Marshall gave no intimation as to the detailed plans for defeating the Axis, but left no doubt that they were fully prepared

See MARSHALL, Page 10, Col. 2

U. S., Britain Will Continue Joint Staffs

Peacetime Continuation Of Alliance to Get Working Tryout

The Gallup Poll

GALLUP POLL finds 61 per cent of public favoring military alliance with Britain. Page 15.

In the Works

Peacetime continuation of the Anglo-American military alliance will receive at least a working tryout during an indefinite transition period between the firing of the last shot and the signing of the peace.

This was confirmed yesterday by a high American authority, as Prime Minister Winston Churchill resumed his war talks with the President at the White House.

Great Britain and the United States have virtually agreed to continue their combined chiefs of staffs as a military team to safeguard the peace during the period immediately following the war, it was indicated.

Other developments meanwhile pointed to even closer collaboration between all of the United Nations.

1. President Roosevelt, at his press-radio conference, said progress has been made since Saturday toward an Anglo-American meeting with Marshal Stalin of Russia, and that he hoped for more progress in 24 to 48 hours.

2. It was authoritatively confirmed that a commission, on which Russia will participate, is

See ALLIANCE, Page 5, Column 7

420,000 Nazis Die in 2 Months, Reds Report

4-Front Advance Rolls On; 300 More Villages Retaken

By James M. Long
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Sept. 7.—The two-month-old Red Army summer offensive which has put the Nazis to rout along a 600-mile front from Smolensk to the Sea of Azov has cost the Germans 1,538,600 casualties, Moscow declared in a special official announcement tonight.

More than 420,000 Nazis were listed as killed, 1,080,000 wounded and 38,600 captured.

The great onslaught, made during the time of year hitherto favorable to the Germans and toppling the Nazi armies from long-held bastions which they had declared impregnable, destroyed 5729 German planes, 8400 tanks, 5192 guns and more than 28,000 trucks, said the Moscow announcement, issued by the Soviet Information Bureau and recorded here by the Soviet monitor.

The Russians captured 1041 tanks, 2018 guns, 5382 machine guns and 7953 trucks, the announcement said.

Russian losses were not mentioned in the statement, which covered the period from July 5 to September 5. It was on July 5 that the Germans launched the summer's heavy fighting with a drive in the Orel-Belgorod-Kursk area. This blow was absorbed by the Russians, who just a week later opened their own offensive, a steamroller drive still under way.

Tonight's daily communique recorded continuing gains on four

See RUSSIA, Page 7, Column 3

Declares Applicant Is Only Nation in Americas Failing To Aid in Defense

No Writing-Off

PRESIDENT DISCLAIMS intent to write off charges for lend-lease aid to other nations. Page 15.

'Evolution' Trend

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Secretary of State Cordell Hull has bluntly rejected an Argentine government request for Lend-Lease aid on the specific count that Argentina alone in the Americas has refused to contribute to the defense of the hemisphere.

The United States' refusal, together with citation of Argentine measures still giving aid and comfort to the Axis, was made public by the State Department last night in an exchange of correspondence between Hull and Vice Admiral Segundo Storni, foreign minister of Argentina.

Cabinet Called

(The Associated Press, from Buenos Aires, said the Argentine cabinet had decided to make the exchange public without comment.)

"Since Argentina," said Hull, "both by its words and its actions has indicated clearly that the Argentine armed forces will not under present conditions be used in a manner designed to forward the cause of the security of the New World, and, thereby, the vital war interests of the United States, it would be impossible for the President of the United States to enter into an agreement to furnish arms and munitions to Argentina under the Lend-Lease Act."

Trend Away From Axis

Hull's letter was dated August 30, and replied to a letter from the Argentine Foreign Minister dated August 5, in which Storni said he thought it desirable to contact Hull during Ambassador Norman Armour's return trip to the United States.

Assuring Hull that public sentiment is still neutral, Argentina is daily more unfavorable to the Axis, which has "nothing to hope for from our government," Storni suggested a friendly gesture from President Roosevelt to speed the "evolution" of anti-Axis Argentine sentiment.

"Such a gesture," Storni said pointedly, "might be the urgent provision of airplanes, spare parts, armaments and machinery to restore Argentina to the position of equilibrium to which it is entitled with respect to other South American countries."

For Most Effective Use

In reply, Hull reminded Argentina the United States is at war, that supplies of war materials must be allocated where they will be used most effectively for hemispheric defense, that military supplies to other American republics are exclusively for that purpose.

"It is with regret," Hull said,

See HULL, Page 6, Column 3

Russians Discount Italian Invasion As 'Second Front'

Moscow, Sept. 7 (AP).—The Soviet army newspaper Red Star today discounted the Allied invasion of Italy as a "second front" in Europe, asserting that only about four to six German divisions were stationed there.

Diversion of 60 German divisions from the Russian front has been set in Moscow as the standard of what Russia considers a real "second front."

Red Star said American and British newspapers had "attempted to increase the significance of the Mediterranean-Italian theater of war, to make it of the utmost importance and represent it almost as the 'second front' in Europe." It added that the German command always had regarded the Mediterranean-Italian theater as a secondary one.

U. S. Foreign Policy

Shield of the Republic

By WALTER LIPPMANN

(Editor's note: Succeeding chapters of Mr. Lippmann's book with appear daily and Sunday in The Post on the page opposite the editorials.)

Introduction

For a special reason a few words of explanation are needed by way of introduction to this book. My thesis is that the foreign policy which has served the United States, on the whole so well, during most of the nineteenth century became dangerously inadequate after 1900.

Then the United States expanded its commitments into Asiatic waters by the occupation of the Philippines, and then Germany, by deciding to build a great navy, emerged from continental Europe as a challenger for world power. I shall argue that because of our failure to readjust the foreign policy of the United States to this revolutionary change in the situation, the nation has for over 40 years been unprepared to wage war or to make peace, and has remained divided within itself on the conduct of American foreign relations.

The argument becomes a severe criticism of American policy during this period. Since I have lived through this period, and have for 30 years been writing books and articles about current events, I have been troubled because, with the advantages of hindsight, I am criticizing others for holding views which at the time I may myself have shared, or for a lack of foresight of which I was also guilty.

Therefore I should like to make it plain at the outset that nothing could be further from my intention than to say to any one that I told him so. For the conclusions which I am here setting down are drawn from experience. I was not born with them. I have come to them slowly over 20 years, and as a result of many false starts, mistaken judgments, and serious disappointments. They represent what I now think I have learned, not what I always knew.

Yet in writing during the summer of 1942 and the winter of 1943 I could not stop to confess as I went along how on this point or that I had at some earlier time thought differently. Confession may be good for the soul. But when our urgent business is to make up our minds on what is for the best interests of the country, it would have been conceited and boring to annotate the argument with a running history of my own previous opinions.

Now that the book is done, I am much better aware than I was before writing it how wide has been the gap between my own insight and my own hindsight. Thus I cannot remember taking any interest whatsoever in foreign affairs until after the outbreak of the first World War.

As a boy I had been greatly ex-

See LIPPMANN, Page 15, Col. 4

Education First

Rules Outlined for Employment Of School-Age U. S. Youths

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Three Government agencies issued a joint statement yesterday outlining standards for the employment of school-age youth on a part-time basis.

Signed by Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt, Katherine F. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, and Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States commissioner of education, the statement made clear a Government policy of placing schooling first.

Among the restrictions suggested for employment of the school-age youth are the following:

No employment of children under 14 years.

Children 14 and 15 years old should not work more than 3 hours a day on school days, or more than 18 hours a week while school is in session, or more than 40 hours a week while school is recessed.

Children 16 and 17 years should not work more than 4 hours a day, school days, or 8 hours when school is not in session, or more than 28 hours a week when school is in session, or 48 hours a week when school is recessed.

Evening employment should not extend beyond 10 p. m.

Students under 16 should not be asked to restrict their school schedule to work, nor should they be employed in manufacturing.

Employment and age certificates, consent of parents and evidence of physical fitness should be required.

Prevailing wages should be paid.

School youth should not be em-

See YOUTH, Page 10, Column 1

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D. C. Wreck Dead Now Total Seven

Injured Increase to 13 From This Area; Red Cross Sets Up Emergency Unit Here

As more complete casualty lists were received last night it became known that seven persons from the Washington meropolitan area and one former resident were killed and 13 injured in the wreck of the Congressional Limited at Philadelphia, Monday.

In the meantime, scores of District residents sought frantically to obtain word of relatives and friends known to have been aboard the ill-fated flyer.

To aid these people, the American Red Cross set up an emergency bureau here and handled hundreds of queries. With the aid of workers in Philadelphia it was possible to arrange communications between uninjured passengers and their loved ones.

Last night, trains coming into and departing from Union Station were reported on normal schedules after delays of as much as two hours, Monday.

Heavy Travel Continues

News of the wreck apparently had little effect on travel yesterday. Officials at the Washington Terminal said crowds continued to arrive and leave though the number showed the "usual after-holiday" slack.

A complete list of the dead and injured still was unavailable last night.

The dead from this area:

Maj. Alfred F. Coleman, 60, 2400 16th st. nw.

John Rufus Hurlburt, about 52, 2518 Tunlaw rd. nw.

Mrs. Catherine Saunders, 45, 2815 39th st. now.

Second Lieut. Edwin B. Updike, Marine Barracks.

Pfc. Joseph R. Kolb, Marine Guard Barracks, 23rd st. and Constitution ave. nw.

Mrs. Helen Chaney, of 506 King st., Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. Rose Grunstein, 47, Bethesda, Md.

Calvin Oberdorf, formerly of 1301 15th st. nw., now living in New York City.

The injured:

Pvt. Vernon Bell, Negro, 1335 Corcoran st. nw.

John Brooks, 18, local address undetermined.

Miss Carolyn Brown, 21, 1332 Fairmont st. nw.

Mrs. Edna Dunsworth, 1021 10th st. ne.

Mrs. Dorothy Quirk, 1021 10th st. ne.

Mrs. Arle Gholston, 36, of New York and Washington, whose sister lives at 2525 Ontario rd. nw.

Henry P. Knorr, 1717 20th st. nw.

Lieut. Raymond Rameri, 2127 P st. nw.

Miss Bertha Zimmerman, 29, 2115 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

Pfc. Alvin Shunkweiler, 24, Marine Barracks.

Joseph Voynick, seaman, third class, USN.

Lucille Watkins, 1916 10th st. nw.

Pfc. George Bushta, Marine Barracks.

Local Connections

Major Coleman, a native of Wisconsin, was a representative of the Hubaney Co. of New Jersey and formerly was employed by the British Purchasing Commission and Standard Oil. He served overseas in the First World War.

Lieut. Edwin B. Updike was the son of Mrs. Cecile Coleman of Birmingham, Ala., Marine public relations announced in New York.

He was assigned to Marine Barracks here. He enlisted April 1, 1942, and was commissioned last June 2. He was born in Lexington, Ky., but his home was Birmingham, where he attended Birmingham-Southern College.

Hurlburt was advertising manager of an industrial paper with offices in the Munsey Building. He lived alone at the Tunlaw rd. address.

His wife, friends revealed, has been confined to a hospital since suffering a nervous collapse a year ago. A 5-year-old son lives at a private home here, and a daughter, Charlotte, is a resident of New York City.

Mrs. Saunders, mother of four children, was the wife of Joseph J. Saunders, an employe of the Internal Revenue Bureau. She was journeying to New York to visit a sister who was operated on over the weekend.

A neighbor last night was caring for the Saunders children. They are Joseph, Mary Patricia, Robert and William.

Kolb, 44, a former New York City policeman, was attached to the Marine guard battalion here. He was going to New York to visit his wife, Mrs. Rose Kolb, and a son, Joseph. Kolb entered the Marines about nine months ago.

Had Visited Husband

Calvin Oberdorf left Washington last February and lived at 171 W. 71st st., New York City. He had been associated with the PWA.

Mrs. Chaney, who lives at Great Neck, Long Island, had been visiting her husband, Charles, at 506 King st., Alexandria, and was returning to New York with her daughter. No word was received here concerning the latter.

Miss Brown communicated with her roommate, Miss Mary Innis, from New York Monday night. She said her arm had been broken and she suffered cuts and bruises but had been allowed to leave a Philadelphia hospital after receiving first aid.

Miss Innis and Miss Brown is a secretary in a shipping division of WPB and was on her way to meet her fiance, a naval flier. Miss Brown has been in Washington about three years, coming here from her home at Harrison, Ark.

Mrs. Dunsworth and Mrs. Quirk were reported only slightly injured. They lived together at 1021 10th st. ne. and formerly worked as waitresses at the Copacabana.

Bell was bound for Fort Devans, Mass., after visiting his wife here over the weekend.

On Business Trip

Henry P. Knorr, an employe of the optical department of Sears Roebuck, was bound for New York on a business trip. He telephoned his wife that he was slightly hurt but was continuing on.

Private First Class Shunkweiler formerly lived at Erie, Pa., and joined the Marines in January, 1942. He was in the trucking business before enlisting.

Private First Class Bushta also was a trucker before joining the Marines. His home is at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Lieutenant Rameri and Miss Zimmerman were traveling together to the former's home at Johnstown, N. Y. He is employed by the U. S. Public Health Service while Miss Zimmerman works for Selective Service.

Mrs. Gholston formerly lived with her sister, Miss Sallie Sheffield at 2525 Ontario rd. nw. She moved to New York about three months ago and is employed in the Post Office Department.

Scattered reports last night indicated that many other local residents were aboard the train and were unhurt. Included in this list were Miss Elizabeth Fairall, 2800 Woodley rd. nw., and Mrs. Mary K. Fisher, 28 Q st. ne., a vice president and coat buyer respectively of Garfinckel's Store.

Other Local People on Train

Mrs. Ida Hecker, 1768 Kilbourne pl. nw., and Matthew Ogens, 136 Ingraham st. nw., buyers for the Emily Shops, notified the company that they escaped injury.

Detective Lieut. Thomas Sullivan left for Philadelphia last night after receiving word that his daughter, Mrs. Nellie Bowers, and his 3-month-old grandchild were in a hospital.

Mrs. Bowers left Washington on the Congressional to join her husband, stationed with the FBI in New York.

Frederic William Wile, assistant chief of public relations, War Manpower Commission, notified his wife that he was unhurt. Also reported uninjured were:

William H. Matthews, jr., 42, 4619 Albemarle st. nw., an attorney; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cross and their 2-year-old daughter of 2721 Daniel rd., Chevy Chase; Frances Dietz, 4605 Langdrum lane, Chevy Chase; Mrs. Clara Feldman, 5507 Glenwood rd., Bethesda; M. S. O'Dowd, 3600 Connecticut ave. nw., and Mrs. Phoebe Scholl, 2112 Wyoming ave. nw.

Revised List of Persons Killed and Injured in Wreck of Congressional Limited

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Sept. 7.—A revised list of identified casualties in last night's wreck of the Pennsylvania Railroad Congressional Limited:

DEAD

A

Corpl. Harry R. Argent, USA, New York City.

B

Edith Beneche, Brooklyn.
Rose E. Beuzze, New York.
W. A. Broyan, New York.
Mrs. Grace Borden, 35, Brooklyn.
Stephen Borden, 7, her son.
Daniel J. Brockway, Machinist's Mate, USN, Priest River, Idaho.
Harold Becker, 35, Brooklyn.
Ida Becker, Brooklyn.

C

Alfred Cassata, 15, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Sadie Cassata, 52, his mother.
Mrs. Lucy Carroll, New York City.
Isadore R. Chugarman, St. Albans, N. Y.
Adele Chugarman, St. Albans, New York City.
Maj. Alfred R. Coleman, 60, 2400 16th st. nw., Washington.
Mrs. Helen Chaney, of Great Neck, Long Island, whose husband Charles Chaney, lives at 506 King st., Alexandria, Va.

D

Pvt. Clarence Diskin, 508th Parachute Infantry (home address unknown).

F

Pvt. Raymond J. Flanders, New York.
Samuel Fabricant, Brooklyn, N. Y.

G

Samuel Godofsky, New York.
Mrs. Rose Grunstein, 47, Bethesda, Md.
Louis Gillette, chef for Myron C. Taylor, 71 Broadway, New York City.

H

Rose Harlan (home address unknown).
John Rufus Hurlburt, 2518 Tunlaw rd., Washington.
Ruth Hoprechter, 23, 1669 56th ave., New York City.

I

Norma Iske, New York City.

K

Lester A. Kraushaar, Maplewood, N. J., personal trust officer of Chase National Bank, New York City.
Samuel Kahaney, Brooklyn.
Henry Kuster, Tech. Fifth Grade, Camp Pickett, Va.
Joseph R. Kolb, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve (home address unknown. A ring believed to be a New York police ring was found on one of his fingers.)
Vassof Kadric Kurtasite, Madison, N. J.

L

Samuel Lefstein, New York City.
Mary L. Lehrman, Bronx, N. Y.

M

Katherine Maroney, 18, Elmsford, N. Y.

N

Christina Nix, 35, Jackson Heights, Long Island.

O

Calvin J. Oberdorf, formerly of 1301 15th st. nw., Washington; last address 71 W. 71st st., New York City.

P

John A. Partin, Jamaica, N. Y.
Reba Poses, 26, Bronx, N. Y.

R

Alonzo Robinson, merchant seaman attached U. S. Maritime Service Training Station, Sheepshead, N. Y. (home address unknown).
Pvt. George J. Ryan, serial No. 32572945, Company B, 241st Combat Engineers, Fort Belvoir, Va. (home address uncertain, but identified by Army Intelligence as from Rochester, N. Y.).

S

Gloria Sarno, Elmsford, N. Y.
Mima Smith, 15, Utica, N. Y.
Edythe Sesansky, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Catherine Saunders, 2815 39th st., Washington, D. C.
Edith Simpson, 65, Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Mrs. Shirley Sherline, Bronx, N. Y.

U

Second Lieut. Edwin P. Updike 3d, USMC, Birmingham, Ala.; assigned to Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C.

W

Harry Wechsler, Brooklyn.
Mrs. Lulu Wechsler, Brooklyn.
Ida Willman, 46, Palo Alto, Calif.

Z

Irene Zimmerman, Brooklyn, N. Y.

INJURED

A

C. A. Armstrong, 29, Boston.
Pinckney Alleson, 56, New York.

B

Pvt. Vernon Bell, 1335 Corcoran st., Washington.
Betty Breusch, 21, Flushing, Long Island.
Carolyn Brown, 21, 1332 Fairmont st., Washington.
George Bushta, Marine Barracks, Washington.
Irving Barbash, 63, New York.
Julius Bodnel, 60, Bronx, N. Y.
Jessie May Bentley, 30, Baltimore.
Mrs. Charles W. Benes, 21, Bronx, N. Y.
Clarence O. Broom, 23, Marine Corps, Fort Mill, S. C.
Shirley Birnham, 20, Brooklyn.
John Brooks, 18, Washington.
Berrals Bailey, New York.
Edwin Bodman, Glenhead, Long Island.

C

Robert Calvert, Navy seaman first class, Birmingham, Ala.
Fanny Cohen, New York
Lucille Cooper, New York.
W. T. Carson, New York.
Pete Cowsick, Quakertown, Pa.
Miriam Chern, 27, Bronx, N. Y.
Horace Carter, Philadelphia.
Ella Clark, Brooklyn.
George Campbell, Cambridge, Mass.

—D—

Nathaniel Davis, Bronx, N. Y.
Edna Dunsworth, 1021 10th st. ne., Washington.
Harry W. Dail, 20, U. S. Navy, Demont, N. J.
Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Di Angello, Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Joseph Diamond, Long Island City.
Fanny Diamond, Long Island City.

—F—

Rose Friedman, 42, Bronx, N. Y.
Evelyn Falk, 23, Port Chester, N. Y.
Corpl. and Mrs. David H. Fiemer, White Plains, N. Y.
Robert Flynn, 19, Philadelphia.

G

Pvt. Irvin Ginsburg, 17, New York.
Arie Gholson, 2525 Ontario st., Washington.
L. W. Garrett, New York.
Ida Goldman, Bronx, N. Y.
Mrs. Yetta Goldman, Bronx, N. Y.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gorgos, Brooklyn.
Louis Georgia, 35, Leonia, N. J.
Mrs. Ida Geld, 39, Brooklyn.
Evelyn Greenberg, Ozone Park, Long Island.
Frank Gunn, New York.

H

Maurice S. Henry, Brooklyn.
Mr. and Mrs. Hauseman (first name unknown), Ossining, N. Y.
Jose Holme, 23, Madison, N. J.
Rose Holm, 23, Madison, N. J.
Madeline Howard, 21 (a cook on the train), Bronx, N. Y.
Mrs. Joseph Haken, Brooklyn.
Walter Halfinder, no address.
Itcz Hagins, New York.

J

Georgia Jones, 20, Lynchburg, Va.
Clarence E. Jones, Rutherford, N. J.
Sadie James, New York.

K

Katie Kotick, 20, Brooklyn.
Goldie Kahaney, Bronx, N. Y.
Curtis King, New York.
Henry P. Knorr, 52, 1717 20th st. nw., Washington.
Dorothy Hauseman Kahan, Ossining, N. Y.

L

Samuel Lefiin, no address, critical.
Mrs. Ruth Levin, 57, Long Island City.
Frank Levy, Brooklyn.
Mrs. Sarah Larkins, Bronx, N. Y.
Mrs. B. Lowenthal, Bronx, N. Y.

M

Florence McManus, 19, Valley Stream, Long Island.
Ian McCauley, 6, New York.
Samuel Monroe, 64, New York.
Annie Mercur, New York.
Edith Morrison, New York.
Sara Mesisca, Bronx, N. Y.
Harriet Minsky, Bronx, N. Y.
Vivian Mason, Norfolk, Va.

N

Mary Neary, 22, Bronx, N. Y.
Christina Nix, 35, Long Island City, N. Y.

O

Dr. Bernard Okun, Richmond Hills, N. Y.

P

Florence Parnes, 36, Jersey City.
Lillian Phelan, 25, New York.
Barbara Peterson, Valley Stream, Long Island, N. Y.
Walter Paperien, Philadelphia.

Q

Sergt. Frank Quirus, Company D, Norristown, Pa.
Mrs. Dorothy Quirk, 1021 10th st. ne., Washington.

R

Mrs. Alberta Robinson, 45, New York.
Ray Raveri, no address.
Lieut. Ray Rameri, 2000 Massachusetts ave. nw., Washington.
Bereba Rasky, 75, New York.
Heeda Rasky, 28, New York.
Helen Rose, 23, Madison, N. J.
Lillian Ressett, Bronx, N. Y.
Mrs. Julia Ressett, 59, Bronx, N. Y.
Marie Reeves, New York.
Anne Rosan, Flushing, Long Island, N. Y.

S

Florence Simmons, 29, Brooklyn.
Pfc. Alvin L. Shunkweiler, Marine Barracks, Washington.
James Stephen, New York.
Kate Schubert, Bronx, N. Y.
Ruth Sandberg, 19, Bronx, N. Y.
Rhoda Smith, 19, Bronx, N. Y.
Minnie Sturman, 43, New York.
Elaine Sussman, 24, Bronx, N. Y.
Mrs. Miriam Sherling, Brooklyn.
Rose Santangelo, 50, New York.

T

Lula Tyree, New York.
Ahrend Tyree, New York.
Thelma Tuten, 6, New York.
Samuel Teffin, no address.
Jean Thaden, South Orange, N. J.
Herman Taylor, East Orange, N. J.

V

Joseph Voynick, radioman third class, USN, Linden, N. J.
Vincent A. Vartabedian, 46, Forest Hills, Long Island
Arman Vartabedian, father, Brooklyn.
Gerald Vaughan, 29, New York.

W

James P. Walsh, technical sergeant, Richmond Hills, N. Y.
Samuel Winkler, 29, Bronx, New York City.
Shirley Winkler, 23, Bronx, New York City.
Blanche Warsaw, Port Chester, N. Y.
Harriett Warren, New York.
Anthony White, New York.
Lucille Watkins, 1916 10th st. nw., Washington.

Z

Bertha Zimmerman, 2115 Pennsylvania ave., nw., Washington.

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for Active Men!
(also complete line of high shoes)
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130 SIZES, 5 TO 15
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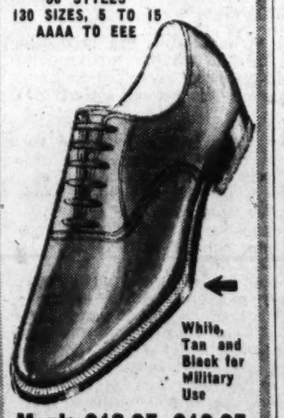

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439-441 Seventh Street N.W.
Equipped to Fit the Feet of Every Man, Woman and Child

Payroll Accounting Simplified
—to help you save precious time

ALL THE processes of business consume precious time, and equally precious skill. Time is the most critical factor in any war. As the President said recently, "Lost ground can always be regained; lost time never."

Finding a simpler, quicker way to make a rivet, harvest a crop or handle a payroll, literally "makes" time—adds to our stock of that critical material.

▲ FOR INSTANCE—this week many offices will produce today's complex payroll records in one-half the time formerly consumed. This despite the new "load" added by the Withholding Tax.

▲ THE REASON—a new payroll plan by Shaw-Walker automatically transfers each figure to the several essential records.

After writing payroll figures just *once*, every record needed is completed, correct and up-to-date—ready for quarterly reports and government inspection. Rewriting of figures is entirely eliminated.

Entirely eliminated, too, are separate records for War Bonds, Social Security, Withholding Tax, employee insurance, employee hospitalization, union dues and all other ledger records of a similar nature.

Every pay day the statement you give to each employee includes:

(1) A *complete record* of earnings.

(2) A detailed list of deductions.

(3) A notice telling the worker the exact amount he has on deposit with you toward his next War Bond.

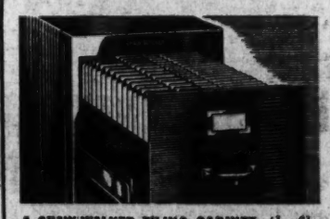
▲ SO SIMPLE is the "KOPI-SPOT" payroll system that any clerk can handle it. It can be adapted to any type of payroll whether you pay by check or in cash—whether you make your entries by typewriter or by hand.

▲ A COMPLETE FOLDER has been prepared, illustrating the "KOPI-SPOT" and explaining its application to various payroll methods. May we send you a copy of it?

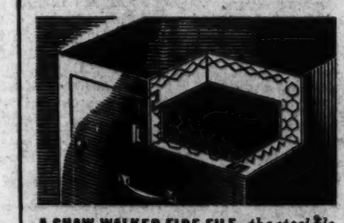
ALL MADE AT ONE WRITING: *pay checks, employee pay statement, social security and withholding tax record, War Bond Record, ledger record of other deductions, check register and payroll summary.*

FOR THE DURATION *any old file will do—it's the system itself that counts!*

AFTER THE WAR *transfer the system intact to any of the following:*



A SHAW-WALKER FILING CABINET—*the file that's "Built Like a Skyscraper." Result of 40 years of Shaw-Walker experience.*



A SHAW-WALKER FIRE FILE—*the steel file with built-in fire protection. It gives safe-like security, even in severe fires.*

OR THE DRAWERS *of the Shaw-Walker steel desk. This is the famous new low desk for comfort and hard work.*

"Built Like a Skyscraper"

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605 13th Street N.W.—Washington, D. C.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Capital Transit Company Dividend on Stock

Pursuant to action of the Board of Directors of the Company at its regular monthly meeting held August 26, 1943, a dividend of fifty cents (50c) per share on the stock of the Company will be paid on October 1, 1943, to stockholders of record at the close of business on September 15, 1943. The stock transfer books will not be closed.

WM. B. BENNETT, Secretary.

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in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, calculating machine, 2-8 weeks. Save time. Plenty of top-paying positions. New classes starting now.
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Open Thursdays until 9 P. M. Sunday 12 to 4 P. M.
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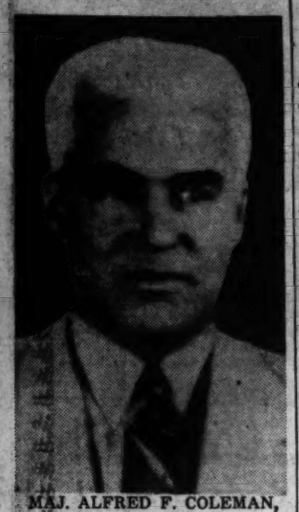
3 Killed in Wreck Of 20th Century

Philadelphia Wreck Victims



MAJ. ALFRED F. COLEMAN,
Who Lost His Life

MRS. ARIE GHOLSTON
Only Survivor in Her Coach

MRS. DOROTHY QUIRK
In Philadelphia Hospital

Crewmen Die As Boiler Blows Up; Passengers Escape

By the Associated Press

Canastota, N. Y., Sept. 7.—Three crewmen died today as the Twentieth Century Limited, streamlined luxury train, slewed crazily over four tracks when its locomotive boiler blew up as the train hurtled along at 80 miles an hour. A railroad official termed the escape of 173 passengers "miraculous."

Three men in the cab were killed and seven others injured, none believed seriously, when the Eastbound Chicago-New York queen of the rails left the tracks at 4:34 a. m. (EWT) two miles east of here and 20 miles east of Syracuse.

Second Fatal Wreck

It was the second fatal train wreck in New York in eight days—29 being killed in a Lackawanna Limited passenger accident August 30 at Wayland, near Rochester—and the State's third rail accident today. Two crewmen were burned in a derailment on the Erie line near Port Jervis and four women injured in another in Hempstead, Long Island.

The 29th victim of the Wayland wreck, Miss Jean Rankin, 27, Rahway, N. J., died today at Rochester.

The dead in the Twentieth Century wreck were: Engineer George Pierce, 63, Bridgeport, N. Y.; Fireman John C. Larsen, Syracuse, N. Y., and Charles M. Wriker, 32, Albany, N. Y., traveling fireman.

As Interstate Commerce Commission and FBI officials began an investigation into the accident to the 16-car rail liner which left Chicago at 3:30 p. m. yesterday, Philip C. Agan, superintendent of the New York Central's Syracuse division, said:

"Something let loose, I don't know just what happened. Maybe we can tell when we take the boiler apart. Whether it was due to low water or what, the investigation may show."

Body Blown 60 Feet

The force of the blast blew the body of one of the crewman 60 feet into a field. Officials surmised that the explosion caused the derailment, not a collision of any sort.

The train hurtled down the track a half mile before coming to a halt. There, what was left of the locomotive, the tender and the mail coach toppled over. Breaking loose, the first passenger car ploughed down an embankment, whipping nine other cars off the tracks. Five others remained on the rails.

Wreck Toll Mounts to 78

WRECK, from Page 1

the wreckage, Mrs. Christina Nix, 28, of Jackson Heights, Long Island, died today in a hospital. A physician amputated her leg during the six hours she lay, half in and half out of a coach window, before she was rescued at midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard were in the eleventh car from the locomotive.

"I knew it was a wreck and I pushed my wife to the floor, believing she would be safest there if the car turned over," Howard said. "I lay down on the floor, too.

"Fortunately, the car did not overturn and we were not hurt. I took my time, and as soon as I was able I left the train and telephoned the story of the wreck to New York."

"We were lucky to be in one of the cars that was not overturned," said Dr. Lin, who with his wife and three children escaped uninjured.

After he had helped his family from the car, Dr. Lin said he went up ahead and saw "A scene of horror."

"Bodies were crushed beneath the wreckage," he related. "Others had been pulled out and laid beside the tracks. But no one paid any attention to the dead. They were trying to help the injured trapped inside. Children were screaming for their relatives."

45 Dead in Fire In Houston Hotel

FIRE, from Page 1

out into the street. Many of those were unclothed also."

City Detective H. R. Blanchard told of a man leaping from the second floor to land on an awning and pitch out onto the sidewalk. "He was burned and crushed," Blanchard said.

The old building had many wooden partitions, accounting for the fact that it burned so quickly, said H. L. Matthews, deputy city fire marshal.

Cause of the blaze had not been determined tonight.

The hotel, located on the second and third floors of the three-story building, was used mostly by transients but a number of regular tenants also were registered there. Some were old men, some were cripples.

Few of the dead men had been identified.

Spanish Get Taste Of Berlin Bombing

Madrid, Sept. 7 (AP).—A contingent of approximately 2000 "volunteers" of Spain's Blue Division, fighting with the Germans on the Russian front, returned to Madrid several days ago and got a taste of the Allied bombings of Berlin while en route through Germany, it was disclosed today.

In the past, there have been routine "changes of the guard," with groups of about 1000 returning from the Soviet front and being replaced by new recruits. There has been no announcement, however, that replacements were sent to Russia for the recently-arrived contingent.

German Cardinals Denounce Hitler

London, Sept. 7 (INS).—Catholic clergymen in Germany have read a pastoral letter signed by German cardinals warning that "glorification of man-made gods and the state will end in bitter disappointment," the Vatican radio said today. The brave denunciation of Adolf Hitler and Nazism was read from all pulpits on August 29, said the broadcast.

WMC Official's Wife Brings Divorce Suit

Maj. Ernest M. Culligan, 2121 Virginia ave. nw., an official with the War Manpower Commission, was sued for divorce yesterday in District Court by Mrs. Elizabeth E. Culligen, 2222 I st. nw.

Charging cruelty, Mrs. Culligan asks divorce, alimony and counsel fees. She is an employe of the National War Agences.

LEARN QUICKLY!
ENGLISH
For Americans and Foreigners
Private Lessons, Famous Method
LACAZE ACADEMY
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Where to Dine from 6 to 9:30

In flavor is the aim of the Lafayette's master chefs in preparing every dish. They've reached the peak in favor, too, among office refugees at the noon hour!
THE PEAK
CLARET and Spaghetti Luncheon
with tenderloin meat balls. A culinary work of art 85c
LAFAYETTE
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Want that cares-off-your-shoulder feeling? Sit, sip, sup and chat in this bar beverage retreat.
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HOTEL LAFAYETTE
16th & Eye Sts. N.W.
AIR CONDITIONED

Your Guide To Perfection
JAVA-MOCHA COFFEE
40c lb.
CEILING PRICE

NO SHELF AGE
M. E. SWING CO.

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B.C.S. degree conferred for completion of two-year day or three-year evening course.
A special at STRAYER—Accountancy for Women—one-year course, certificate of credit issued.
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Strayer College of ACCOUNTANCY
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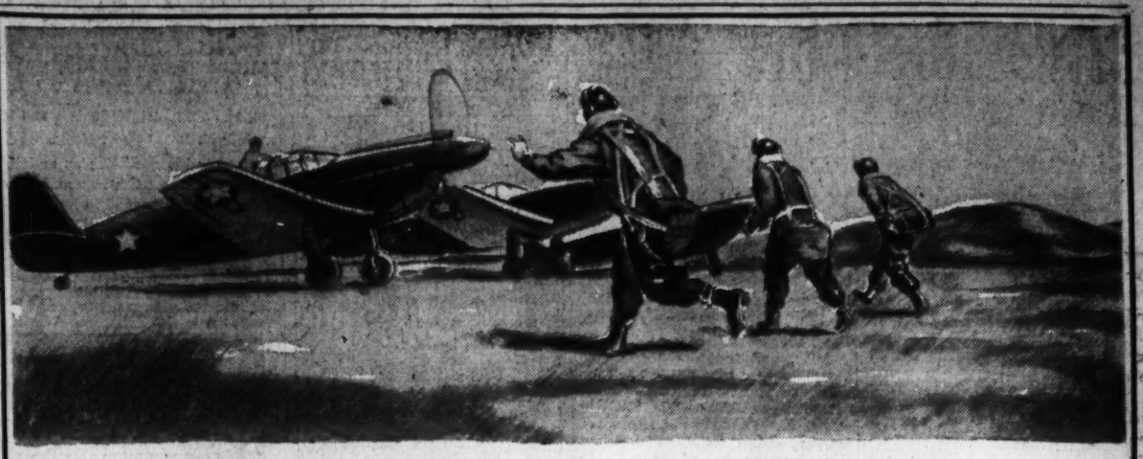
SOW BOLGIANO'S BEST QUALITY GRASS SEED
"Capitol Park" for the sunny lawn. Lb., 45c; 3 lbs., $1.25; 5 lbs., $2.00; 25 lbs., $8.75.
"White House" Shady for under trees, etc. Lb., 60c; 5 lbs., $2.75; 25 lbs., $12.00.
"Fairgreen" with creeping bent grass, lb., 70c; 5 lbs., $3.25; 25 lbs., $15.00.
American Peat Moss — Excellent mulch for azalea and rhododendron. 25 lbs., 85c; 50 lbs., $1.25; 100 lbs., $2.00.
"Wizard" Sheep Manure — Dehydrated and weedless. 10 lbs., 50c; 25 lbs., $1.05; 50 lbs., $1.75; 100 lbs., $3.15.
Peat Moss — (Peat O'Maine). Fine for winter mulch. Large Bale, $4.00.
Hyper Humus — The scientific soil conditioner. 10 lbs., 30c; 25 lbs., 50c; 100 lbs., $1.75.
JAPIDEMIC
MILKY DISEASE SPORE DUST FOR CONTROL OF THE JAPANESE BEETLE
Treat your soil against these pests and save your turf from RUIN. Will remain virulent in the soil for many years to kill the Japanese Beetle grubs. JAPIDEMIC is harmless to plants, human beings and animals when used according to directions. One pound will treat 4,000 square feet. Ask about JAPIDEMIC now!
Spray Goodbye to Crab Grass With
1.50 16-OUNCE BOTTLE
Makes 10 Gallons of Spray Sufficient to Cover 2000 sq. ft. of lawn. ALSO IN 8-OZ. . . $1 32-OZ. . . $2.50
ZOTOX Crab Grass Killer
Zotox CRAB GRASS KILLER kills the seed, so weed will not appear next year. It also destroys unsightly plants. It WON'T KILL LAWN GRASSES when used according to directions. Lawn will turn brown temporarily but seeding will restore its greenness and luxuriance and CRAB GRASS WILL BE GONE. Spray now, while crab grass is in the seeding stage. Spraying instructions included.
F. W. Bolgiano & Co.
SEEDSMEN SINCE 1889
411 New York Avenue N.E. (Free Parking for All) FRanklin 4800
607 E St. N.W. (Downtown Store) NA. 0081-0082

A MOVING ROLE: A transit system isn't an inert mass of tracks and cars or buses. It's a living, moving mechanism of men and machines serving a community. Capital Transit's Community is a great, unique City . . . our Time the most unique and far-reaching in history.

It's a dynamic role Capital Transit plays in the worldwide drama of wartime Washington. Like the icebergs our Atlantic convoys are currently sighting, there is much more than meets the eye. The hundreds of Street Cars, Buses and Operators surging with the flood tide of war workers twice daily is only the obvious part. Supporting them are other hundreds of Capital Transit employees—as important to the actors seen as the playright, director, scene shifters and technicians in any show.

But as Shakespeare said, "The play's the thing"—the men and women merely players. And the play these days is the total defeat of the Japs and Nazis . . . a play in which Capital Transit's army of 5,000 trained men and women are proudly contributing their very best.

Capital Transit Co.

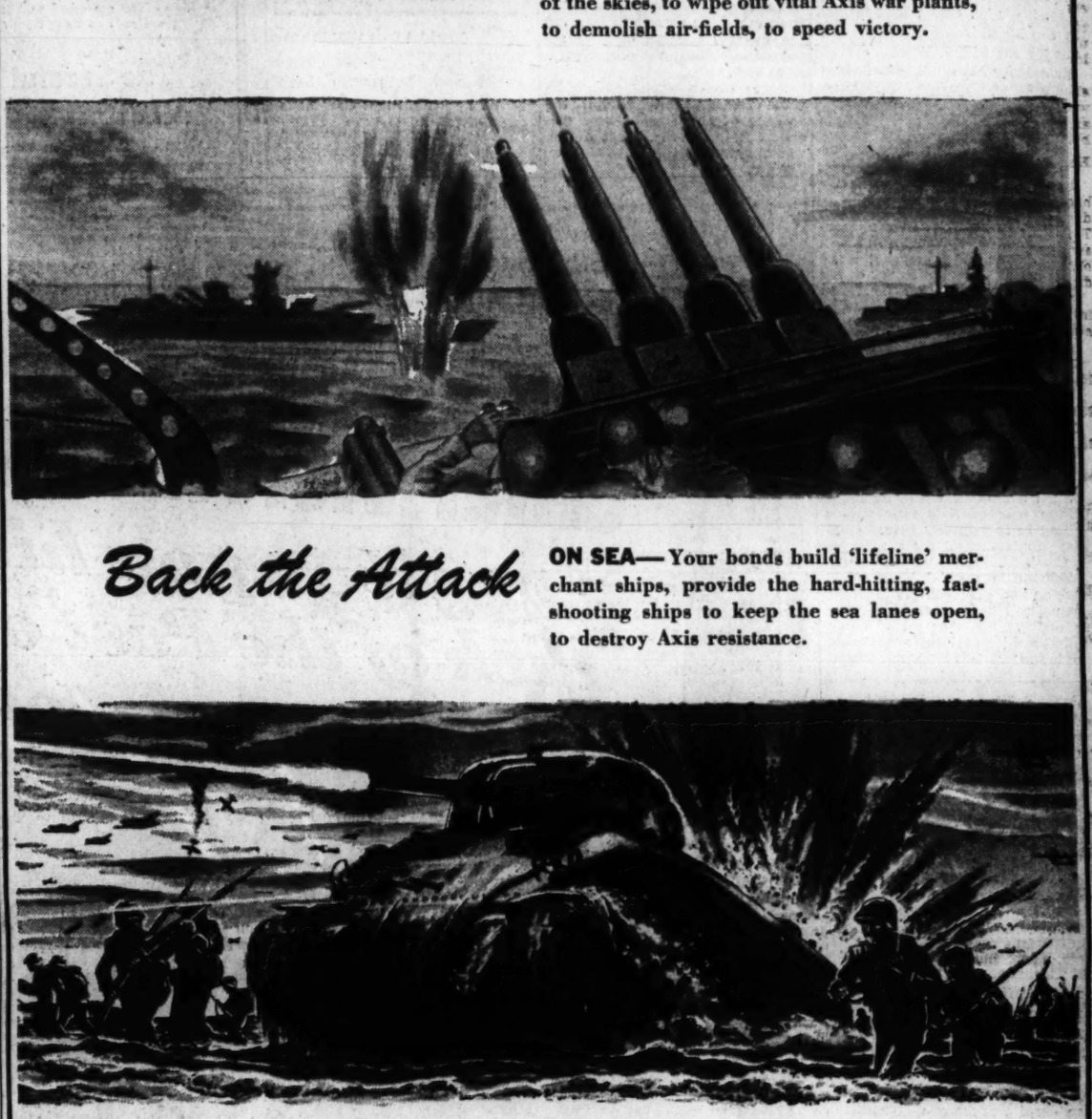


Back the Attack

IN THE AIR—Your bonds are planes, bombs, guns and bullets to keep mastery of the skies, to wipe out vital Axis war plants, to demolish air-fields, to speed victory.

Back the Attack

ON SEA—Your bonds build 'lifeline' merchant ships, provide the hard-hitting, fast-shooting ships to keep the sea lanes open, to destroy Axis resistance.



Back the Attack

ON LAND—Your bonds give our fighting forces the added weapons—the guns, tanks and extra equipment to deliver the final knockout blow.

3RD WAR LOAN

BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS

Our First Army is in the field—our Second Army is behind the machines in our factories! Now a Third Army is on the march—an army of 5 million retail employees from the stores of America organized as a unit to help finance the war—to sell a billion dollars in War Bonds. They cannot fail—they accept the responsibility! They ask you to buy bonds NOW . . . at Raleigh, at any store—for your soldier, for yourself—BUY AN EXTRA BOND TODAY.

Extra Bonds to help bring your men in the services back!
Extra Bonds to send more supplies and reinforcements!
Extra Bonds for a successful invasion—for a shorter war!
Extra Bonds to fight inflation, extra bonds as savings!

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F Street

Invasion Guessing Makes Axis Jittery

Eisenhower Is Proving Master in the Art of Conducting War of Nerves

By William Smith White
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Sept. 7.—The Germans strove with nervous persistence today to break an enigma that stirred the imagination of the whole Western world—the question of the exact whereabouts and designs of hidden Allied armies of the Mediterranean theater.

The mystery revolved particularly around the American Seventh Army of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., which had taken a long rest since its Sicilian victory, and the American Fifth Army of Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, long trained in the Mediterranean theater and hungry for action.

Whatever the plans of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander in the Mediterranean, he already had put the enemy in great strategic distress; it was perhaps the most superb example of the art of the war of nerves yet seen in any theater.

Berlin's wheel of anxious speculation had taken almost a full turn in the four days elapsing since British and Canadian troops of the Eighth Army landed on the Italian toe.

Eye Southern France

Yesterday the Nazis appeared to favor southern France as a likely avenue among all the great routes open to the Allied command for the next spring against the Continent, but today they spoke in their broadcasts of the "justified" assumption of an Allied landing farther up the coast of Italy.

Such a landing would be made at the rear of Axis rear guards falling back painfully before General Montgomery's tireless lunges in Calabria.

Seldom in martial history had such an immense and fateful riddle been posed for a command on the defensive. Parts or all of seven Allied armies cast their menacing shadows the Nazis knew not where. These were units of the British Eighth, Ninth, Tenth and First and the American Fifth and Seventh Armies, and the newly equipped French forces of Generals Giraud and De Gaulle.

The arena of possible invasion was as tremendous as the issue yet hanging—from Cyprus against Greece on the east, for example, to the Valley of the Rhone in France on the west. In between there was the ancient road of battle formed by the Vardar Valley in the Balkans.

The present Italian campaign was almost wholly overshadowed in the world-wide guessing game, but the internal position of Italy appeared to present a far less mysterious face.

There was a strong and widespread feeling here that despite the absence of any specific new evidence, Italy would be out of the war very soon.

Allies Take Italian Towns

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

EDGING NORTH—The towns of Palmi and Delianuovo have fallen to British and Canadians moving north in Italy. The solid area is Allied-held territory

British Hold 60-Mile Invasion Arc

ITALY, from Page 1

were being established on the mainland.

The air blows at Naples and its environs were so heavy and persistent they appeared to be a softening-up operation, possibly a prelude to an amphibious operation. Naples is 195 air miles north of Messina. Its airfields, port facilities and railways were attacked by American and British planes of many categories.

Big Flying Fortresses and medium bombers operated against Naples by day and British Wellingtons and Bostons struck by night to isolate the area and virtually immobilize all Italy south of that transportation bottleneck.

Among the targets blasted were the Pomigliano, Grazzanise, Capodichino and Capua Airfields, the harbor of Gaeta, the railway between Caserta and Maddaloni, and the Aversa, Literno, Minturno and Battipaglia freight yards.

In all operations, 17 enemy planes were destroyed at a price of 4 Allied craft.

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

Capt. Ingersoll Gets Medal for Sub Fighting Tactics

Capt. Stuart H. Ingersoll, USN, of 17 Forest Hill rd., Alexandria, Va., has received the Legion of Merit, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

His citation reads in part: "Through superior knowledge and expert seamanship, Captain Ingersoll assisted greatly in the development of tactics and technique with which to combat the submarine menace, thereby contributing materially to the steady decline of ship losses. His brilliant executive ability and tenacious perseverance despite numerous difficulties and adverse conditions were a direct and effective influence upon the achievements of the entire campaign."

A native of Maine, Captain Ingersoll was at one time stationed with the Bureau of Aeronautics in the Navy Department. In December, 1942, he assumed command of the Anacostia Air Station.

Will Colby, Artist, Dies

Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 7 (AP).—Will Colby, 73, nationally known artist and former illustrator for Red Book, died at his citrus ranch Saturday. Funeral services and burial will be today. He is a native of Aurora, Ill., and his wife, Blanche, survives.

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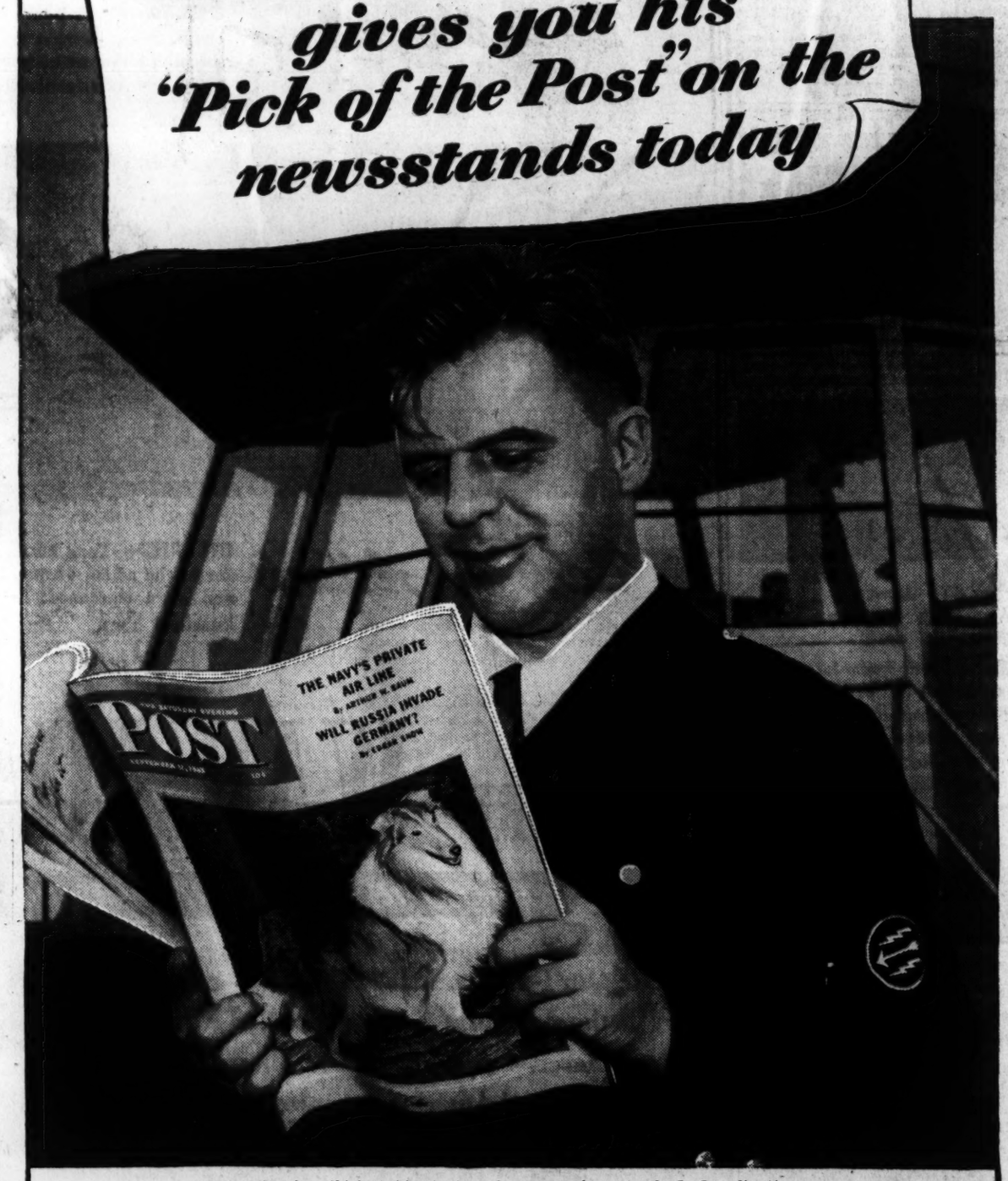


Victor Barden, Chief Air Traffic Control Operator of New York's LaGuardia Airport

"CALLING LA GUARDIA TOWER!" Hundreds of times a day a pilot's voice comes out of the murky distance. And through a maze of twenty-three loud speakers and seven telephones—Vic Barden steers air traffic at New York's air terminal, world's busiest airport.

In the drama-packed daily life of Victor Barden there's time only for cool, level-headed performance and split-second action. Lives and valuable property are in his hands. Coming off watch—Barden stopped to tell you what he thinks of the new Saturday Evening Post.

"After completing a watch in the control tower, with the nervous energy it takes, I have to find some way to get complete relaxation—and I mean complete! The new Post does that for me. It gets me away from myself quickly—and into the swim of events that are making history. Your war stories are great. I especially like your recent articles on the great progress of aviation. The new pace you're hitting with fiction has a lot of R.P.M.'s. And whoever selects your cartoons has a great sense of humor. I say 'Keep it flyin'.'"

How does your choice compare with Victor Barden's?

1. WILL RUSSIA INVADE GERMANY?
by Edgar Snow (FROM LONDON VIA WIRELESS)

"I'VE HAD a lot of questions to ask about Russia, like everyone else. And this wireless from Edgar Snow answers most of them. Tough medicine—that Red Army may be brewing for Hitler. Evidently they've got an ace in the hole. And I think the way Snow covers the possibility that Russia may beat her Allies to Berlin is an angle every one of us should know about. I've had a hunch that Russia may astonish the world—and Edgar Snow should know if anyone does."

★ ★ ★

2. THE NAVY'S PRIVATE AIRLINE
by Arthur W. Baum

"I'D LIKE to have written this story of the navy's huge skyway and the ships that are flying the seas of the world. And I envy the Post editor and photographer who flew the Spanish Main to get the facts and pictures. That's a thing I like about the new Post—you're really going out there to get the dope first-hand. Take it from me—here's a story of air conquest that will thrill even the toughest old-timer in the air."

★ ★ ★

3. THE BELITTLING PARENT
by Isabella Holt

"FUNNY—how fast things can happen to grown-ups when a couple of teen-age youngsters decide to take matters into their own hands. These kids set out to prove that a man can't make a charming flower out of an ambitious wife—not these days. Kind of a severe treatment—but it taught dad a lesson and, in the end, mother had her wish. It's a grand story with a lift and a laugh all the way."

ALSO IN THIS WEEK'S ISSUE

The Bride and Delehanty . . . . . Thomas Walsh
Bravo, Uncle Pete! . . . . . R. Ross Annett
My Mother Told Me . . . . . Paul Ernst
Maverick Professor . . . . . Jeanne Douglas and Liz Wharton
The Men Behind the By-Lines . . . . . E. J. Kahn, Jr.
The Decline and Fall of the Cubs . . . . . Stanley Frank
Columbus of the Airways . . . . . Matthew Josephson
China's Tragic Inflation . . . . . Ernest O. Hauser
Bugles in the Afternoon . . . . . Ernest Haycox
Knoll Island . . . . . George Agnew Chamberlain
and 40 additional Features, including Poems and Cartoons

GET THE NEW SATURDAY EVENING POST—FOR THE NEW AMERICA

Allies Fly Troops To Field Near Lae

Captured Airfield Cleared of 10-Foot Grass Only 24 Hours After Seizure

By Vern Haugland
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific (Wednesday), Sept. 8.—Allied reinforcements already are being flown in to an air strip seized by paratroopers 20 miles beyond Lae, New Guinea, and Australians who landed previously from the sea east of that enemy air base now have moved to within less than five miles of it.

General MacArthur's headquarters disclosed today that only 24 hours after the paratroopers poured out of a fleet of heavily escorted sky transports Sunday, the Nadzab air strip which they captured had been cleared of grass 10 feet tall.

Swiftly increasing the tempo of land and air assault in a sector where an estimated 20,000 Japanese have been trapped and cut off from supply, the paratroopers brushed aside enemy outer guards to push on southeastward down the Markham Valley; the Australians defeated a Japanese force 10 miles from Lae, then approached the mouth of Busu River, which is only 4 miles east of that air base; the constantly covering Allied Air Force dropped 145 tons of bombs on Japanese troop bivouacs and supplies; and Allied fighters decisively routed an enemy formation of 30 planes over the Huon Gulf, on which the bases are situated.

Grass on Field Fired

The western force approaching Lae consists of paratroopers, a parachute-borne Australian artillery unit and Australian ground forces who marched 55 arduous jungle and mountain miles overland to overcome enemy outguard resistance in helping secure the airstrip.

The kunai growth on the field was quickly fired and Monday morning only a small amount of leveling was necessary to put the strip in order.

Big air transports, carrying Australian inifantrymen — seasoned fighters from the Middle East—were landing on the strip before noon Monday.

Mitchell medium bombers dropped 65 tons of bombs in the Mala-Hang Airdrome area near Lae.

Two miles northwest of Lae in the Markham Valley, 80 tons of explosives were dropped by four-engined bombers on another enemy strong point, Jacobsen's plantation. Fires set in fuel and supply dumps were visible for 30 miles.

Seven Jap Planes Bagged

The Japanese air force, which was absent during Sunday's paratroop landings, put in a belated appearance. Out of an enemy force of 30 planes, Allied fighters shot down two Japanese bombers and five fighters for certain and probably destroyed six other planes. Only one Allied fighter was lost.

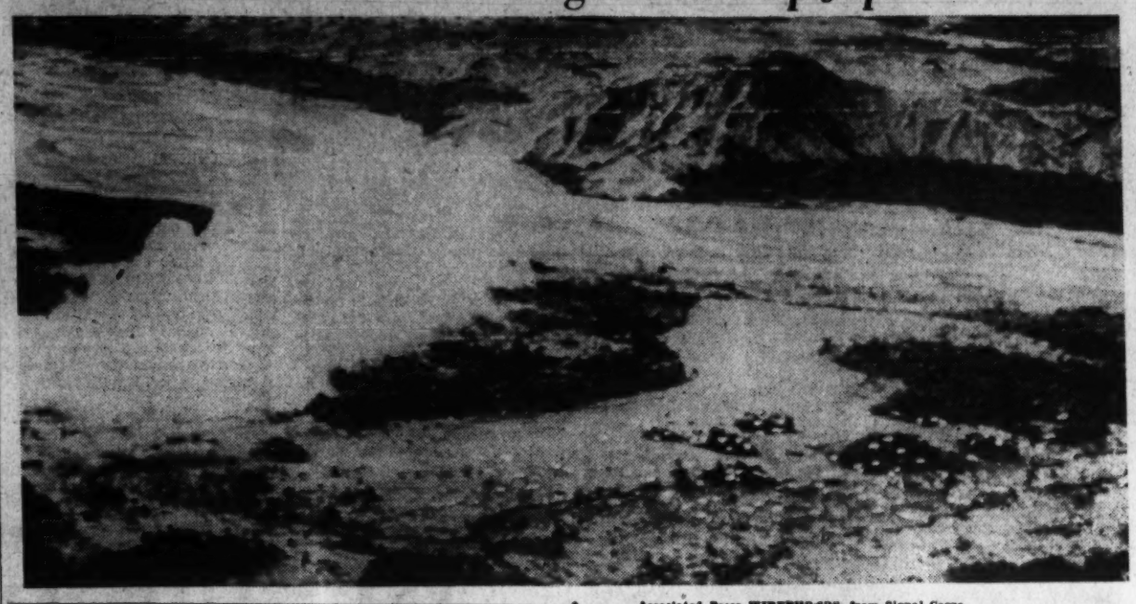
Today's communique, in referring to operations of the Australians above Lae, said these troops, many of them veterans of the African campaign, "are pushing rapidly forward."

At Salamaua, 18 miles southeast of Lae, where Americans and Australians have been inching forward, at some points within rifle range of the airdrome, the Allied troops are maintaining their pressure, the communique added.

In the Solomons, American torpedo and dive bombers continued to pound at gun positions defending Vila on Kolombangara where a Japanese garrison is isolated, and reconnaissance bombers probably sunk one of two enemy vessels off Bougainville.

anese announcement, said "the enemy has attempted to land further troops at Kolombangara." Heavy losses in Allied ships, planes and men were claimed.

Smoke Screens Chutists Landing to Bottle Up Japs



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS from Signal Corps.

THERE THEY GO!—Hundreds of paratroopers drop to earth, their 'chutes spreading like white dots across the Markham valley floor, to bottle up 20,000 Japs in the Lae-Salamaua sector in New Guinea. They alighted behind a smoke screen laid down by planes (the white cloud) in what was said to be the first American paratroop operation carried out exactly as planned

Sidelights on the War

War Serious, Tokyo Admits

New York, Sept. 7 (AP).—The Tokyo radio, in broadcasts reported to the Office of War Information, told the people of Japan today that the "development of the war situation hereafter warrants absolutely no optimism."

One Tokyo domestic broadcast, the OWI said, admitted that the Japanese had suffered "costly" losses in the operations around Lae, New Guinea, and cautioned that the Allies would "continue such persistent movements." The commentator insisted, however, that the Japanese had struck "annihilating blows" at those Allied forces which had landed near Lae.

Constitution 'Approved'

A "special general assembly" in Manila unanimously approved today a tentative constitution for the Philippine Islands drawn up by a "preparatory commission for Philippine independence," the Tokyo radio said in a Manila dispatch recorded by the Associated Press.

Jose Laurel, president of the commission and interior secretary of the executive council ruling the islands under the Japanese, explained the provisions of the constitution to the delegates, the broadcast added.

Want Budapest Open City

New York, Sept. 7 (AP).—The Rome radio said in a broadcast recorded here by NBC today that the Hungarian government "has taken steps" to declare Budapest an open city.

Troops Sent to India

Nairobi, Kenya Colony, Sept. 7 (AP).—A large force of East African troops has been sent to India and Ceylon, it was announced today.

Joint Staffs to Continue After War

ALLIANCE, from Page 1

being formed for the purpose of getting the Mediterranean area out of the war.

Disclosure that British and American staff chefs will continue collaboration during a "cooling off" period immediately following the war, followed indications by Secretary of State Cordell Hull that this Government was interested in the suggestion made publicly by Winston Churchill in an address at Harvard University Monday.

Former President Herbert Hoover earlier had championed the cooling-off idea, suggesting a waiting period of possibly several years.

Hull told reporters that anything the British Prime Minister says on international relations is of the greatest interest to the United States and will receive corresponding consideration. He said this went for his Harvard speech.

Later it was said in another high quarter that a transition period is necessary to give the shell-shocked world a chance to catch its breath before attempting to write the final peace. During this waiting period, the victor nations must keep the peace, and the combined Chiefs of Staff of the American and British military commands will stand ready for the job, this authority said.

From transition military collaboration, a good working plan might result which would receive more permanent acceptance by the United Nations, he suggested.

In his speech at Harvard, Monday, Churchill had said that "for our own safety as well as for the security of the rest of the world, we are bound to keep it (joint staffs) working and in good running order after the war—probably for a good many years . . ."

President Roosevelt's report of progress toward a "Big Three" war conference came in answer to a query on a meeting with Stalin himself. Later he was asked if he referred to a meeting between Russian, British and United States foreign ministers. He said he was not prepared to discuss details.

As Churchill returned to Washington to resume talks with the President, speculation continued that a possible direct bid for peace by Italian leaders might be keeping the Prime Minister in this country. Progress toward a conference with Russia, and peace moves by a Mediterranean commission tended to strengthen this view.

In contrast to the recent slim appointment list, the White House had a busy day. The calling list included Secretary of War Stimson, Yugoslavian Ambassador Constantin Fotitch, Secretary of State Hull, and Nelson Rockefeller, coordinator of inter-American affairs.

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Planes Won War On Subs, Says Knox

Secretary Says, However, That Nazis Will Arm U-Boats, Reenter Fight

By William T. Pecock
Associated Press Staff Writer

The airplane won this summer's Allied battle against submarines, and as a result German U-boats apparently are being equipped with more antiaircraft weapons preliminary to a new challenge for control of the Atlantic sealanes.

This appraisal of the enemy's intentions was given yesterday by Secretary of the Navy Knox and was supplemented by figures released by the Naval High Command.

The great part played by the airplane in the antisubmarine campaign's success was disclosed in the Naval report summarizing operations during May, June and July. During this period the Allies sank 90 U-boats and pretty well scotched, at least for the time being, the threats to their transatlantic supply routes.

The Navy said American forces alone sank at least 29 enemy submarines in those three months. Of these, 26 were destroyed by aircraft alone and planes had a part in the destruction of one of the three bagged by Naval surface forces.

Says They'll Be Back

Knox told a press conference that there is reason to believe that the Germans are calling in their U-boats to put antiaircraft guns on them, and he was emphatic that the Battle of the Atlantic has not been ended.

"It's as sure as sunrise that they will be back in there again," he said. "There is no reason to believe that we have disposed of the submarine menace."

Until recently, there had been no reports of submarines attempting to stand and fight it out with aircraft spoting them, rather than resorting to the customary evasion tactics.

Several weeks ago, however, the Navy told of a blimp's being shot down by a U-boat.

As a result of this development and the addition of antiaircraft guns to submarine weapons, Knox said, it appears that the usefulness of blimps and helicopters in the fight against U-boats has been sharply circumscribed.

Both the blimp and the helicopter have had an advantage over the airplane in spotting submarines because they are able to hover virtually motionless in the air. Neither, however, can be so well equipped as the plane for fighting U-boats.

Won't Express Opinion

The Navy has indicated little enthusiasm for the helicopter as an antisubmarine weapon, although the Army and the Maratime Commission are understood to favor large-scale trial of it. Asked about this, Knox said the Navy had orders for some experimental types but, on the grounds that he did not wish to become engaged in controversy, declined to express an opinion on whether it might become a major factor in the fight against underwater raiders.

Knox replied affirmatively when asked if small aircraft carriers have not largely met the need for air protection in middle Atlantic areas beyond the effective patrol range or land-based aircraft.

In a breakdown of how the 29 submarines certainly destroyed by American forces were sunk, the Navy credited 11 to long-range naval planes, nine to carrier-based planes, five to Army planes and one to a naval aircraft which was not identified. Two fell to surface ships and one was destroyed by combine surface and air action.

American forces, coordinating their attacks with craft of other United Nations, had a part, the Navy said, in the destruction of at least three additional submarines, and probably others.

Chicago Area Polio Total Rises By 58

Chicago, Sept. 7 (AP).—Fifty-eight new cases of infantile paralysis in Chicago and Cook County in the last 72 hours increased the epidemic total today to 632, with 64 deaths, since July.

Gen. Drum Decorated Again for 'Attainments'

The Oak Leaf Cluster to the Distinguished Service Medal was presented yesterday to Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum by Secretary of War Stimson.

Drum, commander of the First Army and Eastern Defense Command with headquarters in New York, recently was appointed chairman of the Inter-American Defense Board. The citation for the Oak Leaf Cluster, presented instead of a second Distinguished Service Medal, praised his "leadership, judgment and high professional attainments" as commander of the First Army.

Fall on Ship Is Fatal

Newport News, Va., Sept. 7 (AP).—Falling 25 feet down the hatch of a ship in the local shipyard, Sergt. Lewis Wallace Draper, 50, of the shipyard police force was killed almost instantly yesterday.

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Hull Rejects Argentina's Request for Lend-Lease Assistance With Bluntly Worded Rebuke

HULL, from Page 1

"that my Government and the people of the United States have been forced to the conclusion that the undoubted sentiments of the Argentine people have not been implemented by action called for by the commitments freely entered into their government in common with the government of the other 20 American republics."

Release of the exchange followed separate conferences at the White House between the President and Secretary Hull and Nelson Rockefeller, Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

Greetings to Brazil

In contrast to Hull's crisp note to Argentina, President Roosevelt during the day sent a warm Brazilian Independence Day message of felicitation to President Getulio Vargas of Brazil, now actively allied in the United Nations war against the Axis.

The President wrote Vargas that "Brazil and the United States, together with their stanch allies, can forsee with certainty the total and inevitable defeat of the forces of treachery and oppression, now that the fight is being carried vigorously and successfully to the homelands of our enemies."

Dispatches from Argentina have reflected increasing nervousness over the growing military strength of Brazil, one of the chief South American lend-lease recipients.

Hull's letter to Vice-Admiral Storni was the first public refusal to lend-lease arms and munitions to the new Ramirez regime in Argentina, but it was the second time within 18 months that the South American government had been formally turned down. In the spring of 1942, chiefs of an Argentine military purchasing mission to Washington returned home empty-handed. At that time it was made clear that the United States was extending such aid only to the republics which had placed themselves in peril by cooperating in the defense of this hemisphere by breaking off relations with the Axis and helping assure safety of maritime communications.

In his reply to the Argentine Foreign Minister, Hull reminded Storni of the July, 1940, Havana agreement by the American Republics to consider any attack on any of them by non-American state, an act of aggression against themselves.

He recalled the resolution adopted by American foreign ministers at Rio de Janeiro in January, 1942, recommending a break in diplomatic relations with Japan, Germany and Italy.

Observed Hull: "With the exception of Argentina, all of the American Republics have severed diplomatic relations with Japan, Germany and Italy and of these 20 republics, 13 are at war with the Axis powers."

Aid and Comfort

Despite the Rio de Janeiro agreement, with some Argentine reservations, to cut commercial and financial intercourse with the Axis and to combat subversive activities, Hull said Argentine agencies have continued financial transactions of direct benefit to the enemy. Hull termed it notorious that Axis agents in Argentina are engaging in systematic espionage which has cost the United Nations ships and lives. He said vicious, Axis-subsidized propaganda against the United Nations is appearing in publications which receive newsprint at favorable prices under an Argentine government decree.

Contrary to another Rio recommendation, Hull said Argentina today is the only one of the 21 American republics still permitting radiotelephone and radiotelegraph communications with Japan, Germany and Italy.

Storni, while avowing Argentine sentiment is "firmly opposed to totalitarian regimes" and predicting Axis defeat is "inexorably drawing closer," had written Hull that breaking relations with the Axis without an immediate motive would "put Argentine chivalry to a hard test." Storni compared a break with Italy's blow at France "in a similar situation." For Argentina to break abruptly with the Axis, he suggested, would afford grounds to believe the action was taken under pressure of "foreign agents." Hull voiced his "astonishment" at this view, pointing out that the obligations were freely entered into by all of the American Republics and carried out by all except Argentina.

Agree on One Point

Hull agreed with Storni that Argentine agricultural and mining products have been of great aid to the United Nations cause. Hull observed that these were the only major markets open to Argentina, and the resulting transactions have been highly beneficial to the South American republic.

Hull's letter observed that Argentina's essential civilian requirements have received "fair treatment" in material allocations. In addition, he said Argentina has enjoyed far greater oil supplies, from its own resources, than its neighboring republics, rigidly limited in the last year and a half. Said Hull, "Argentine assistance would have been of great value during this very difficult period."

Finally, Hull took sharp exception to Storni's request for arms and munitions to restore Argentine "equilibrium" with other American republics. To supply arms for that purpose, Hull said emphatically, was at odds with the inter-American doctrine of peaceful settlement of disputes.

"To furnish arms and munitions for the purpose indicated by your excellency," said Hull, "would appear to this Government to be clearly inconsistent with the juridical and moral foundations upon which inter-American agreements are based."

Average Turkey Crop Expected in Maryland

Maryland turkey growers are expected to raise approximately the same number of birds this year as last, the Maryland Crop Reporting Service said yesterday.

The indicated production of 405,000 turkeys is about 1 per cent greater than the five-year average from 1935 through 1939, the service added.

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In the days of wooden ships, nimble-footed "powderboys" raced to the loaders with boxes of explosives—and it was one gunner's job to see to it that there were no monkeyshines from these youngsters (Ordnance instructions, U. S. Navy, 1864.)

The Ammunition is being passed

There's no monkey-business about the way the ammunition is being passed in this war, either. For example, the Navy's 5-inch 38 caliber gun throws shells at planes or surface craft at a terrific rate. Its powder and shells must come to the gun in a steady stream. How is it done? With an ingenious hoist whose tolerances are so close that the mechanism is comparable to the movement of a fine watch.

Ammunition hoists for the Navy are being produced so fast and efficiently by the Busch-Sulzer Bros. Diesel Engine Company that the organization has been awarded a second star in its Navy E pennant. Busch-Sulzer, which made engines for submarines in the last war, was founded by Adolphus Busch, the founder of Anheuser-Busch. He was the first to build Diesels in America—and the first American-made Diesel went into the Home of Budweiser. Now as then, the quest for better methods and facilities to produce the world's most popular beer never ceases.

Budweiser

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In addition to supplying the armed forces with glider parts, gun turret parts and foodstuffs, Anheuser-Busch provides materials which go into the manufacture of: Rubber • Aluminum • Munitions Medicines • B Complex Vitamins • Hospital Diets • Baby Foods • Bread and other Bakery products • Vitamin-fortified cattle feeds • Batteries • Paper • Soap and textiles—to name a few.

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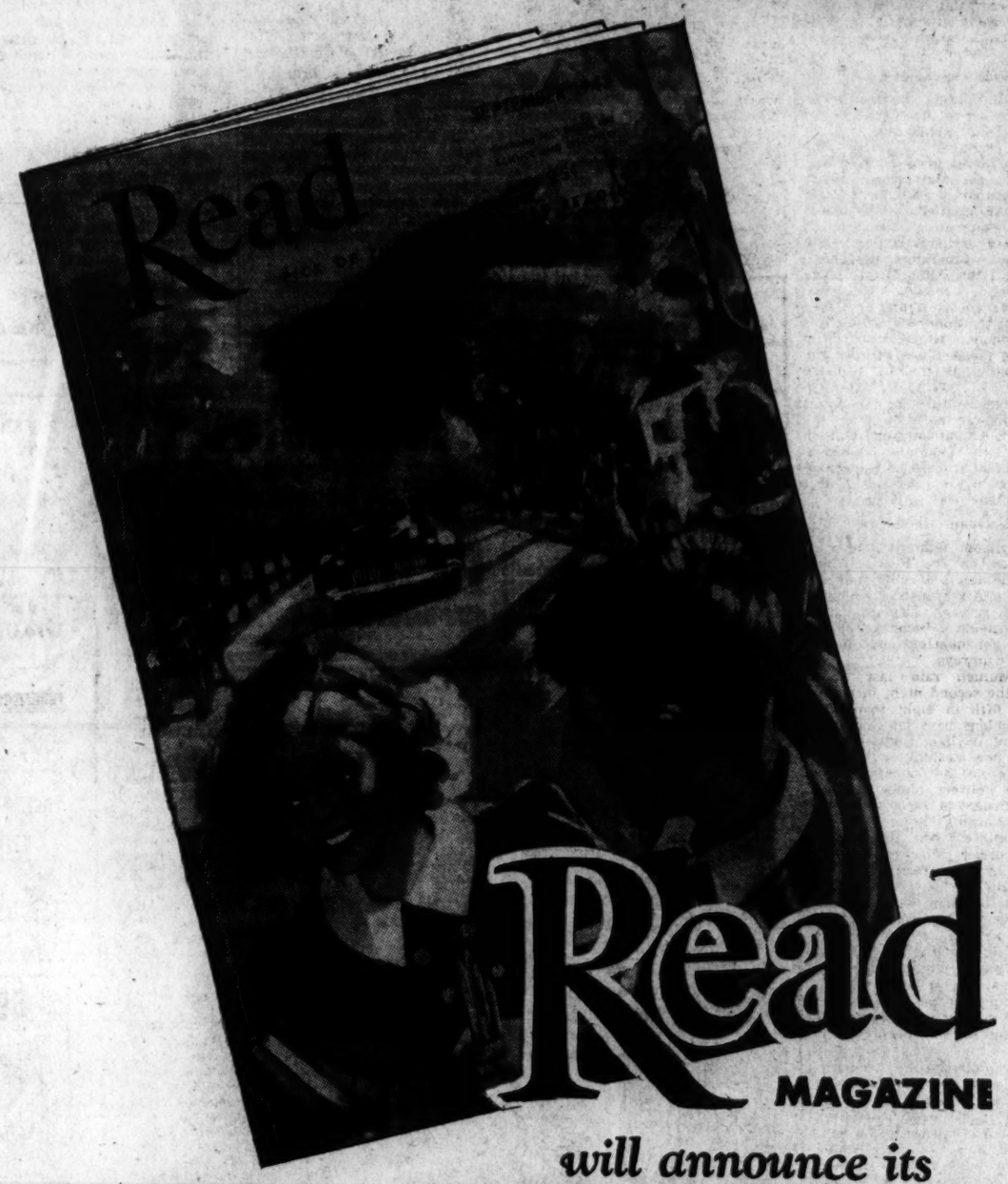
IN THIS NEWSPAPER ... on SUNDAY



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Can You Solve Our Puzzles?

Yanks Lash France Without Losses

Widespread Raids on Airfields Follow Another RAF Smash at Munich

By Gladwin Hill
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Sept. 7.—American bombers smashed railways and airfields of occupied France and Belgium today following a heavy night attack by the RAF against Munich, birthplace of the Nazi Party, seat of war industries and railroad funnel to the strategic Brenner Pass.

All American bombers returned from operations on this, the sixth straight day of aerial siege which British based Allied planes are keeping against the continent.

Raiding the continent for the second day in succession, American Flying Fortresses swept over to bomb an airfield and aircraft factory at Brussels-Avere in Belgium and to blast targets near St. Omer, France. American Marauders flew to Saint Pol for the second time in four days, further crippling enemy rail transportation centers in northwestern France.

There were indications that the Germans were taking a significant drubbing from these American and RAF blows, and signs multiplied that the Allied air forces not only are waging a successful diversionary campaign, but also are gaining increasing air superiority which would be a major factor in any cross-channel invasion.

Good Results Reported

The RAF night raiders hardly had returned to their bases before the day "shift" took over.

Crew members reported that good bombing results were obtained in the Marauders raid directed against the Saint Pol freight-yards. RAF Mitchells and Typhoons hit the marshaling yards at St. Omer and airfields at Poix and Abbeville. Liberators attacked a convoy off the Dutch Coast, it was announced.

Not one enemy fighter was seen by any of the hundreds of Spitfires and Typhoons which assisted in escorting the bombers through the day's operations, the Air Ministry reported.

The presence of some enemy air opposition was indicated, however, by a joint Air Ministry and United States Army communique which reported that Thunderbolts downed two enemy fighters and one Allied fighter plane was missing.

Defenses Caught Off Guard

The Typhoon fighter-bombers in the attack on the Poix Airfield caught the defenses completely off guard, the Air Ministry said, and destroyed several German planes on the ground. Bombs dropped near the headquarters and on the dispersal runways.

The Munich raid last night marked the second night in a row and the fifth in eight that RAF heavy bombers have hit Germany.

Far-flung daylight raids and the apparent new strategy of the RAF of spacing out the "bomb-out-Berlin" raids between blows at other targets—instead of the close repeating "Hamburging" type of assault—is keeping the Nazi defense resources spread thin with evident lessening in their effectiveness, observers said.

Sixteen bombers were lost in the concentrated raking given Munich and a total of 147 bombers were lost in the RAF's five latest big raids on Germany. This figure is somewhat less, as far as the size of the forces can be gauged, than the 5 per cent rate considered as constituting an economical operation.

The rapidly-shifting defense methods used by the Germans hinted at their perplexity. At the beginning of last week, instead of their standard dependence on flak, they tried a search light-fighter combination. They then switched to an aerial flare and fighter combination.

In the Mannheim raid Sunday, however, they went back to flak, but instead of aiming at the bombers, their antiaircraft guns were used to shoot up a ring "wall" around the target with their fighters operating inside.

The Germans tried once more to counter the RAF attack on Munich last night by using flares to light up the raiders' path, but a large part of the attacking force already had left the city before the flares were dropped, the Air Ministry reported.

Released from a great height, the flares took as long as 20 minutes to fall to the ground.

420,000 Nazis Slain, Russians Report

RUSSIA, from Page 1

active fronts—the Donets Basin, south of Kharkov, the northern Ukraine, and the Bryansk front—with advances of up to 12 miles and the recapturing of approximately 300 towns and villages.

The Russians raced across the coal-laden Donets basin to capture Ovcherikino, 20 miles northwest of Stalino, steel capital and long Hitler's southern front headquarters, the fall of which was expected momentarily.

Ovcherikino is a large railway junction astride a principal Nazi escape line—the railway to Dniepropetrovsk.

The Russians already were fighting in the outskirts of Stalino, from which the Nazis may have withdrawn the bulk of their defending forces in their fall back toward the Dnieper. If they had not done so, their forces were threatened with entrapment.

At virtually the same pace as the Red armies of the Donets, Generals Rokossovsky and Vatutin were stabbing westward from captured Konotop in the northern Ukraine and won back the railway station of Chestnobudka, 5 miles northwest of the rail junction of Bakhmach, an immediate Russian goal in this region.

Chestnobudka is on the Gomel Railway, a scant 75 miles from the Pripet Marshes.

If the Soviet offensive is able to carry to this wasteland by the autumn heavy rains, the first of which already is falling on the central battlefront, the whole German central position would be broken and all the Ukraine, normally a great granary, open to the threat of encirclement from the north.

The Russians also reported the capture of Baturin, 15 miles northwest of Konotop and 10 miles north of Bakhmach.

South of Bryansk the Russians continued to advance westward, and now the Russian line to the east of this important Nazi citadel is beginning to take definite shape as a semicircle. The railway junction of Navlya, 30 miles south of Bryansk on the line to Konotop, was captured.

The front south of Kharkov remained active, the Russians reporting gains of from 2½ to 4 miles and the capture of several points, including the railway town of Korkhi, 20 miles below Kharkov.

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SCHENLEY'S GREATER CRESTA BLANCA CARNIVAL
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Foot Balancers, these metal-free inserts that are interchangeable in your shoes help relieve fatigue and strain. They help bring your body into balance. You'll feel like doing more and walking farther when your feet are at ease.
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F STREET AT 7th
NATIONAL 5100

Former W. Va. Coach Dies in Naval Hospital

William Lewis Calvert, 38, former high school coach at Charleston, W. Va., died yesterday in the Naval Hospital at nearby Bethesda, Md. Formerly coach at East Bank High, Calvert enlisted in the Navy July 15, 1942, at Charleston as a teacher and coach. He was born July 4, 1905.

The Hecht Co.
F STREET AT 7TH

A Jewel of a Blade
Personna
PRECISION DOUBLE EDGE BLADES
10 for $1
AND WELL WORTH IT

There's just one way to prove it . . . try a Personna blade and you'll never be satisfied with any other. Men the country over will tell you this is so. To get the edge on real shaving satisfaction . . . try a Personna.

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Back the Attack with WAR BONDS

SAFEWAY *Homemakers' Guide*

Last Call for Home Canning

We always have wound up the canning season at home by making sauerkraut. Probably the reason is because the late cabbage as a rule seems so much better and is so firm.
Homemade sauerkraut makes me think of all the good-tasting Fall and Winter dinners we are going to have. Our favorite is sauerkraut with weiners or spareribs—and dumplings (made right on top the kraut), sliced onions in vinegar, with baked apple and gingerbread for dessert.

TO MAKE KRAUT IN JARS

Mix shredded cabbage with salt, using ½ tablespoon salt to each quart cabbage. Pack firmly into sterilized glass jars, fill with cold water, adjust covers fairly tight. Store in comfortably warm place (75° to 85° F.) and where possible overflow of liquid will do no harm. If scum forms, remove it. The kraut will ferment or cure for a few days, and will be ready to use in a month. At that time, drain off juice, heat to boiling, pour over kraut again, and seal tight. *Do not process.*

SAUERKRAUT

20 lbs. cabbage
½ lb. (⅞ cup) cooking salt

Select firm, mature heads of cabbage. Remove outer leaves; wash well; quarter, remove core; slice very fine. Mix 5 lbs. (about 7½ qts.) shredded cabbage with 2 oz. (3½ tbsps.) salt; place in deep crock or tight wooden keg; tamp down firmly with wooden masher. Repeat until all cabbage is used. Press down, cover with clean white cloth, then with plate or round wooden board small enough to fit down inside crock; weight down with a clean rock to keep cabbage covered with brine that forms. Keep in a warm place, 75° to 85° F. Inspect each day; remove scum with spoon; rinse cloth in clear water.
Kraut will be "cured" (appearance and taste will tell) in 10 to 20 days, depending upon amount of cabbage and temperature.
Kraut may be left in crock or keg all winter, in a cold cellar or basement (take care to remove any scum) or it may be canned from 1 to 3 months after curing. To can: drain off juice, pack cold kraut into hot sterilized fruit jars to ½ inch from top; heat juice to boiling, pour over kraut, seal, store in cool, dark place. *Do not process.*
NOTE.—Cooking salt is salt without a filler and comes in bags.

ALL ABOUT HOME CANNING

If you haven't a copy of my Handbook of Home Canning, 1943 edition, then send for your copy today and let it help you wind up the canning season in grand style.
To get your copy, just send 15c to me at Box 660-CB, Oakland 4, California.

Julia Lee Wright Director
Safeway Homemakers' Bureau

Farm-Fresh Produce

There's still time to preserve more good fresh food, at home—it'll taste mighty good next winter! Safeway's produce is rushed as fast as possible from farm to store. Just right for home canning! Take advantage of it this week.

New Green CABBAGE Fresh Solid Heads 2 lbs. 9c

Stringless Beans	lb. 13c	Fresh Parsnips	2 lbs. 19c
Fresh Beets with tops	lb. 8c	Idaho Potatoes	5 lbs. 24c
Crisp Carrots tops clipped	lb. 8c	White Potatoes	10 lbs. 32c
Cauliflower	lb. 19c	Sweet Potatoes red	2 lbs. 21c
White Celery	lb. 22c	Ripe Tomatoes	lb. 7c
Celery Hearts	bunch 25c	Jonathan Apples	2 lbs. 25c
Cucumbers	lb. 12c	Smokehouse Apples	2 lbs. 25c
Tender Eggplant	lb. 12c	Avocados	lb. 25c
Fresh Peas western	lb. 16c	Calif. Lemons	lb. 13c
Green Peppers	lb. 10c	Juicy Limes	pkg. of 5 14c

Produce prices subject to daily market changes and to having stock on hand

200 WOMEN NEEDED TO WORK IN OUR STORES
AGE 18 TO 45
If you are interested in finding employment near your home, Safeway offers you an excellent opportunity. Good salary to start with, periodic increases. Experience is not necessary and you will be trained at full salary. Openings in both grocery and meat sections.
Apply
TO THE MANAGER OF YOUR NEAREST SAFEWAY STORE
or Employment Office, 4th & T Sts. N. E.

EVAPORATED MILK
Cherub 6 Tall cans 53c
Carnation, Pet or Borden's Tall cans 10c
1 Red Point per tall can

JEWEL Shortening 1-lb. pkg. 19c — 4 Red Points per lb.
PURE LARD 1-lb. pkg. 17c — 3 Red Points per lb.

Non-Rationed Foods

Julia Lee Wright's BREAD Dated & Enriched 1-lb. loaf 8c

Lucerne Grade A MILK Homogenized 2 qts. 23c

BEVERLY Peanut Butter 1 Lb. Jar 29c

Log Cabin SYRUP 12-oz. Glass 18c

Edwards Coffee	2 lbs...51c lb. 26c	Flako Pie Crust	pkg. 13c
Wilkins Coffee	lb. 29c	Soda Crackers Busy Baker	1-lb. pkg. 16c
Airway Coffee	2 lbs....41c lb. 21c	Krispy Crackers Loose Wiles	1-lb. pkg. 19c
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing	pt. jar 26c	Corn Meal Crutchfield's	2-lb. pkg. 11c
Durkee's Dressing	10-oz. bot. 27c	Old Mill Vinegar	qt. bot. 12c
Enriched Flour Kitchen Craft	10-lb. sack 54c	Crackers Barry's Criss-Biz	2 10-oz. pkgs. 25c
Enriched Flour Gold Medal	10-lb. sack 57c		
Enriched Flour Pillsbury	10-lb. sack 57c		
Cake Flour Softasilk	pkg. 26c		

SAFEWAY HAS THE VALUES IN PAPER GOODS

Paper Napkins	Pkg. of 80	7c
Red Cross Paper Towels	3 rolls	23c
Viking Toilet Tissue	4 650-sheet rolls	15c
Waldorf Toilet Tissue	650-sheet roll	4c
Scot Toilet Tissue	3 1,000-sheet rolls	20c
Soft Weve Toilet Tissue	3 1,000-sheet rolls	23c
Facial Tissue Lydia Gray	pkg. of 500	21c
Waxed Paper Hab-D-Bar	2 125-ft. rolls	27c

Cut-Rite or Wax Tex WAXED PAPER 125-ft. roll 15c

LUNCH BAGS Pkg. of 20 5c

NEW REDUCED POINT VALUES!
Blue Stamp Foods

New Point Value Each			
[10]	Cut Green Beans	Russell	No. 2 can 14c
[8]	Chopped Beets	Lord Mott	No. 2 can 9c
[8]	Diced Beets	Comstock	No. 2 can 10c
[8]	Diced Carrots	Comstock	No. 2 can 9c
[8]	Shoestring Carrots	Comstock	No. 2 can 9c
[2]	Pre-Cooked Beans	Van Camp's	12-oz. pkg. 13c
[4]	Dried Navy Beans		2-lb. pkg. 19c
[10]	Sliced Green Beans	Fame	No. 2 can 14c
[4]	Dried Beans	Great Northern	2-lb. pkg. 19c
[10]	Cut Green Beans	Red Moon	No. 2 can 14c
[10]	Cut Green Beans	Mountain Fresh	No. 2 can 14c
[10]	Cut Green Beans	Osage	No. 2 can 14c
[10]	Cut Green Beans	Big Lake	No. 2 can 14c
[10]	Cut Green Beans	Indian River	No. 2 can 13c
[10]	Cut Green Beans	Oak Hill	No. 2 can 14c
[8]	Shoestring Beets	Comstock	No. 2 can 10c

SAFEWAY MEATS

SMOKED PICNICS Whole Bone in 6 Red Points per lb. lb. 29c

[5]	Strip Bacon	In The Piece	lb. 31c
[6]	Sliced Bacon	Grade A	lb. 41c
[6]	Sausage Meat	All Pork	lb. 37c
[6]	Green Link	Sausage All Pork	lb. 46c
[1]	Beef Brains		lb. 16c
[1]	Lamb Brains		lb. 20c
[8]	Veal Sweetbreads		lb. 64c
[1]	Pork Neck Bones		lb. 8c
[4]	Smithfield Jowls	Whole or Piece	lb. 30c
[2]	Dry Salt Backs		lb. 17c
[7]	Chopped Ham Loaf		lb. 48c

PORK LIVER 3 Red Points per lb. lb. 22c

BULK SCRAPPLE 2 Red Points per lb. lb. 15c

★ SAVE WASTE FATS ★

That's Not the Only Question Julia Likes to Answer!

Mrs. Wright has the entire Safeway Homemakers' Bureau to draw on for experience and ideas. If you have some question regarding food, household operation, party planning—send it to her in detail. She's there to help you!

SAFEWAY

Prices effective until close of business Saturday, September 11, 1943. Except produce prices, which are subject to daily market changes. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

ANNE WRITES TO HEADQUARTERS

WE HAD TEN PEOPLE HERE AT OUR PLACE, ON LABOR DAY. SERVED A PICNIC LUNCH AND EVERYTHING WENT FINE!
WE HAD EIGHT, AT OUR PLACE. BUT OH, ANNE, I HAD TROUBLES... I DIDN'T HAVE ENOUGH RATION POINTS...
...TO GET THE THINGS I WANTED AND HAD TO SERVE THE SAME OLD THINGS. I WISH I KNEW HOW YOU MANAGED SO WELL AND WHERE YOU GET SUCH CLEVER IDEAS.
IT'S NOT SO DIFFICULT, MARGE. FOR ONE THING, I PLAN WHAT RATIONED FOODS I'M GOING TO NEED, PRETTY FAR IN ADVANCE.
AND TO TELL THE TRUTH, I GOT KIND OF WORRIED ABOUT THIS LITTLE PARTY, 'WAY BACK IN AUGUST. I'D READ SOME OF JULIA LEE WRIGHT'S ARTICLES AND I KNOW SHE WAS AN EXPERT ON THESE THINGS. SO I WROTE TO HER, EXPLAINED HOW MANY I PLANNED TO HAVE HERE...
...AND ABOUT HOW MANY RATION POINTS I COULD AFFORD TO USE AND THAT I HAD A PICNIC LUNCH IN MIND. SHE SENT ME THE KEENEST SUGGESTIONS! I COULDN'T GO WRONG!
SAY, I'M HAVING ANOTHER BUNCH AT THE HOUSE LATE THIS MONTH! WHERE DO I WRITE TO JULIA?
THE ADDRESS IS JULIA LEE WRIGHT, BOX 660-95, OAKLAND 4, CALIFORNIA

GOP Urges Full Peace Role for U. S.

POSTWAR, from Page 1

portunity, full production and jobs.

Oral Amendments

The adoption of the foreign policy declaration was attended by a flurry of statements which added up to "oral amendments," an invitation to the Democratic Party and the New Dealers to accept the Mackinac plank as "an American foreign policy," and a prediction that Wendell Willkie would be satisfied with what had been done here. The statement also was made that the declaration contained no "weasel words."

After Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, chairman of the committee that drafted the declaration, had finished reading it, Gov. Sumner Sewell of Maine rose to a point of information.

Governor Sewell, a member of the Willkie internationalist school, reminded Vandenberg that, in closed-door session, he had asked about the term "sovereign nations."

He said he had wanted to make sure that the door was left open for the yielding of some measure of American sovereignty if that were necessary in joining with other nations in cooperative organization.

On the Record

He said that Vandenberg had given him a satisfactory answer in the secret session. Now he wanted Vandenberg to put it on the record. The Michigan Senator did, with this statement:

"The answer is that sovereignty possess within itself the right to part with any portion of it. That in itself is an act of sovereignty."

This was considered by the internationalists as an "oral amendment" to the declaration.

Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut, a leader in the "Governors' revolt" against the Republican policy-makers from Capitol Hill and a floor leader for Willkie in 1940, also put such an amendment into the record of the Macinac Island meeting.

Expresses Happiness

First, though, he expressed his happiness over the foreign policy declaration. There would be many, he said, who would say that it ought to have been more specific. But, he added, it seemed to him that the council had evolved a set of principles on which the Republican Party could build a more detailed policy in the future.

Behind the Doors

Governor Baldwin, who the day before had come out for a council of nations, a world court and the use of military power to back up their decisions, told about what had happened at the closed-door session. He said

"There are two phrases in the document over which I, like Governor Sewell, raised some question this morning. One of them is the phrase 'cooperative organization.'

"I understand that phrase to mean that the Republican Party looks forward in the postwar world to some form of organization, call it what you will, with other sovereign nations, for the establishment and perpetuation of peace.

"The other phrase concerning which I raised some question was the phrase 'organized justice' and I understand, after questions this morning, that that phrase means that the Republican Party, in its foreign policy, is committed in the future to some form of world court, or call it what you will, that will be established by sovereign nations to litigate disputes among nations in the interest of perpetuation of world peace."

None Says He's Wrong

Neither Senator Vandenberg nor any other member of the council would say that Governor Baldwin was wrong in his assumptions.

The Republican policy makers—24 Governors, five Senators, 12 Representatives and nine party officials—came here to Mackinac Island in the hope of burying isolationism, eliminate foreign policy as an issue in 1944 and fighting next year's campaign out on strictly domestic issues.

Whether all that has been achieved remains to be seen. It can be reported, however, that the policy makers themselves believe that it has.

Feel It's Amazing

They were all rather amazed to find themselves standing so comfortably together on the same foreign policy plank and they were not disturbed by suggestions that it was all things to all people.

Text of Republican Postwar Council's Declarations

Mackinac Island, Mich., Sept. 7 (AP).—Following is the text of the report on foreign policy, adopted today by the Republican postwar advisory council:.

The members of this council are aware of the gravity of the problems our Nation faces. We are fighting a desperate war, which must be won as speedily as possible. When the war is ended, we must participate in the making of the peace. This puts upon the Nation a triple responsibility.

(A) We must preserve and protect all our own national interests.

(B) We must aid in restoring order and decent living in a distressed world.

(C) We must do our full share in a program for permanent peace among nations.

At this time a detailed program for the accomplishment of these great objectives will be impossible and specific commitments of this council of the Republican Party, or by the Nation, would be unwise. We cannot know now what situation may obtain at the war's end. But a specific program must be devolved in the months to come, as events and relations unfold.

Approved Projects

Therefore, we consider it to be our duty at the beginning of our work as an advisory council of the Republican Party to declare our approval of the following:

1. Prosecution of the war by a United Nation to conclusive victory over all our enemies, including:

(a) Disarmament and disorganization of the armed forces of the Axis.

(b) Disqualification of the Axis to construct facilities for the manufacture of the implements of war.

(c) Permanent maintenance of trained and well equipped armed forces at home.

2. Responsible participation by the United States in postwar cooperative organization among sovereign nations to prevent military aggression and to attain permanent peace with organized justice in a free world.

Closely Related

In making this recommendation we ground our judgment upon the belief that both the foreign policy and domestic policy of every country are related to each other so closely that each member of the United Nations (or whatever cooperative organization perpetuating existing unity, may be agreed upon) ought to consider both the immediate and remote consequences of every proposition with careful regard for:

1. Its effect upon the vital interests of the Nation.

2. Its bearing upon the foreseeable international developments.

If there should be a conflict between the two, then the United States of America should adhere to the policy which will preserve its constitutionalism as expressed in the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution itself and the Bill of Rights, as administered through our republican form of government. Constitutionalism should be adhered to in determining the substance of our policies and shall be followed in ways and means of making international commitments.

In addition to these things, this council advises that peace and security ought to be ultimately established upon other sanctions than force. It recommends that we work toward a policy which will comprehend other means than war for the determination of international controversy, and the attainment of a peace that will prevail by virtue of its inherent reciprocal interests and its spiritual foundation, reached from time to time with the understanding of the peoples of the negotiating nations.

Full Consultation

In all of these undertakings we favor the widest consultation of the gallant men and women in our armed forces who have a special right to speak with authority on behalf of the security and liberty for which they fight.

It is determined that this council make complete examination of the means by which these ends may be fully achieved with due regard for all American interests and responsibilities.

The council invites all Americans to adhere to the principles here set forth to the end that our place among the nations of the world and our part in helping to bring about international peace and justice shall not be the subject of domestic partisan controversy and political bitterness.

Domestic Policy

Following is the text of the report of the committee on domestic problems of the Republican postwar advisory council:

Liberty at Home

Immediately at the end of the war we shall face the vital problem of reconstruction at home. A military victory abroad without preservation in America of the fundamental principles on which our way of life depends will be no victory. It will be a defeat. The way we meet the problem of reconstruction will determine whether the American way of life shall survive.

We will prepare an affirmative program designed to preserve to our people all the freedoms for which we fight throughout the world. Based on individual liberty, the independence of State and local government, and the independence of Congress and the courts.

Prompt Return to Work

The program must as promptly as possible return men to work and to industry with special attention to those who have made sacrifices by serving in the armed forces, take Government out of competition with private industry and terminate rationing, price fixing and all other emergency powers. It must maintain full employment through private enterprise, and full production to furnish the goods and services so needed by our people. In so doing we must seek to make sure that the unemployment and insecurity of the years preceding the war do not return, and that hardship and poverty shall be prevented by a supplementary but comprehensive program of social security on sound principles.

We must eliminate all unnecessary regulation of the individual and of business, restore and protect small business which has been so recklessly destroyed and assure incentive and equal opportunity for the youth of America.

Would Wreck Country

The present program of the New Deal Administration, with the enlargement thereof set forth in the reports of the National Resources Planning Board, would wreck the country because the only remedy it proposes for any problem is unlimited Government spending of borrowed money. It would socialize all industry. It would extend existing regulation until no man or woman could act, write or live without Government approval. It would substitute for American liberty the regimented existence of a subject people.

Our reconstruction, to insure real happiness, cannot be based alone on the improvement of standards of living, but it must be based upon the character of the American people, their religious faith, industry, morality, educated intelligence and ingrained love of justice. Only thus will we remain a Nation of free men who are masters of our own souls.

The Republican Party is devoted to the Federal system of government by which basic rights and duties are reserved to the States, free of dictation and subject to the control of their people. These rights and duties the New Deal has arrogated to itself.

It has now multiplied the number of Federal civilian employes five times. Three million of them, three times as many as during the last war, regulate the lives of our people. The number of bureaus has so multiplied that every detail of American life is now regulated by bureaucratic decree.

Instruments of Fascism

These are the instruments of fascism. They are the inevitable result of the policies of the New Deal. They must be brought to an end.

The Republican Party insists upon equality of opportunity for all Americans, regardless of race, color or creed, in the economic, educational, political and military life of the Nation.

The production of food is vital to our armed forces, to the life of the people of our Allies.

The Administration's policies on manpower and farm machinery, and inexpert price regulation have long hampered production. Its bungling regulations issued through multitudes of overlapping agencies have interfered with farmers, processors, wholesalers and retailers, until the normal channels of trade have been completely disrupted. Many small operators have been forced out of business.

An immediate program of increased production and improved distribution must be adopted by a single agency clothed with full power over food in all of its aspects. Otherwise, we shall not only be without the means of relieving the starving people of Europe and Asia, but there will be the most serious shortage and hardships in the United States itself.

For the postwar period, our agricultural program must seek to assure prices in the market place comparable to the prices of other commodities. Not only should no successful crops be eliminated, but the great field of new, improved and suitable crops must be explored, and the greater industrial use of agricultural products should be vigorously encouraged. Our soil resources need to be conserved and sound reclamation projects should be developed.

Must Be Unshackled

The individual intiative of the American farmer must be unshackled and in all governmental action there should be a minimum control from Washington and a maximum freedom of operation by the American farmer.

This council affirms its belief in the strength, the character and the right of the American workingman; his pride in himself; his aims to get himself a bank account, an insurance policy, a home of his own with a self-reliant American family in it; his right to organize and bargain collectively through agents of his own free choice.

We denounce the political effort to reduce labor in the United States to the European level of a class-conscious, vote-shackled proletariat. We reject the doctrine that the American workman's mind must be made up in Washington and his personal life turned over to the management of Washington's political coddlers. The destiny of American labor is not Fascist. It must remain American.

The basic position of American labor in the economic system must be guaranteed by fair and equitable laws.

It is ou rsolemn duty as a people to take those sound measures, as Abraham Lincoln once pointed out —to bind up the Nation's wounds, to take care of him who has borne the battle, his widow and his orphans.

Supreme Obligation

The supreme obligation of our country is to immediately pay our debt of honor to those who are fighting our crusade for peace and freedom. Our postwar program must and does include fullest provision for the rehabilitation and employment of the men and women of the armed forces.

Temporary help must of course be given, but that is not enough. The returning veterans must and shall have the right to launch projects, till the soil, work in the arts and in business or profession, free to forge ahead. They are entitled to jobs; good, honest jobs; jobs with which they can start and go forward; send their children through school; own their own homes; jobs which will feed and clothe them in comfort.

Veterans must not come home to be treated as wards of a State or nation, but must find their Nation a land of greater opportunity under a free American system.

The deepest yearnings of our people is for victory and union of our family in peace. That is the very heart of our whole life. If we build a better America with the highest standards of living and deep spiritual values, we shall have met their challenge and shall have approached their devotion.

2 D. C. Area Soldiers Missing

A tail gunner recently acclaimed by his superior officers for sticking to his post under cannon fire and a radio operator who hitch-hiked nearly 2500 miles by air and land to rejoin his unit were reported missing in action in the European theater yesterday by the War Department. In addition three Virginia men were listed as missing, two in the North African area, which includes Sicily, and one in the European theater.

Attended School Here

They were Staff Sergt. Adolph Lurig, 825 Marietta pl. nw.; Tech. Sergt. Arthur E. Brittain, 6604 4th ave., Hyattsville, Md., and Staff Sergt. Walden A. Hughes, Mount Solon, Va.; all of the European theater: Tech. Fifth Grade Henry C. Carter, Route 1, Chatham Hill, Va., and Corpl. Ulysses G. Collier, Route 1, Norton, Va., both of the North African theater.

Sergeant Lurig, 28, was tail gunner on the Flying Fortress Sky Wolf and recently shot down at least one German fighter during an attack on northwest Germany. He kept to his station despite cannon shells which blasted big holes in his plane's tail section, one of which missed him by inches, according to Lieut. Robert P. Paulin, pilot of the ship. He was an ironworker on the Pentagon before his induction, September 1, 1942. He was educated at Brightwood Elementary School and McKinley High School and lived with his mother, Mrs. Annie Lurig, at the Marietta Place address.

Caught Up With Unit

Sergt. Arthur E. Brittain, 19, had been a radio operator in the Army Air Forces when his unit was ordered overseas in May. He was quarantined in Newfoundland when it was found he had mumps, and upon release was given permission to join his buddies if he could hitch a ride on a cargo plane. With another sergeant, he did this, and the two hitch-hiked over the British Isles before, with the help of Army Intelligence, they rejoined their unit, which had changed its code number.

He attended Hyattsville High School and St. John's High School before enlisting in the Air Corps July, 1942. His parents, Capt. and Mrs. T. P. Brittain, have been informed their son was missing in a flight over Geisenkirchen, Germany.

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BLEND SUPREME
Fine for a Straight Drink

And For Making Practically Every Type of
Highball or Cocktail
It is really a remarkable product for use in High Balls prepared at home, especially in the respect that it goes well with any carbonate product as a mixer. This includes Ginger Ale, Club Soda, 7 Up, Tom Collins, Jr. or any similar drink.
Blend Supreme Is Distinctive
It is 42 proof, and is a fine blend of brandy, rum, unfortified wine, syrup and natural flavor.
Full Quart $1.89
PINTS 99c
NO DELIVERIES—CASH & CARRY—ONE PRICE TO ALL
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Your boy, or your neighbor's boy, knows what the fruits of this devastating Allied invasion will be—the months, the dollars, the American lives it will save. And, across the miles, he is pleading—buy War Bonds—*today!*
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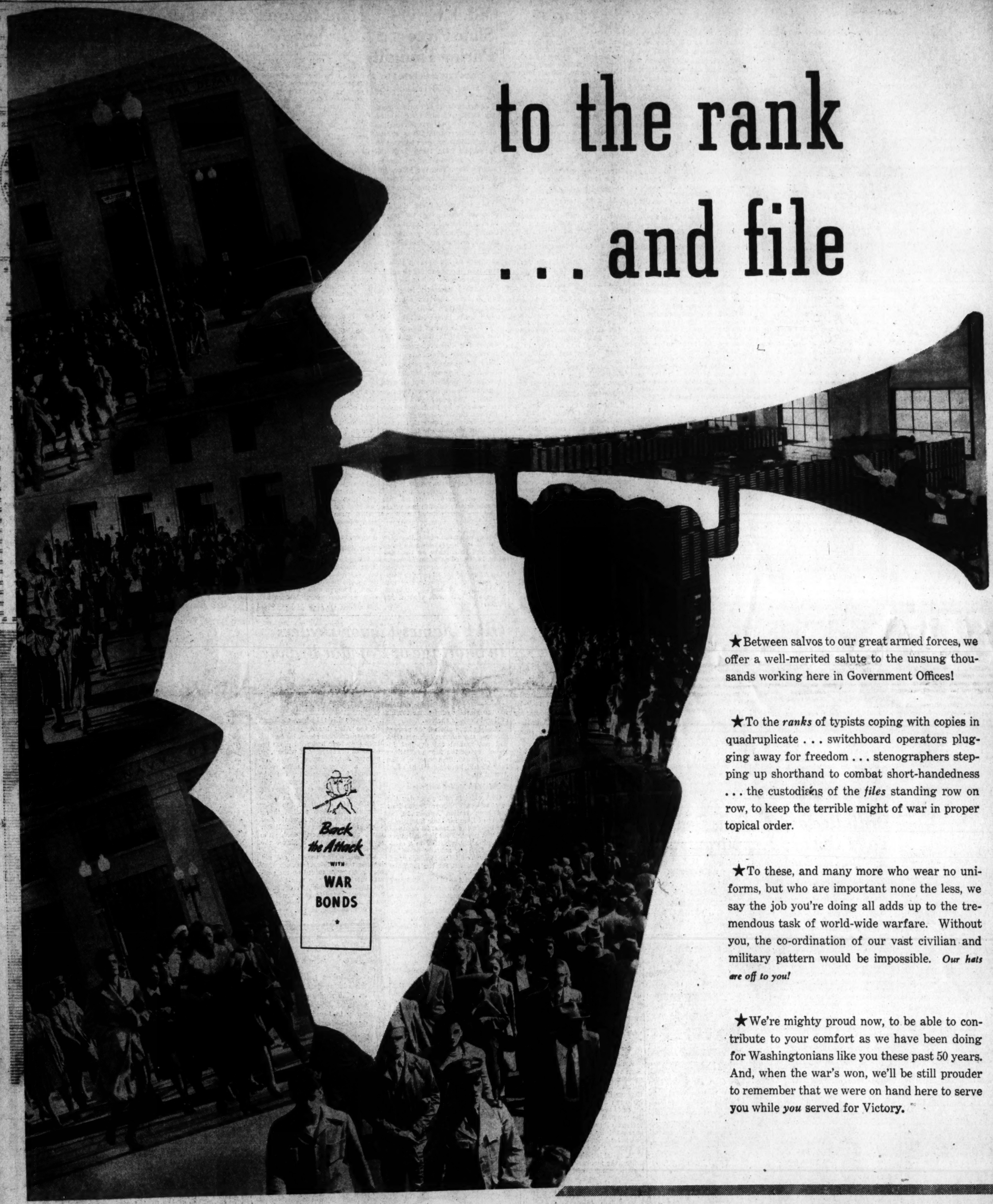

to the rank ... and file

★Between salvos to our great armed forces, we offer a well-merited salute to the unsung thousands working here in Government Offices!

★To the *ranks* of typists coping with copies in quadruplicate . . . switchboard operators plugging away for freedom . . . stenographers stepping up shorthand to combat short-handedness . . . the custodians of the *files* standing row on row, to keep the terrible might of war in proper topical order.

★To these, and many more who wear no uniforms, but who are important none the less, we say the job you're doing all adds up to the tremendous task of world-wide warfare. Without you, the co-ordination of our vast civilian and military pattern would be impossible. ***Our hats are off to you!***

★We're mighty proud now, to be able to contribute to your comfort as we have been doing for Washingtonians like you these past 50 years. And, when the war's won, we'll be still prouder to remember that we were on hand here to serve you while *you* served for Victory.

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GOLDEN-JUBILEE YEAR

1893 50 1943

Report Tells Of Polish Lethal Houses

(Copyright, 1943, Washington Post and New York Tribune, Inc.)

London, Sept. 7.—A report received today by the Polish Government in London describing the lethal chambers at Treblinka, in which thousands of Jews have been killed, states that the Germans are erecting new "murder machinery," possibly for fresh massacres of the non-Jewish Pole population.

The report is a chapter of horror to be added to the tomes of evidence of German crimes in the occupied countries. It tells a gruesome story of trainloads of victims arriving at Treblinka Camp, ostensibly for a break in the long journey and then driven, like cattle, into the death houses.

2 Lethal Houses

There are two lethal houses. The larger is a low brick barrac': about 140 feet long, and 50 feet wide. A corridor 10 feet wide runs through the middle of the building, with 5 chambers on each side. Each chamber covers about 80 square feet and is 6 feet high. The smaller building has only 3 chambers. Each building has its own boiler house from which steam is poured through pipes, into each chamber.

The death chambers have no windows and can be entered only by doors from the inside, or by a kind of hatch on the outer walls.

As the condemned Jews reach Trebilinka they are told they have "nothing to fear," that they are being given a respite, to wash and to be "de-loused" and that in the meantime they must deposit all money and valuables with the camp cashier.

As soon as they are stripped they are herded toward the chambers, "beaten and whipped by the German guards," the report says. Screaming women and children go first. The camp commander stands at the entrance to the death house, whip in hand. The floors of the chambers are slippery and victims who fall are trampled or crushed as others are pushed in. When the chambers are packed to capacity, doors and hatches are shut and the process of suffocation begins.

Protesting or shrieking victims are silenced by blows from the German guards. "Some of the men pray or sing psalms or confess their sins, or curse, as they are pushed into the chambers. Most are too terrified to have any reaction," the report adds.

"Already several hundred thousands of Jews have been buried in mass graves at Treblinka. The Germans are expanding the camp. A new death house is being erected. It is to be feared that the threat of death in the steam chambers faces the Polish population," the report concludes.

Employment Rules For Youth Listed

YOUTHS, from Page 1

ployed when other sources of labor are available.

"The first obligation of school youth is to take advantage of their educational opportunities in order that they may be better prepared for citizenship and for service to the Nation," the statement declared. "Likewise, school authorities, employers, parents and other interested groups should recognize their obligation to safeguard the welfare and the physical and intellectual development of youth."

Kill Your Piles!

Of course you can't shoot Piles, but within a few minutes after the first application, **China-Reid** usually starts fighting the agonies of Piles in 3 ways: 1. Soothes and eases pain and itching. 2. Helps shrink sore, swollen tissues. 3. Promotes healing by comforting irritated membranes and alleviates nervousness due to Piles. Has helped thousands while they worked and enjoyed life in greater comfort. Get **China-Reid** from your druggist today under positive guarantee of complete satisfaction or money back.

China-roid Don't wait. Fight your Pile misery with **China-Reid** today.

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If you have to get up 3 or more times a night your rest is broken and it's no wonder if you feel old and run down before your time. Functional rather than organic or systemic Kidney and Bladder trouble often may be the cause of many pains and symptoms simply because the Kidneys may be tired and not working fast enough in filtering and removing irritating excess acids, poisons and wastes from your blood. So if you get up nights or suffer from burning, scanty or frequent passages, leg pains, backache, or swollen ankles, due to non-organic or non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles, you'll make no mistake in trying the prescription called Cystex. Because it has given such joyous, happy relief in so high a percentage of such cases, Cystex is sold under a guarantee of money back on return of empty package unless completely satisfactory. Cystex costs only 35c at druggists.

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If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

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Kidneys may need help the same as bowels; so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Allied Victory Assured, Marshall Declares

MARSHALL, from Page 1

and are being put into execution.

He said the American-British aerial assault on Germany "gives promise of being a decisive factor in the ultimate destruction of the German citadel."

Praising the effectiveness of the United States daylight precision bombing, the chief of staff declares that the "violence of the German fighter reaction to our daylight attacks is convincing evidence" of its deadly effect.

"The enemy must find a counter to this technique or accept the emasculation of his industries and his fighter command," he adds.

On July 1, 1943, Marshall reveals, more than 1000 heavy bombers were based in Great Britain. Their destructive attacks, he says, have forced the enemy to increase his production of fighter planes at the expense of bombers, forced him to withdraw planes and veteran pilots from the Russian and Mediterranean fronts and allocate new planes largely to the Western Front.

Hands Were Tied

"The net result was that the Germans were unable to conduct any sustained offensives this summer in Russia or build up sufficient strength in the central Mediterranean to oppose the Allied offensive," he concludes.

In a brief preface to the report, Marshall says, "It is a record of what was done and why it was done and is submitted while America is at war to permit a better understanding of the great offensive operations now in progress."

He tells how limited Allied strength gave the enemy the initiative during most of 1942, but says that from the very beginning our preliminary moves were based on future aggressive action. The North African invasion was discussed in detail at the Washington conference in January, 1942, though it was impossible then to begin to "mount" such an expedition.

In this connection, the chief of staff reveals that initial plans for the landing in North Africa contemplated moving into ports east of Algiers as far as Tunisia. Lack of shipping, landing boats and aircraft carriers, made this impracticable, however, he says.

Shortened Supply Routes

Final victory in North Africa and the opening of the Mediterranean to Allied shipping shortened our supply routes to an extent equal to the acquisition of 240 vessels, he says.

Taking up each campaign and theater of the global war, General Marshall outlines the situation faced in each and the reasons for and factors underlying decisions made and actions taken.

He lauds the procedure adopted to achieve unity of command—the periodic Roosevelt-Churchill staff conferences—and says that "probably no other Allied action, in the field or otherwise, has exerted as powerful an effect on the conduct of the war" as this procedure.

The Battle of the Coral Sea in May, 1942, marked "the high tide of Japanese aggression," Marshall states. This defeat of the Japs and the historic American victory at Midway "restored the balance of sea power in the Pacific," he says, and after that the Allies were able to take the offensive against Japan.

Two Facts Evident

"In the South and Southwest," Marshall says in his summing-up of the situation today, "two facts are plainly evident to the Japanese command as well as to the world at large: our progress may be slow but it is steady and determined, and it has been accompanied by a terrific destruction of enemy planes and surface vessels."

"This attrition must present an appalling problem for the enemy high command. Whatever satisfaction they may draw from the fanatical sacrifice of their soldiers with whom our forces come in contact, the destruction of their air power and shipping continues on an increasing and truly remarkable scale."

A footnote to the report adds:

"The major miscalculation of the Japanese was the apparent expectation that the Russian army would collapse under the German grand assault then under way against Moscow which ended in the first winter fiasco. Also unanticipated was the prolonged defense of the Philippine Islands which upset their time table for other offensive operations in the southwest Pacific, including Australia."

Secrets Are Bared

One of the most interesting phases of the report is the discussion of the situation in the Pacific just prior to and after Pearl Harbor. Many hitherto secret details of military operations are disclosed here by General Marshall for the first time.

Activities of the Japs during the summer of 1941 made it evident that war was not far off, the General says. We made arrangements in the late summer of that year to improve the airfields at Rabaul, New Britain, Port Moresby, New Guinea, and Port Darwin, Australia, all three in British territory, and to deliver bombs and gasoline there. Bombs and fuel were also ordered to Balikpapan, Borneo, and Singapore.

About 100 tanks and 50 self-propelled field guns were sent to the Philippines before December 7, and by October, 500,000 tons of supplies and 20,000 fully-equipped and fairly well trained troops were assembled for movement to Manila.

Fifteen ships, with a large part of these reinforcements, were at sea when the Japs struck on December 8, Marshall revealed—additional planes, weapons and men which might have made a difference in the defense of the Philippines. Orders were flashed to the vessels to proceed to the nearest friendly port and maintain radio silence.

One Ship Never Found

Four of the troop ships returned to San Francisco. The other two at sea made Brisbane 15 days later. All but one of the supply vessels made haven. The last heard of this ship was that she reported that an unidentified plane had ordered her to halt but that she was proceeding to New Zealand. The ship is presumed to have been captured.

As it was, General MacArthur had only 19,000 American troops, 12,000 Philippine Scouts and approximately 100,000 newly mobilized troops of the Philippine National Army. His air force consisted of some 250 planes, of which 35 were Flying Fortresses and 107 were P-40 fighters.

After the attack on Pearl Harbor, troops were rushed to our West Coast. Hawaii and Midway were repaired and strengthened, and steps taken to safeguard our lines of communication to the southwest Pacific. By June, 1942, Marshall reveals, 150,000 Army troops, plus Marines and Navy forces, wer eestablished in bases in the south and southwest Pacific.

Air Bases Established

Air bases were established in Central and South America, and small coast artillery detachments with 155-millimeter guns were sent to critical points on the West Coast of South America, as far south as Chile, the Chief of Staff discloses.

General Marshall tells for the first time the story of attempts to run in supplies to General MacArthur's beleaguered troops on Bataan.

Efforts to organize a blockade-running system ran afoul when the owners and crews of small boats in the East Indies and Australia refused United States Government checks and demanded cash. Gold was rushed by plane from the United States and finally seven ships left Australia bound for Cebu—one of the southern Philippine Islands then still in American hands. Only three reached Cebu.

Failure Due to Blockade

"Attempts to transship these supplies from Cebu to Corregidor," says General Marshall "failed because of the rigid enemy blockade. At least 13 of these blockade runners, totaling 40,000 tons, were sunk or captured by the enemy while attempting to get supplies through to Bataan."

The Army chief also made brief and intriguing reference to another method by which it was attempted to run supplies to MacArthur.

"Several overage destroyers were also fitted out as blockade runners, but none of these succeeded in reaching the Philippines prior to the fall of Corregidor," he states, giving no details of the operation.

American Army Has Total of 1065 Generals

The American Army has a total of 1065 generals, the report of Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, reveals.

This number—one for every 6460 officers and men—includes five full generals, 25 lieutenant generals, 271 major generals and 764 brigadiers.

Home Milk Sales To Get Preference

FOOD, from Page 1

expected will be assisted by advisory committees of the milk industry and milk dealers will be assessed to cover administration costs.

Steps to control sales may vary from area to area, depending on the supply. Sales to public eating places, for instance, may be limited in one area and not in another. In some areas the problem may be met simply by setting up quotas for the major distributive channels—such as home deliveries, stores and public places.

One of the big problems yet to be worked out is control of milk sales. It will be discussed at a conference of milk officials and retail store organizations here this week.

The whole program is now before Food Administrator Marvin Jones, but several details are yet to be cleared.

Other news about the nation's food supply yesterday included:

Machinery Permits

1. Announcement by the War Production Board that substantial increase will be permitted in the production of 50 types of dairy processing machinery beginning October 1.

Under the liberalized production program, it was said, roll milk dehydrators will be manufactured at a rate of 650 per cent above the average number made in the three prewar years, spray milk and egg dehydrators at a rate of 350 per cent and tubular cheese pasteurizers at 280 per cent. For the other items quotas of 100 to 120 per cent have been set, which compares to 50 per cent at present.

The increase is in line with military, lend-lease and foreign relief requirements.

2. The OPA set the markup which retail grocers may apply at their net cost of grapes at 40 per cent and allowed a markup of 35 per cent above net costs for apples.

It also lifted the price ceilings from various grades of peanuts, in preparation for purchase "of the entire 1943 peanut crop by the Commodity Credit Corporation." Although minor within itself, this action is seen as the forerunner to the removal from price control of various other foods that will be purchased by the Government at guaranteed support prices. With its program of support prices, the WFA is taking the lead in establishing the market value of an increasing number of farm commodities.

Draft Reclassifications Denied To 77 Out of 92 Applicants

Seventy-seven requests for draft reclassifications were denied by the District Selective Service Board of Appeals out of 92 cases acted upon during the week ended August 21, it was announced yesterday.

Nine registrants were changed from 1-A to 2-A while 30 requests for similar classification were denied. Three were placed in 2-B and two were denied. One request for Class 2-C and another for 3-A were denied. One registrant was placed in 3-D while 43 men who had requested that classification were continued in 1-A. One man was granted his appeal to a 4-E classification while another registrant's appeal from 1-A-O to 3-D was denied by the board.

The following men won appeals for deferment and were changed from 1-A to 2-A:

Theodore G. Belote, 31, radio technician; John G. Hillman, 23, repairman, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.; Herman M. Southworth, 34, economist, U. S. Agriculture Department; John Maloney, 32, central office installer, Western Electric Co.

Three men changed from 1-A to 2-B included:

Joseph S. Noble, 28, engineering aide, National Bureau of Standards; Alvin J. Gheen, 33, lithographic pressman, and Edwin C. Kelch, 22, assistant engineer, Bureau of Ships, Navy Department.

Leonald W. Hahn, 26, technician, Signal Corps, War Department, who appealed for a reclassification from 1-A to 3-D, was placed in the latter group. Roger W. Craven, 35, worker with the American Friends Service Committee, was denied a change from his 4-E classification to 2-A.

The following men were denied their appeals for a change from 1-A to 2-A:

Ralph E. Cauffman, 21, radio technician, Federal Bureau of Investigation; Harold W. Moseley, 36, Exports and Requirements Division, State Department; James W. Tanney, 32, accountant; Elmer D. Frank, 25, electrician; Mervin Hirsch, 28, cutter, District Awning & Shade Co.; Charles L. Huisking, jr., 31, assistant manager of field service, Aircraft Screw Products Co.; Frederick W. Hopkins, 25, order clerk, Crane Co.; Lawrence V. Palm, 23, revenue agent, Bureau of Internal Revenue; David Gorenstein, 24, clerk, Bureau of Mines, Interior Department; Ragnar W. Forsbacker, 29, carpenter.

Two men who were denied a change from 1-A to 2-B were Antonio R. Scafone, 22, lathe operator, Engineering and Research Corp., and John R. Bertles, 23 laboratory assistant, Powers Electronic & Communications Co. Richard W. Horn, 19, was denied a reclassification from 1-A to 2-C and Raoul D. Trembley, 36, superintendent of Postoffice Building, Sacramento, Calif., was denied a change from 1-A to 3-A.

The following men were denied appeals for reclassification from 1-A to 3-D.

Philip Praid, 35, General Accounting Office; Anthony H. Christopulos, 30, taxicab driver; Lewis Cooper, 36, the Hecht Co.; Ralph Gill, 27, taxicab driver; Hyman Halperm, 27, clerk, War Department; Victor J. Gausel, jr., 29, assistant personnel technician, Interior Department; George Missakian, 28, clerk, Giant Food Shopping Center; Joseph A. Galvagna, 29, carpenter; Emilio Varron, 31, laborer, Potomac Electric Power Co.; Maurice P. Becraft, 21, Navy Department; Cosby C. Roberts, 18, clerk, National Screen Service; Herman W. Lanham, 31, supervisor, Record Section, War Food Administration; Harold Klein, 25, storekeeper, Naval Supply Depot, Bayonne, N. J.; Edward R. Dorfman, 26, clerk, District Grocery Stores, Inc.; Leon Cohen, 24, occupational analyst, War Department; Donald F. Clark, 35, clerk, Agriculture Department; David D. Checkman, 31, revenue agent, Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Ernest E. Smith, 37, messenger, Bureau of Internal Revenue; John S. Johnson, 23, clerk, War Department; James Cherry, 34, night watchman; Maurice Dubreuil, 26, waiter, Pal Boy Restaurant; Jessie O. Broome, 21, waiter, Lafayette Hotel; Willard C. Jefferis, 28, clerk, Mercury Press Printing Co.; James Hood, 28, taxicab driver; Charles H. Ridgely, 34, clerk, Interior Department; Alfred H. Haislip, 33, auditor, Justice Department; Abraham Jeweler, 22, manager, Jeweler's Market; William D. Haislip, 18, cutter, Army map service.

Irving Brodsky, 29, butcher, River Terace; Fred G. Abraham, 26, auditor, General Accounting Office; Carl Lincoln, 23, delivery man, Acme Market; Max Shapiro, 29, machinist's helper, Brooklyn Navy Yard; Welby A. Marsh, 27, machinist's helper, Washington Navy Yard; Bernard Stein, 33, National Capital Press; Edward A. Minkoff, 26, rigger's helper, Brooklyn Navy Yard; Francis J. Cunningham, 31, communications supervisor, Board of Economic Warfare.

William R. Barnes, 32, tabulating machine operator, War Manpower Commission; Myer Miller, 26, enforcement agent, Interstate Commerce Commission; Samuel H. Seigel, 36, attendant, St. Elizabeth's Hospital; Harry Dreisen, 33, insurance agent; Leonard F. Walker, 36, waiter, Freedmen's Hospital; Albert B. Ralston, 33, auditor, General Accounting Office; Eugene G. Davis, 18, clerk, Veterans' Administration, and Lewis H. Deans, 29, chauffeur, Railroad Retirement Board (1-A-O).

Md. Lawyers Slate Protest Parley Tonight

LAWYER, from Page 1

law in the county unless he conforms to the order.

Judge Prescott of the Montgomery County Circuit Court yesterday told The Post that the rule has been under consideration by the Circuit Court for years but that no action had been taken until the State Legislature last session enacted a law giving the judges the right to prescribe rules of practice for the court and eligibility rules for attorneys.

Judge Prescott said the rule does not require that the lawyer be a member of the Montgomery County Bar, but does provide that the lawyer mu.: manitain an office in the county and spend a reasonable part of his working time in the office in order to file pleadings with the court.

The rule is necessary, he pointed out, in order that the court can have jurisdiction over attorneys who practice before its bench.

The rule is not as stringent as that obtaining in Washington, he pointed out, where the name of an attorney who maintains offices where he spends the majority of his working time must be added to any paper filed in the District Court within ten days of the time of filing. The county rule permits the paper to be filed and allows sufficient time for arbitration before it becomes necessary to employ associate counsel.

Court attaches checked the dockets of the court and found that for the past year no lawyer not eligible to be recognized by the court had filed on his own behalf without associate counsel more than half a dozen papers. This would tend to disprove the contention of suburban lawyers that the rule interferes with their livelihood, the court pointed out.

The legal squabble in Montgomery County, according to lawyers, follows the expose of the Day case in which the 19-year-old youth was sentenced to 30 days on the road gang, in lieu of a $50 fine, because he refused to work for Farmer Harry Bussard for $2 per day without board and lodging. Day was released at a rehearing within 24 hours after The Post told of his plight.

Slum Clearance Law Pushed

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

Commissioners John Russell Young and Guy Mason yesterday asserted they would make every effort to further the adoption by Congress of permanent slum clearance legislation after Congress returns on September 15.

Their statement followed a tour of the National Capital Housing Authority developments, both permanent and temporary, and of possible sites where large projects for families of low-incomes could be erected.

Contemplated legislation would allocate funds to the National Capital Housing Authority for slum clearance and construction of new homes. Most of the work, it was explained, would necessarily have to be done after the war because of the shortage of critical materials, so that any appropriation would be on the basis of when critical materials could be released.

To Seek New Laws

Representative Randolph, chairman of the House District Committee, announced before Congress recessed he would introduce such legislation after the Public Health Subcommittee issued a blistering report on the housing conditions here. The subcommittee, headed by Representative D'Alesandro (Democrat) of Maryland conducted an investigation over several weeks following publication of a series of articles in The Washington Post.

Jon Ihlder, executive officer of the NCHA, who conducted the tour, said that exact terms of the proposed legislation to rid the District of its thousands of crowded airless slum dwellings had not been decided upon. He said, however, the sum of five million dollars would provide for the clearance of one slum and the site for a decent low-income family project. At previous times Ihlder has asserted the sum of five million dollars a year for 20 years would entirely ride Washington of slums, but yesterday he said the slums had increased and grown worse during the war.

In any event, however, appropriations made to the NCHA for permanent housing are loans and not gifts by the Government. The NCHA pays the Government the money back with interest according to the terms of appropriations, usually 20 years.

Many Sites Viewed

Largest tracts viewed where large family developments could be erected were at Marshall Heights in the District and in Deanwood, although other smaller sites such as some near Alabama ave. and Naylor rd. se. also were seen.

Commissioner Mason told the press on the tour there were approximately 53 square land miles in the District on which were housed approximately 900,000 persons. He said it might eventually be necessary to extend the present rooming-house regulation setting forth the number of persons permitted to occupy so many feet of square space to all dwellings here in order to protect the health of the community.

The tour included NCHA developments for Negro and white families. The District Commissioners and other officials expressed particular pleasure at the neatness and cleanliness of all projects, and the amount of play space for children. At every stop swarms of children of all ages were observed in sun suits, playing in large supervised groups or in small clusters.

Outstanding developments were generally conceded to be Fort Dupont dwellings, 326 permanent units for white occupancy, and Carrollsburg Dwellings, 314 units on the site of a former slum for Negro occupancy. Fort Dupont, including the cost of the site, which was hilly and costly to develop, were built at an expenditure of approximately $6000 per unit.

Others On Tour

Provisions of the Lanham Act, under which the NCHA has built new temporary dwellings, not for slum clearance, but war housing, may not exceed a total cost of $3000 per unit. When cost of land in the District and road development is figured, units must be extremely inexpensive.

One of the most recent is Lily Ponds Houses, Kennilworth ave. and Polk st. ne., which has not yet been filled. Rents here at $31 for one-bedroom units and $33 for for two-bedroom units. They are of a bungalow type.

Besides the Commissioners and Ihlder, those who were on the tour included Assistant Engineer Commissioner Col. Harold Arthur, Maj. J. B. Gordon, District sanitary engineer; Capt. H. C. Whitehurst of the Highway Department, Charles Stofberg, assistant to Commissioner Young; Bernard E. Loshbough, assistant to the executive officer of NCHA in charge of planning and construction, and members of the press.

OPA Blames Liquor Dealers In Shortage of Popular Brands

By Elwin Stouffer
Post Staff Writer

The Office of Price Administration yesterday passed the buck back into the laps of the liquor dealers for the scarcity of popular brands on local dealer's shelves.

Dealers have alleged the present shortage came about because OPA had not mailed out detailed instructions on the new regulations until Saturday, September 4, when they should have gone into effect August 30.

Regulations Mailed Early

OPA officials said yesterday the new roll-back liquor regulations had been mailed August 14, in plenty of time for their interpretation before the August 30 deadline.

It was pointed out liquor dealers were probably referring to a catalogue of prices, actually based on the new regulations which had been worked out for the guidance of the public.

As one OPA official put it: "I believe the dealers are taking advantage of us because we took the trouble to interpret the price ceilings in dollar and cents changes on the various popular brands. We did this merely to inform the public what the prices should be and to assist them in the purchase of liquor. In the middle of August we had mailed the dealers the new regulations which were deemed sufficient for them to make their price revisions."

It was indicated, however, the present drought would be ended by tomorrow, when most of the wholesalers have said they would be able to supply the retailers with their September allotments.

Only Four Stores Iosed

Thomas Ellis Lodge, chairman of the ABC board, said of 389 licensed package stores in the District only four had shut down because of the scarcity of whisky. He pointed out, however, it was possible a great many more were without the commodity, but had remained open to dispense gin, rum, brandy and other types of beverages that remained in stock.

OPA said copies of the price schedule had been mailed to all retailers in the hope it would save them time in computing liquor costs, and foremost to enable the consumers to see at a glance the correct ceiling price.

Officials stated the list did not include the "wildcat" brands that have recently appeared on the general market. It also was pointed out that a customer, in doubt of the proper price to pay, could request the retailer to produce a copy of the ceiling prices.

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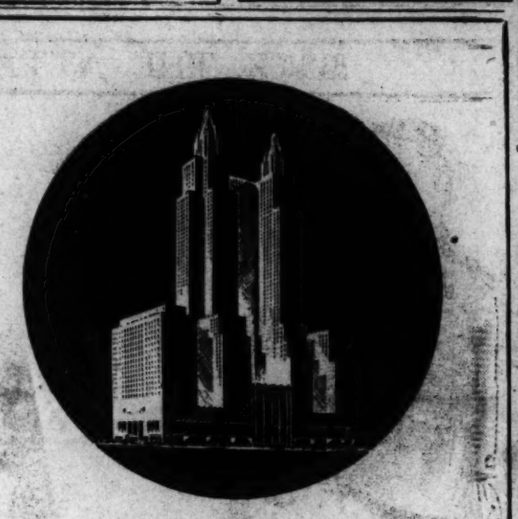

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Stratemeyer, 3 D. C. Soldiers Win Medals

Maj. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, 3133 Connecticut ave. nw., former chief of the air staff, and now in India as air officer in the China-Burma-India theater, has won the Distinguished Service Medal, the War Department announced yesterday.

At the same time the Department announced award of the Air Medal to three District members of the North African Air Force Troop Carrier Command for meritorious achievements over Sicily: Lieut. Richard E. H. Lawrence, 2127 California st. nw.; Lieut. Earl I. Noffsinger, 1717 G st. nw., and Samuel C. Kagan, 1920 21st pl. se.

Lieut. Robert E. Sweet, 3601 Rittenhouse st. ne., has received the Soldiers Medal in Alaska for heroism in rescuing injured crew members from a burning airplane carrying bombs and a considerable amount of gasoline when it crashed on an airfield runway.

General Directed Expansion

The award to General Stratemeyer, pioneer airman who transferred from Infantry to Aviation when the United States Army had only 55 planes and 65 officers, recognized services in directing expansion of flight and technical training for the Army Air Forces from 1939 to 1942, and subsequent over-all direction and supervision of air staff functions involving personnel, equipment, training and supply.

The citation commended General Stratemeyer's "clarity of vision and high professional skill which contributed greatly to the defense of our country and served as an inspiration to his associates." Lieutenant Noffsinger lived in Washington briefly while his parents were resident here. He was a student at John Herron Art Institute in Indianapolis, Ind., at the time of his induction.

Sergeant Kagan, a painter here for eight years before enlisting in the RCAF three years ago last August, has served in nearly every war theater. He has been in England, North Africa and Australia, and has been overseas all except two months of the period since his enlistment. He joined the United States Air Forces a year ago May. His two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Painter and Mrs. Robert Edmonds, live in Washington.

Lieutenant Sweet's Heroism

Lieutenant Sweet, son of Lieut. Col. Joseph B. Sweet, became an aviation cadet in January, 1942. He was one of three who rescued crew members from a burning airplane on May 23.

Awards to Maryland men of the Troop Carrier Command over Sicily was the Second Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal to Sergt. David B. Arnot, Owings Mills, and the Air Medal to Lieut. Jack E. Weber, Oakland.

To Virginia men: Second Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal, to Capt. Larry Laughlin, Quantico, and the Air Medal to Lieut. Victor Armistead, and Lieut. John S. Bowman, both of Roanoke; Lieut. Chatham P. Brussels, Kilmarnock, and Sergt. Edward L. Hatfield, North Holston.

All Britain Is Working at War, Visiting Attorney General Says

Britain's man and woman power has been "completely and effectively mobilized for the war effort," thanks to a series of "wartime controls," Sir Donald Somervell, Attorney General for England and Wales and member of Parliament, declared here yesterday.

Today, he said, 30 per cent of the workers in munitions and heavy industries are women. In general, 90 per cent of all unmarried women between the ages of 18 and 40 are engaged in some kind of war work or civilian defense activity. Even housewives work half time.

Not that "we are groaning under a tyrannical code," he added. There must naturally be "drastic" interference with everyday life to obtain every available ounce of man and woman power, he said, but Parliament acts as a check to "safeguard the fundamental rights of a liberty-loving people."

Job Differs from Biddle's

If it is felt that the controls are excessive or powers are abused, "there are discussions in Parliament" which help clarify the circumstances demanding the controls and check "unnecessary action."

Sir Donald, who was in Washington on the way to New York, explained that his post in England is not an exact counterpart of Attorney General Biddle's here. Espionage cases, for example, are frequently handled directly by the legal departments of the government agencies involved. But where a litigation concerns the British government as a whole, Sir Donald himself directs the case in court.

Turning to his principal interest—the effect of the war on British law—the jurist described the functions of the United States Visiting Forces Act, which he helped guide through Parliament last year.

Courts Superseded

The act was "constitutionally a novel proposal," he pointed out, because "for the first time in our history" it ousted the jurisdiction of British courts. Under its provisions, American military authorities retain exclusive jurisdiction over offenses committed by American soldiers in England.

The step has proven thoroughly satisfactory, Sir Donald declared, adding that there have been "remarkably few" serious offenses committed by the American boys stationed in England.

Hampton Staff Arrives

Hampton, Va., Sept. 7 (AP).—All staff members of Hampton Institute arrived at the college today for a five-day period of preparation for freshman week and other activities preliminary to the formal opening of the institute on September 21.

68 to Report For Service Tomorrow

Sixty-eight Washington Negroes will report for active duty with the Army and Navy tomorrow.

The following 43 men were inducted into the Army August 19:

Amos Garvin, Thomas E. Smallwood, Robert L. Farmer, Artice V. Hopkins, Asia Harris, William E. Goodloe, Thomas N. Armstrong, Linwood D. Pearsall, Watson T. Goffney, Malcolm C. Oldham, Allen O. Franklin, Herbert J. Smith.

Harrison Dozier, jr., Martin H. Hardy, Thomas F. Commodore, John E. Alston, Wendell L. Martin, Jesse L. Thompkins, Leroy Redfern, James A. Overby, Henry H. Gross, Hollis McDade, Norval S. Reid, Ernest L. Ward, Walter D. Claven, Charlie Jefferson, William H. Thacker.

Charles E. Francis, jr., James Edwards, Robert F. Matthews, Ernest H. Griffin, Alexander Edwards, Harry H. Mitchell, Irvin Tyler, Charles McKee, Joseph W. Palmer, Booker T. Huff, Louis M. Mills, Joseph Hartman, James C. Billings, Dennis C. Hopkins, Moses E. Robinson, Edward L. Mosley.

Inducted into the Navy September 2, these men also will report for duty tomorrow:

William R. Prue, Leonard Harper, Albert C. Barksdale, William S. Johnson, James L. Lucas, Windfield Shirley, Abraham Jones, Stanton Smackum, Newton M. Smith, Charles W. James, Walter W. Webb, Owen T. Newman, Alfonso S. Small, Raymond P. Jackson, Calvin L. Jackson, Jasper W. Rice, Harvey A. Moore, David Hill, Andrew Washington, Carvin L. Solomon, Charles J. Rogers, Clarence M. Spriggs, Smitty Durham, Leroy Simms and Thomas H. Shorter.

Thomas L. Burrell, white, was also inducted into the Army and four men will join the Marine Corps. They are:

Matthew E. Logan, Nelson A. Powers, Charles K. Fewell and William L. Norfolk.

Hagerstown Flier Killed

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 7.—David A. Mills of Hagerstown was one of 11 fliers killed in the crash of a Flying Fortress en route from Dyersburg, Tenn., according to word received here. Mills was assistant radio operator.

ART MATERIALS MUTH 710 13TH NAT. 6386

Leaders Forecast Prompt Action to Delay Drafting of Fathers

by Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Prompt action by Congress to delay drafting of fathers, plus an immediate overhauling of proposals for national service legislation, were forecast by leaders of both the Capitol's military committees yesterday.

Senator Reynolds (Democrat) of North Carolina said he hoped to determine the present status of the manpower problem by calling War Manpower Chairman McNutt, Selective Service Director Hershey and officials of the Army and Navy to testify before the Senate Military Affairs Committee shortly after Congress returns next Tuesday. He said conflicting statements on manpower made it appear "sensible" to get the officials into a room where they could be questioned by committee members, and also could question each other.

One Bill Prepared

Representative May (Democrat) of Kentucky, who heads the House Military Committee, said he has prepared the outline of a bill to postpone the drafting of fathers, and has called upon the Capitol bill writers to get it in shape for introduction in the House Tuesday. Hearings will follow speedily, he said.

A high manpower official said if Congress postpones the draft of fathers it might mean cutting the size of the armed forces by around 300,000 men, below the goal planned for the end of the year.

May Revive Old Bill

Both Reynolds and May indicated the Austin-Wadsworth national service bill may be pulled from the pigeonholes into which both committees steered it last spring, and reviewed in connection with current manpower problems. Neither, however, suggested that the bill was likely to reach the floor of either House in the near future.

Both appeared ready to reexamine the rolls of Federal employes in the military age groups who have been deferred from the draft. Senator Reynolds suggested "culling out" the roles of Federal rolls of Federal employes, both as a means of reducing the size of the departments, and as a way to get additional unmarried persons inducted before calling on the pre-Pearl Harbor husbands and fathers.

2 Escaped German Prisoners Captured

Trinidad, Colo., Sept. 7 (INS).—Two German officer prisoners of war, who escaped from the War Department's prison camp near Trinidad last Saturday night, were captured by sheriff's officers late today, four miles west of Trinidad.

FBI agents, who had joined the hunt, reported the pair had concealed themselves in the brush 16 miles from the camp and apparently had hoped to "hole up" until the search cooled off before attempting to flee south to the Mexican border.

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B. GIRL'S OFFICER'S COAT. All wool in RAF blue. Double-breasted, with two deep pockets and military metal buttons. Sizes 7-14 . . . . . 14.98

C. LADY CHESTERFIELD, jr. Regulation styling with velveteen collar and smart fly front. Soft wool in black or brown. Sizes 9-15 . . . . . 29.95

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E. TAILORED TWEED makes this chesterfield the ideal all-season coat for the little woman. It's herringbone weave in heather, brown or blue. Sizes 33½-43½ 35.00

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . . . COATS . . . . . THIRD FLOOR

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Pressman Hits Congressional Labor Action

Deploring Congressional labor action while condoning the policies of the War Labor Board, whose chairman was present, Lee Pressman, CIO general counsel, last night told members of the National Lawyers Guild that "as long as organized labor is treated as a tolerated nuisance . . . we leave the door open to those elements and groups in our national life who still cherish the desire to destroy unions, impose a reactionary regime, and effectuate a negotiated peace with the Axis."

He spoke at a special dinner meeting in the Statler Hotel honoring Britain's Attorney General, Sir Donald Bradley Somervell, O. B. E., M. P., K. C. Sir Donald, who spoke also on labor aspects of the war, delivered his remarks off the record.

Understanding Strengthened

Stressing the voluntary efforts of labor toward reducing strikes and promoting the war effort, Pressman said the Labor Board's policy that labor unions are institutions which form part of the basic framework of our democratic society, had strengthened the understanding of people that the institutions which we cherish are worth fighting for.

Pressman said selfish blocs in Congress had viciously fought every phase of President Roosevelt's program attempting to control and rdeuce the cost of living while at the same time wages have been stabilized.

He said Britain had stabilized wages and prices.

He also said that Britain's handling of manpower through centralized administrative control was vastly superior to that experienced in this country through the War Manpower Commission.

Only Power, Persuasion

Chairman of NLRB William H. Davis outlined the history of "a most ingenuous paradox," the NLRB of which he is chairman. He said it was set up with "no power except the power of persuasion," but that the subtle pressure of the emergency' had permitted that power to be so exercised as to keep workers on the job while matters were being arbitrated and to make industrial and labor members of the board able to influence those whom they represented to arrive at settlements.

A letter from Judge Joseph Padway, AFL general counsel, expressed his regrets at not being able to attend the meeting due to illness, and welcomed Sir Donald in behalf of President of the American Federation of Labor William Green.

Among the guests were Justice Hugo Black and Justice Stanley Reed of the Supreme Court, and M. E. Bathhurst, secretary at the British Ministry of Information. Thomas Emerson, president of the local chapter, was chairman for the evening.

Antitrust Law Enforcement Debated on Air

Pros and cons of antitrust enforcement now and in postwar years were debated by Thurman Arnold, Associate Justice of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals; Gilbert V. Montague, New York attorney; Judge Robert V. Fletcher, vice president and counsel of the Association of American Railroads, and Assistant United States Attorney General Tom C. Clark, on the American Forum of the Air broadcast over the Mutual network last night.

Arnold charged that the war is being used as an excuse by some corporations to depart from "ideals of industrial democracy and soften up antitrust laws to make the way smooth for domestic and international cartels." He cited the recent indictment of the Du Pont Co. and the National Lead Co. for pooling patents.

More governmental guidance for businessmen to help them avoid innocent violation of antitrust laws was urged by Montague. He charged that Arnold as Attorney General "placed plainclothesmen on every corner" to arrest and prosecute businessmen who through lack of guidance violated the law.

Fletcher asserted that in the ease of "regulated industries such as public utilities there is no possible excuse for applying anti-monopoly statutes." He warned of confusion and injury to the public interest resulting from such a move.

Clark backed Arnold's view that attempts are underway to defeat the antitrust laws. Big business has through the war increased its grip on production for military and civilian use, he asserted.

Rita Hayworth And Orson Welles Wed in California

Santa Monica, Calif., Sept. 7 (AP). Orson Welles and Rita Hayworth were married today by Superior Court Judge Orlando Rhodes.

Welles, radio and screen actor and producer, and Miss Hayworth, screen actress, took time off from their work for a few hours and planned to be back on the job again tomorrow.

Welles, who became a Shakespearian actor and branched into a movie producer, is currently operating under a big tent in a "Wonder Show" in which he performs feats of legerdemain.

Miss Hayworth and members of her movie cast held an impromptu celebration for her. Welles is 28, Miss Hayworth 24.

Victory Sidelights

Victory Canners Are Praised For Work at District Center

District Commissioner Guy Mason last night praised the Victory Garden Canning Kitchen at 33rd st. and Wisconsin ave. nw., after he concluded a personal inspection of the project.

More than 50 women canners paused in their work to hear the commissioner say it did not look like many would go hungry this winter.

The commissioner was told women canned 1133 No. 2½ cans in 5½ hours one night last week and that 10 per cent of the total canned will be given to the District for use in District institutions when the project closes in October.

The project will be open all day today and Thursday and Friday nights, Harry M. Gardner, supervisor, said.

Takes Top Army Honor

Lieut. Gilbert A. Hunt, 25, son of Commander and Mrs. Gilbert Hunt, 452 New Jersey ave. se., took top honors in meteorology yesterday during graduation exercises for 300 aviation cadets commissioned as second lieutenants at the College of Engineering, New York University, New York, N. Y.

A graduate of Eastern High School, Hunt attended George Washington University for two years. Before entering the Army in September, 1941, he was a mathematician for Brown University. His father, Gilbert A. Hunt, is a commander in the Navy, stationed in Washington.

Fishing Kits for Soldiers

American soldiers throughout the world are to be given 20,000 compact fishing kits through the efforts of the American Red Cross.

The kits were donated by the Tackle Committee of the International Game Fish Association and the first 1000 sets were yesterday turned over to the Red Cross by Michael Lerner, chairman of the association's Tackle Committee.

Cornelius N. Bliss, acting chairman of the Red Cross, accepted the equipment, and it was immediately shipped to the West Coast from where it will be distributed to military installations in Alaska and the Aleutian Islands. The remaining 19,000 sets are still in process of manufacture.

Blackout Violators

Judge John P. McMahon of Municipal Court released two men yesterday on their personal bond after they were found guilty of violating the Monday morning blackout.

Peter Becker, jr., who operates an advertising agency at 920 L st. nw., was charged with allowing a light to burn there. Clement Somerville, Negro, janitor of the Community Chest Building at 1101 M st. nw., was charged with having lights on in the basement, first and third floors.

Jail Cost of Chicken

Judge Nathan Margold in Municipal Court yesterday raised the ceiling price he imposed for stealing chickens. In April, Claude Strickland, Negro, 64, of 70 F st. nw., was sentenced to 90 days for stealing a chicken. Yesterday Judge Margold gave Strickland a year in jail for stealing two chickens from a poultry market at 1105 Maine ave. sw.

Two Ponies Missing

Pal and Tom, two show ponies each valued at $75, and their saddles were missing yesterday from their stable at 1934 New York ave. ne., Mrs. Gertrude Morgan, proprietor of Morgan's Pony Rides, reported to police. Five other ponies quartered there were untoched, Mrs. Morgan said.

Restaurateur Fined

Elias Rattal, restaurant operator at 723 North Capitol st., was fined $15 yesterday by Judge John P. McMahon who found him guilty of having dirty drinking glasses in his establishment.

Suit for Refund To Gas Users To Be Appealed

The United States Supreme Court soon will be asked to review the suit brought by the Office of Price Administration for the return of $200,000 to the customers of the Washington Gas Light Co. during the rate year which ended August 31.

The OPA, with the Office of Economic Stabilization also named as plaintiff, asked the United States Court of Appeals yesterday to stay until October 7 the mandate of the court upholding the $200,000 increase to the company's rates. In their petition for a stay of mandate, the OPA and the OES said that the Justice Department has decided to bring the case to the Supreme Court. A petition for a writ of certiori is expected to be filed with the highest court within a few weeks.

After the Public Utilities Commission had granted the rate increase last autumn effective September 1, 1942, the OPA sought to have the increase rescinded on the ground that it would start an inflationary spiral.

Inferentially, the agency also sought to have District Court establish the controversial issue as to what extent the Emergency Price Control Act was controlling on the public utilities of the Nation.

In the District Court trial, OPA was successful in having the rate increase rescinded, but no money was returned to consumers because the judgment was held up pending an appeal. The United States Court of Appeals in reversing the lower court, held that OPA's powers over public utilities were extremely limited by Congress.

In requesting that the mandate be stayed until the highest court is petitioned for a review, the OPA states that the appelate tribunal's ruling decided a question of general importance concerning the construction and application of an Act of Congress which should receive a Supreme Court hearing.

Peak Believed Passed in Capital's Critical Shortage of Family Housing

By Adele Bernstein
Post Staff Writer

Further indications that Washington's critical housing shortage has passed its peak came yesterday with an announcement by the National Housing Agency that about 100 homes built by the Government for warworkers and their families are now vacant and ready for occupancy.

Completions have reached a peak in recent months, it was stated, and in addition to the public housing "there are available a considerable number of privately financed accommodations."

At the same time, figures made available by Marvin Wire, director of the War Housing Center, showed that during the one-month period from July 20 to August 20, applications for family dwellings made at the center had numbered 4455.

Of these, 3019 were found to be "indispensable" warworkers and were certified as eligible for war housing under the NHA's regulations. Another 756 were warworkers, but since they had come to Washington prior to July 1, 1941, they did not meet the "in-migrant" requirement and were, therefore, ineligible applicants.

In explanation of the apparent discrepancy between the large number of eligible applicants and the vacancies, revealed yesterday by The Washington Post, Milton Fischer, regional director for the NHA, pointed out that "families cannot pick up and move overnight.

"In many cases workers who will occupy these projects are men who came to Washington without their families and must move them here."

The recent survey made by the Bureau of Labor Statistics showed, too, that about 4000 eligible warworker families are dissatisfied with their present living quarters and require more adequate homes.

These, together with the families estimated to come here in the coming year to fill essential Government and civilian jobs, will total 10,000. And, Fischer declared, it is up to the NHA to have homes ready for them when they arrive.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WHEN PRESIDENT Barclay of the Negro Republic of Liberia was concluding his official visit to Washington, President Roosevelt said to him:

"When you get back home, don't forget to send me some of those stamps with leopards on them."

The remark illustrates what still remains the President's favorite hobby, despite the war. There is nothing which helps so much to give him a moment's relief from the worry of war as having a volume of stamps sent up on his breakfast tray on a Sunday morning.

And on most Sunday mornings he shuffles new stamps, pastes them in his albums, and personally keeps his collection up to date. Some collectors employ experts to keep their collections in shape, and the President has had a small amount of help from Gerard Beekman, who also helps Secretary Ickes. For the most part, however, Roosevelt handles his stamp collection personally.

Although the President's stamp collection is probably the most famous in the world, it is not the best. The late King George V far surpassed him, had some 300 volumes. The President's collection numbers only 40 volumes, with from 25,000 to 30,000 stamps.

In this country, also, the President's collection is easily surpassed by those of Sol Newberry of Chicago and E. Albert Eisenstadt, an Army doctor from Picher, Okla.

Though he may miss some of the fine points of philatelism, the President misses none of the fun. When he trades stamps with Harold Ickes, they do it as a couple of boys—trading stamp for stamp, and not bargaining for value.

The President has received many a rare set from foreign governments—an autographed stamp from Ignace Paderewski of Poland; plus some rare Turkish stamps sent by the late Kemal Ataturk. And when Soviet Ambassador Litvinoff came to the White House one day, he carried under his arm a handsome book of Russian stamps, embossed with the hammer and sickle.

Technically, it is against the law for the President to receive these gifts. To protect Presidents against the blandishments of foreign princes, the Founding Fathers wrote into the Constitution a provision that "no person holding any office of profit or trust . . . shall, without the consent of Congress, accept of any present, or title of any kind whatever, from any king, prince, or foreign state."

However, nobody seems greatly worried about whether the President receives pictures of piano-playing presidents, Turkish scimitars, or Liberian leopards, so long as he gets some fun out of it.

Note: Many recent Presidents have been stamp collectors, including Coolidge, Cleveland and Teddy Roosevelt. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover had an excellent collection of Chinese and Australian stamps when they lived in those countries, but did not keep it up when they returned home.

Synthetic Authority

On his way to work one morning, Rubber Director Bill Jeffers asked his taxi driver, "Did you ever drive on a set of synthetic tires?

"No," said the driver, "but I hear they ain't any good."

"Where did you learn that?" said Jeffers.

"O, I don't know," said the driver. "It's just the talk you hear going 'round."

"Better check that for yourself," responded Jeffers, "before you believe it."

At this point the car pulled up at the office of the Rubber Director, and the unmistakable form of William Jeffers—he looks like a center on a football team—stepped out. The driver stared at him, then broke into a grin. Suddenly he realized he had been talking to an authority.

President and Patterson

British newspaper publisher Lord Beaverbrook has been telling about a session his close friend, Joseph M. Patterson of the New York Daily News, had with President Roosevelt shortly after Pearl Harbor.

Patterson, one of the newspaper geniuses of our generation, had supported Roosevelt on 90 per cent of his policies, was one of the few big publishers advocating a third term. But Patterson felt we could stay out of war, wrote anti-war editorials which got under the President's skin.

The Pearl Harbor attack proving the President right, came as a blow, but Patterson was man enough to admit his error and asked for an appointment with "the chief."

The President later told Beaverbrook with some glee how Patterson was ushered into his office, how the room was dark except for a reading lamp, and how FDR pretended not to see his caller, kept him standing—according to Roosevelt's own calculation—for five minutes. Finally the President said:

"Oh, hello, Joe, what can I do for you?"

"I've come to tell you, Mr. President," replied Patterson, "that I was wrong, and to offer my services to my country in any capacity which you may command."

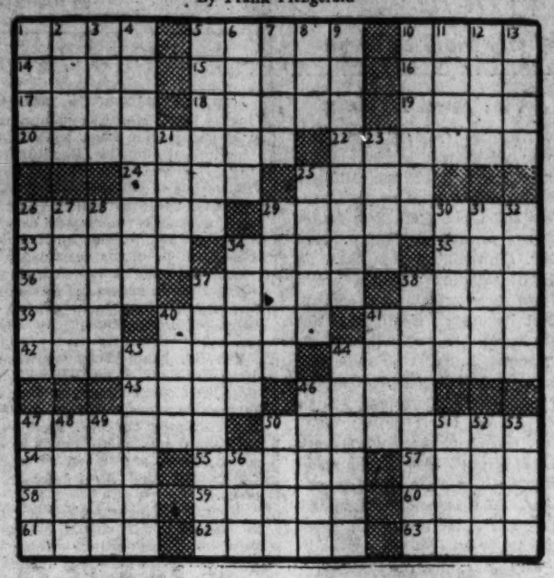
The President looked for a moment at the publisher of the world's most widely circulated newspaper, standing like a boy before a school teacher. Then he said:

"I tell you what you can do for me, Joe. You can go back and reread all those editorials you wrote about our not getting into war."

That was the last time Joe Patterson asked for an interview at the White House.

Cross Word Puzzle

By Frank Fitzgerald



ACROSS

1 Soaks
5 Denude
10 Stroke
14 Jogging pace
15 At that place
16 Passion
17 Comfort
18 Dangers
19 Region
20 Agreeable
22 Kind
24 Weasel-like mammal
25 Guide
26 Rely
29 Plundering
33 Asserts
34 Caverns
35 College cheer
36 Covered trucks
37 Peeled
38 Edible tuber
39 Feminine name
40 Rowed
41 Comrades
42 Wire
44 Re-assay
45 Bravery
46 Chair
47 Portions
50 Shoals
54 Twine
55 Slave
57 Heathen god
58 Rainbow
59 Feminine name
60 New star
61 Spreads for drying
62 Lateral borders
63 Ambassador to Japan

DOWN

1 Pace
2 Spoken
3 Puzzle
4 Vessels
5 Shore
6 Believe
7 Peace
8 Bore
9 Teased
10 Distilled liquor
11 Pat of swine
12 S molding
13 Bear
21 Transgressions
23 Auricles
25 Bathed
26 Ship's crane
27 Escape
28 Of punishment
29 Seraglio
30 Angry
31 Nostrils
32 Specter
34 Jeweler's weight
37 Civil divisions of Louisiana
38 Gossiping
40 Monster
41 Repast
43 Outlet
44 Lariats
46 Glistened
47 Slash
48 Timid rodent
49 Sour
50 Vehicle
51 Smell
52 Entwined
53 Cabbage salad
56 Yale

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

PUC Questions Witnesses at Rate Hearing

Officials of the Washington Gas Light Co. continued to be interrogated yesterday by members of the Public Utilities Commission as to why the present rate of return of 6.5 per cent allowed under the sliding scale should not be reduced in light of present returns.

Chief PUC interrogator was minority member Gregory Hankin, who sought to determine the accuracy of figure arrived at in 1935, which set the property holdings of the company when the sliding rate scale was first established.

William C. Gillman, an independent financial analyst employed by the company, testified a fair rate of return would be approximately 6.67 per cent. His estimate was based on the increase in operating costs.

R. C. Owers, vice president and treasurer of the company, testified both gas and electric companies had presented competition that materially reduced the revenue of the gas company.

He also said for the past two years the company had not operated under a fair rate of return. The 6.5 per cent allowed at the present time was sufficient, he indicated, but a reduction in that amount would eliminate any basis of profit, he said.

Interstate Commerce Commission sessions pertaining to reduced rates for Government facilities in nearby Virginia necessitated the postponement of hearings until Friday at 10 p. m.

86 Take Oath of Citizenship

Milton W. King, president of the District Bar Association, spoke yesterday of "Americanism as the highest form of idealism," in addressing 86 persons who were naturalized in a ceremony before Justice F. Dickinson Letts in District Court.

A local welcoming speech was made by Mrs. William E. Richardson, local chairman of the Manual for Citizenship Committee, Daughters of the American Revolution. She gave each of the new citizens a copy of the "American's Creed" and "The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag."

Justice Letts said Americans must do their share in preserving democracy and furthering Americanism.

Those naturalized were from Italy, Germany, Australia, Switzerland, Ireland, Russia, Greece, Canada, Scotland, Syria, Nova Scotia, the Philippines, England and Poland.

One of the new citizens, the Rev. Sisto Checcacci, theology student at Catholic University, said, "I feel as if I am being born again."

Naturalized were:

Antonio Gonnella, Pietro Luciani, Ignazio Sciacca, Ilse Aksin, Sebastiana Lombardo, Adam Macanic, Ettore Volta, Tersilia Fiora, Luigi Ercoli, Elvira Giani, Filippo Baldi, Grazia M. Ercoli, Anna Glanville, Vincent Meola, Maria P. Pinocchiaro, Giovanni B. Vinciguerra, Gerardo Pastro, Immacolata Toffon, Antonia Marsullo, Vittorio O. Risi, Salvatore Maggio, Agostino Cannova, Pasqua Rastelli, Frank X. Steiner, Michela Petruselli, Karoline Roux, Carolina Cutlechia, Rev. Sisto Checcacci, Caterina M. Facci, Stella S. Kopulos, Alba R. Vietor, Kapetolina A. Kane, Julia E. Michael, Harry Kurtz, Elizabeth Healey, Miriam Kalter, Sylvia Berson, Michael Duguay, Lottie Bregman, Mary K. K. Marsullo, Frida Perlman, Mary G. Tolotta, Paul Kobilaitsky, Christine Benz, Claire J. Abbott, Ida Franzini, Marjorie Lindsey, Mary Di Carlo, Renee Collet, Patrick Piemino, Lena Goldfarb, Sarah A. Richardson, John C. Karamanolis, Catherine Pierouchakos, Fannie Brotman, John E. Adams, Clea Vides, Evangeline Looms, Helen R. Crawford, James Alexiou, Sibilla Skidelsky, Mary MacDonald, Elsie F. Hounson, Edward J. Coverdale, Daisy Rankin, Elizabeth A. Jordan, Carol K. Soukaras, Ross B. Gildenhorn, Anna Anderson, Doreen M. Reich, Jennie Rosenbloom, Nora Burke, Delfin M. Mauricio, Eleanor G. O. Jackson, Israel Scher, Jack H. Marks, Nicholas Valonakis, Edna F. Haskins, Howard H. Craig.

Madison Panel Ordered for Murder Trial

Special Dispatch to The Post

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 7.—Trial of Thomas J. Clatterbuck, confessed slayer of five persons on the farm of A. Morris Love in Loudon County, was abruptly recessed until next Tuesday by Judge J. R. H. Alexander in Loudon County Circuit Court at Leesburg today after failure to empanel a jury.

Judge Alexander ordered a panel of veniremen from Madison County to appear at that time. The trial is now in its second week of effort to get under way.

A panel of 50 summoned from Winchester County today proved futile when only six were tentatively accepted. One was excused because he was a resident of Winchester, eight were excused for physical reasons, 11 because of conscientious scruples against capital punishment and 22 because they had formed or expressed opinions as to the guilt or innocence of the accused which would require evidence to remove. Finally, the entire panel was excused.

The Winchester veniremen were brought in after Judge Alexander expressed the opinion that "no reasonable amount of effort will produce a jury in Loudon." If the new move fails, a change of venue may be sought to move the trial elsewhere.

Clatterbuck calmly watched the proceedings which ended with tentative selection of the six jurors, who later were permanently excused when both sides agreed that it would be impossible to compose a jury from those called.

At trial opening last Monday six jurors were selected from a panel of 60 Loudoun County folk, after Judge Alexander had ordered veniremen from Frederick County. He put the order aside when it was learned farmers of Frederick County were in midst of apple harvesting.

As the day wore along these six were tentatively accepted: C. Burton Harry, Virginia Woolen Mills foreman; P. B. Wright, filling station operator; Eugene F. Dearing, insurance salesman; F. W. Danley, insurance salesman; Joseph A. Hotinger, insurance salesman, and H. W. Miller, florist. All are from Winchester, Va.

Realizing that a jury was not to be had from the panel of 50, Maj. R. A. McIntyre, Clatterbuck's attorney, moved for permanent dismissal of the six.

Clatterbuck is to be tried first for the murder of Walter Russell, hired hand on the Love farm that gory June 1 when, according to his confession to Loudoun County authorities, Clatterbuck bludgeoned A. Morris Love prominent stock-farmer, to death with a croquet mallet climaxing an argument concerning a forged note given Love in exchange for a loan of $2000.

Driving Ban Removed, Va. Traffic Gains 30%

Richmond, Va., Sept. 7 (AP).—Maj. C. W. Woodson, jr., superintendent of State police, estimated today that the lifting of the pleasure-driving ban had caused an increase of 30 per cent in motor vehicle traffic in the State over the Labor Day weekend.

He said the movement of traffic to beaches and river cottages was "fairly heavy."

Wright to Head Shore Hospital

Salisbury, Md., Sept. 7 (AP).—Officials of the Peninsula General Hospital announced today the appointments of Benjamin W. Wright as superintendent of the hospital and of Miss L. Evelyn Brockington as superintendent of nurses.

Wright was formerly superintendent of Arlington Hospital, Arlington, Va., and has also served as assistant director of Doctors Hospital, Washington.

Miss Brockington has been superintendent of nurses at Holston Valley Community Hospital, Kingsport, Tenn. She was also assistant instructor and assistant superintendent of pediatrics at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

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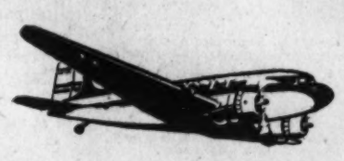
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Wednesday, September 8, 1943

Local Price Panels

Objections will be raised against any method of enforcing price ceilings that the OPA may devise. Professional enforcement men from Washington are likely to be regarded as meddling bureaucrats. And local volunteers doing the same sort of work can scarcely avoid being dubbed snoopers. But this means only that rationing and enforcement of price ceilings are thankless tasks. The OPA must take that for granted and go forward with its work, using methods that are most likely to prove effective.

We think that the method now coming into more extensive use has real possibilities. It is built around the so-called price panel attached to each rationing board. The panel is composed of representative citizens and its job is to keep the price-control system operating smoothly in its own small bailiwick. It educates grocers and merchants in price regulations and turns over recalcitrant violators to OPA attorneys for a crackdown.

Acting as eyes and ears for the panels are a group of price panel assistants. The OPA hopes to have 50,000 of them soon. These volunteers, who are mostly women, instruct store managers in the technique of working out ceiling prices and check upon prices to see that the regulations are enforced. Undoubtedly it is difficult to find volunteers who are both willing and competent to do this work, but the plan certainly has notable advantages over any attempt to enforce complicated price-ceiling rules from Washington.

Experience with the volunteer system to date indicates that it can work effectively in curtailing violations. Perfection will not, of course, be attained. But the shifting of this responsibility to groups of local citizens is certainly the best hope of having the regulations obeyed. The price panels can work with local merchants in meeting their local problems, and they can apply heavy pressure to violators without incurring the same resentment that an agent from Washington arouses. Our Selective Service System has always been operated on this principle. Its application to price control, which also intimately affects the lives of the people, appears to be eminently sensible.

Practical Planning

The City of Portland, Oregon, has hired New York's park commissioner, Robert Moses, along with a staff of engineers, architects and other technicians, to submit plans for the reconstruction and development of Portland for postwar life and business. The choice of Mr. Moses for such a task, in view of his distinguished accomplishments, is altogether logical. The decision to make such a study at this time is fresh evidence of the genuine progressivism which characterizes our Northwest.

Here is an instance of postwar planning in its most concrete, utilitarian and fruitful sense. Many of the physical aspects of America will need to be made over when the war is ended. We shall need roads, bridges, tunnels, hospitals, schoolhouses, parks, playgrounds, municipal centers, housing developments, airports, harbor facilities. Many of our cities will have to be redesigned, at least in part, if we are to bring modern living into tune with modern technological advancements. Even before the war we lagged deplorably behind our means and our opportunities in this regard. The need will be made all the more urgent in the postwar era because of new scientific developments and because of population shifts which will have created pressing social problems.

Robert Moses has warned repeatedly that unless specific plans for postwar public works are made now, America will face another Work Projects Administration era, and the lessons learned after the last World War will be wasted. By this he means, presumably, that without careful advance planning we shall have to resort to hastily conceived undertakings—many of them, perhaps, of a make-work nature—in order to provide employment for the demobilized soldiers and warworkers who do not find jobs during the process of reconversion to peacetime pursuits. And no doubt he has in mind also the imposition of Federal control over projects which might much better be left to local determination.

But they can be left to local determination only if the localities will prepare to undertake them. To do this they must initiate the sort of studies and plans which the City of Portland has retained Mr. Moses to execute for it. Every city—Washington certainly not least among them—ought to have ready before the war's end a listing of its own vital reconstruction aims. And it ought to have definite plans for financing them and putting them into operation. Portland has set a healthy example. If the rest of the country will follow it, we need have no fear of postwar unemployment.

Train Tragedies

The tragedy which befell passengers of two crack railroad trains brings a peculiar sense of shock and horror even in these war days when sudden death has become a commonplace. Fighting men, in some degree at least, are prepared for death. They know the risks that lie before them and confront these risks with an awareness of purpose in their minds. But the men and women whose lives were snuffed out purposelessly in the wrecks which took place Monday night and Tuesday morning had no forewarning or anticipation of their fate. Death took them veritably "in the midst of life," when tomorrow seemed to each of them a sure successor of today.

In the wreck of the Pennsylvania's Congressional Limited, it is feared that as many as 100 individuals lost their lives. The toll of maimed and injured may run far higher. The whole history of American railroading has produced no more costly and frightful disaster. The appalling number of killed and injured was due, no doubt, to the overcrowding of the train occasioned by wartime conditions. As yet it is too early to determine with any certainty or finality the real cause of the accident.

There does not appear to be any basis for the suspicion of sabotage which springs naturally to many minds. Nor has any evidence yet been uncovered of unusual human error or carelessness. It is well known, however, that the unprecedented traffic burden imposed upon the country's rail carriers in these days has caused them to bring back into service much equipment which in normal times would have been junked as obsolete. Railroad authorities declare that the War Production Board has been generous in granting the passenger lines priorities for essential replacements of equipment or facilities. Nevertheless, the supply of new equipment has necessarily been limited, and there is no doubt that a good deal of the rolling stock now in use has long since passed the period of safe serviceability.

A thorough investigation will be conducted, of course, into the causes of the disaster. The most plausible explanation offered thus far seems to be that of rail officials who say that an overheated journal box burned a wheel loose from the axle of one of the cars. Perhaps more careful inspection might have prevented this. Perhaps the accident was wholly beyond the range of human control. Those who travel by rail are entitled to expect, at any rate, that the utmost precautions will be observed in the future to safeguard them against the hazards of antiquated stock which the war makes it impossible at present to replace.

Aid To The Axis

Brazilian newspapers have asserted that Spanish ships, operating in the South Atlantic, have for some time been conveying supplies to Axis submarines. According to recent dispatches, three such vessels, intercepted by Brazilian authorities, were searched and were found to be carrying contraband. The Government of Spain, as might be expected, has protested. Fortunately, Brazil appears to be neither so timorous nor so squeamish about Spanish feelings as are the British and ourselves.

This sort of traffic is rendered possible only through the curious fiction fostered by our own Department of State that the Government of General Franco is on terms of friendship with the United States. The Spanish Caudillo has defined the position of his country as that of a nonbelligerent. In words and deeds, he has heartily espoused the Axis cause. Agents of the Falange, Spain's Nazi-modeled single party, are busily sowing Axis propaganda in Latin America and are undoubtedly responsible for the sort of direct aid to our enemies which the Brazilians have now brought to light. Yet we continue to do business with Franco, blinking our eyes at the insults and injuries with which he has favored us.

It is high time now for us to insist that Spain assume the status and the obligations of genuine neutrality. We are by no means powerless to make such an insistence effective. Spain vitally needs the gasoline and foodstuffs which we ship to her. Her vessels are able to engage in traffic with South America only by virtue of British navicerts. That traffic should be rigorously controlled. And the falangists at work among our neighbors to the south should be exposed for what they are, Hitler agents, and sent packing. By acting in concert with the other American republics and with some of the firmness shown by Brazil, we can put a stop to the ugly activities of this Fifth Column in our own hemisphere.

Red Army

Continuing the westward advance it began in July, the Red Army continues to make major gains in the eastern Ukraine. The last few days have witnessed the fall of Konotop, major railroad junction point on the rail line running between Kiev and Moscow, and the investment of Stalino, important steel center in the Donets Basin. Three major German positions in central and southern Russia are now imperiled. Most immediately threatened is Smolensk, the northern anchor of the line running to the Sea of Azov. The loss of Smolensk would be so serious, since with Smolensk in their possession the Russians would be in a position to outflank any defensive position the Germans might ultimately be able to establish along the Dnieper, that a last-ditch fight to hold it would seem to be indicated in case the Red Army continues its advance from recently captured Yelnaya.

In the southern sector the Germans now appear to be in full retreat to the Dnieper. Practically the whole of the rich and important Donets Basin is now back in Russian hands. By capturing Konotop the Red Army has taken an important step in the direction of Kiev, the capital of the Ukraine.

So far the Russian drive has not been halted or impeded either by German resistance or by the coming of the autumn rains which tend to transform the roads of the Ukraine into seas of mud. And, of course, the farther they advance the more they have facing them the difficult problem of supply, particularly since the gauge of every mile of railroad they recapture must be restored to its original width.

The important fact at the moment is, however, that the Russians are giving the Germans no rest; that, having retaken all the territory lost to the Nazis last year, they are now at the threshold of the region Hitler acquired during the first months of the Russo-German struggle. These are hammer blows which the Red Army has been dealing out to the Wehrmacht and, while the German army has not broken under the impact, it has clearly been weakened by it. The tide which ran so strongly in Germany's favor in 1941 and for some months in 1942 is now in reverse flood.

Judge Mack

The great judicial career of Judge Julian W. Mack began almost 40 years ago when he was elected to the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois. Because of his known interest in social problems and child welfare, he was soon asked to preside over the newly established juvenile court in Chicago, the first juvenile court in the world. Before that he had taught law at Northwestern University and the University of Chicago and had acquired a reputation as a teacher who knew not only law in books but law in action. Previously, while still a student in Harvard Law School, he with Beale, Williston, Wigmore and McKelvey were responsible for the establishment of the Harvard Law Review, a review managed by student editors, which ranks with the case system as an outstanding contribution to legal education.

In 1911 he was appointed to the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit. A few years later he was assigned to the short-lived Commerce Court and after its demise he would accept assignment to any circuit where he was needed. Although one of our ablest appellate court judges, he had a fondness for trial work, and as a trial judge he probably had no equal. It became the practice to request him to preside over the trial of particularly long and difficult cases. He had the rare gift of being able to deliver his charge orally to the jury, even in the most complicated case, with scarcely a reference to a note.

In view of his interest in social welfare, his assistance was sought when we entered the First World War, in framing security legislation for the soldiers. He was largely responsible for the drafting of the bills introduced into the Congress and subsequently passed providing compensation for the dependents of servicemen and enabling servicemen to obtain war-risk insurance. He was also a member of the board of inquiry on conscientious objectors. A young farmer from Tennessee who had difficulty reconciling fighting with his religious belief asked one evening to talk with Judge Mack. They talked long and seriously. The next morning he reported he did not wish to claim exemption. The young farmer was Sergeant York!

Few men gave themselves so completely to good causes as Judge Mack. His kindliness, his helpfulness to others whose capacity for good works he liked to esteem more highly than his own, obscured his own very great accomplishments. While Judge Mack was active in behalf of the downtrodden of all races, as a Jew he was particularly affected by the plight of the Jews and labored incessantly to secure equal justice for them in all countries and a homeland in Palestine for those who wished to go there. He was chosen to act as chairman of the Jewish delegations at the Peace Conference in 1919. Those who really knew Judge Mack will cherish his memory not because of any opinion he wrote or any position he held but because of the time he took out of a busy career to give help and sympathetic understanding to others to get their start and to have their chance for a good life.

HEART-OF-ENGLAND

When some, with every stone-substantial reason,
The unimmortal flowers of earth condemn
As possible chaff to blind a windy season,
Or pitiful ashes, time consuming them,
They should recall one amaranthine flower,
The Heart-of-England, if it bore a name.
They should be mindful of a darkling hour
When first it blossomed on that isle whence came
A wounded warrior to the failing field
With all his henchmen fallen, or in flight,
His heart's blood streaming on his shattered shield,
His towns beset and burning in the night.
Though some had cried, "All's lost; the battle's done,"
With single arm he stemmed the tide of spears.
Say flowers of earth will wither, all save one:
The Heart-of-England for ten thousand years
Will blossom still, of brave men's hearts the shade,
The courage-flower that winter will not fade.

BRANSON BLAKE

Postwar World

By Mark Sullivan

U. S. And Britain

DISCUSSION OF the postwar world was carried into a new stage by Prime Minister Churchill's suggestion that Britain and the United States enter into a permanent relation. Had Mr. Churchill's action been an event standing alone, it would have been significant enough. But its deeper significance lies in events and conditions that accompany it. On the same day Mr. Churchill spoke, prominent Republican leaders, engaged in conference about postwar policy, conspicuously Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, made substantially the same suggestion. The coincidence showed that the suggestion arises from a widespread feeling.

Of this feeling, the most pregnant sign was in the speech of President Roosevelt in Canada some 10 days ago. That Mr. Roosevelt's allusion was offhand, and without conscious intention, is itself strong proof of its potency. Mr. Roosevelt was speaking of the conference recently held by himself and Mr. Churchill and their combined staffs. He said the spirit of the conference had been not merely that of partners and friends but of "members of the same family." Of hardly any nation other than Canada and Britain would an American President, or any American citizen, speaking offhand, use that phrase. It was an unconscious expression of a condition so deep and permanent that we take it for granted—until some occasion arises that makes us take thought of it.

THIS CONDITION is, that between the United States and Britain there is a special relation, a special intimacy. What has happened now is that America has come to the conviction that it must enter into some degree of alliance or formal cooperation with other nations for mutual defense or broader purposes. In such a process, the first and most obvious nation to be taken into alliance would be our neighbor on our long northern boundary, Canada. The second and simultaneous one would be Britain, that commonwealth of nations of which Canada is a part. The international arrangement we shall ultimately make may take in other nations, but Canada and Britain will be the first. However large the ultimate combination, the United States and Britain will have a special relation within it

Enthusiasts and planners may make such blueprints of the world as they choose—and a multitude of them are laudably busy at it. But meanwhile nature, without benefit of any blueprint that finite planners can recognize, goes her own way. In nature, like coheres to like. If the coming organization of the world were an act of nature, of physics, Britain and the United States would gravitate toward each other with the certainty of a natural force.

THE FACTORS of likeness between the two make the association inevitable. Mr. Churchill, in his Harvard speech, stressed only one, language. But the things Britain and the United States have in common are many and happen to include some of the things this war is supposed to be fought for. They include parliamentary government, government by a body of representatives elected by the people; government by laws made by a representative body, not by decrees of individual men. Freedom of speech and of press, freedom of religious worship and teaching, a system of courts and laws having a common origin and common principles. No need to complete the list of the things which, in a new shuffling of world relations, draw Britain and the United States together. They are in fact drawn together right now, pressed into greater unity by daily events plain for all to see.

The present trend of thought and action about postwar seems to be toward, first, a special relation between Britain and the United States, which may be formal or informal. Second and simultaneously, a formal combination of the four great powers of the United Nations—the United States, Britain, Russia and China. These now conduct the military operations of the United Nations. They will occupy the enemy countries they conquer. They should compose a kind of trusteeship to administer and cure the chaos of the world that will follow the war's end. And these would be the core of whatever permanent world organization is to follow. To attempt to outline details of what this will be, would include too much speculation to be worth while.

Axis Soldiers

Now that the horrors of war are getting closer to the Italian mainland, the Italians are crying for "peace!" Their ears were deaf to cries of the French when their armies helped Mussolini stab France in the back! They fell in line with the mass-murderer Hitler and aided his armies to spread death and destruction among the helpless and poor of adjoining countries. When crimes come home to a nation, how terror-stricken they become!

H. B. BRADFORD.
Bethesda, Md., Sept. 6.

Present and Future

By Paul Schubert

Two Separate Problems

THE CLIMAX of the 1943 effort is here. Months of planning and preparation have gone into the present offensive. Hard fighting was done to make it possible. Thousands of Americans, Britons, Russians and other Allied troops gave their lives; others will carry the scars and wounds until they die—and in many cases that death will come sooner than they had a right to expect. At this moment still others know the torment of imprisonment by the enemy.

On the home front we have built the tools of war. We have organized the country to direct our entire energies to one end—the winning of the war. We have paid taxes and bought bonds, donated blood and given of our time. Our allies have done the same.

Now all of this organized effort is making itself visible in the form of military action—stupendous, complex operations against the enemy, following a strategy which is a miracle of planned efficiency.

IT IS interesting to notice that once more, as throughout the last year, Russia's efforts and those of Britain and America dovetail together to produce a joint strategy of great effectiveness. At precisely the moment when Hitler would like to be free to face the military problems of western Europe the Russians present him with acute military problems in the East.

Whether this is the result of deliberate planning . . . whether it has come because British and American leaders were astute enough to adapt our plans to Russia's course of action . . . whether it is the result of pure chance . . . all that is immaterial just now. The great United Nations offensive is under way. Fateful 1943 is about to see its highest drama. The events of coming weeks will determine the shape of 1944, not only in Europe and America, but in Asia and the Far East.

The problem in front of us is the winning of the war.

That problem was dumped in our laps before Pearl Harbor. On the day of Pearl Harbor it became our sole preoccupation.

It seemed so tremendous, as we first confronted it, that there was no room for thought of an "after the war."

Winning the war is still our great problem. It is not won yet. On the contrary, we have just begun to make our first real bid for victory . . . and as realists, no matter how great our confidence, we have no right to anticipate the outcome of that bid. It is just as wrong to take it for granted, now, that our offensive has already succeeded, as it would be to take it for granted that the offensive must fail.

AT THIS point, our only course of action is to do our best, to rely on our strength and the wisdom of our planning, to fight the fight of our lives . . . and realize that the next problem is going to be to adapt ourselves to the situation that follows the present situation, be it good, bad or indifferent.

A good many of our citizens have had the jitters lately, because of the United Nations' failure to organize the postwar world.

As we now know the United Nations, it is an unorganized alliance improvised under pressure, first for mutual support and defense later for offensive cooperation against the common enemy. The alliance is solely and entirely a war-winning alliance. To ask it, at this moment, to become a constitutional convention charged with erecting a workable structure for the postwar period, is to demand the impossible.

To ask the alliance, in its present belligerent mood, so much as to understand the world as it will appear 10 years after the close of hostilities is to demand the impossible.

To ask Stalin, Churchill, Roosevelt, all of whom are essentially men of war, to organize a workable world of peace, or even to organize Russia, Great Britain and the United States in terms of peace is as impossible at this moment as it would have been to ask the statesmen of 1928 to step, overnight, into the world of 1918 or 1943.

We have at present only two jobs. One is the winning of the war. The second is the setting up of a temporary police structure to stabilize the world and prevent anarchy in the transition period immediately after the war.

There our immediate responsibility ends—and it is a big enough job to engage all our energies and attentions.

What comes after that will be the responsibility of those then active in the world—and they will demand that right, in spite of anything we do now or any commitments we now make in their name. Fortunately, those then active politically (all the way down to the citizen voter) will be a larger and more energetic company than today's citizenry. The world of tomorrow will be dominated by the men who return to civil life from the war.

Listen to Paul Schubert Tonight at 10:30 on WOL

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Democracy In Europe

One thing I sincerely hope we shall never attempt to do, namely, force upon another people our form of government simply because we like it for ourselves. We are already controlling the political setup in Sicily, and very shortly will be in political as well as military control of Italy proper, and probably afterward in charge of France and Germany. God forbid that we abuse our opportunities by insisting that the Italians, French and Germans adopt the American form of civil government. Such tyranny on our part, no matter how well meant, would be in contradiction to the Atlantic Charter. We must always bear in mind the doctrine of our Declaration of Independence, namely, that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed. It is exclusively the business of the Italian, French and German people as to what form of government they prefer. Kingcraft in Italy at present seems a very shabby thing; but if the Italians so wish, they are as much entitled to a king as the British are to their King Emperor and as we are to our President. I hope we shall season our wisdom with a little humility in choosing governments for other people.

HYACINTHE RINGROSE.
New York, N. Y., Aug. 23.

"Zone-Conscious"

Our larger cities have been divided into zones in order to simplify mail distribution. Time and thought have entered into the work involved. It is now important that the public become zone-conscious. This is especially necessary just now, for there are many new postal clerks.

We can all make definite contribution to the war effort by helping to make the zone-system a success.

If we do not use the zone numbers, study will be necessary to avoid confusion and delay of mails. New men cannot be rapidly trained to know an entire city. The new system can hardly succeed without our cooperation. This measure is important from the standpoints of time, service, labor and economy. We can help by learning and using the zone-numbers of our friends, and by urging them to use ours. And, Nation-wide newspaper emphasis would be helpful to the cause.

CITIZEN.
Washington, Sept. 3.

Armed Conflicts

If the occurrence of armed conflict is to be made less frequent and less severe, it will not, in my opinion, be accomplished by disarmament pacts, but rather by the better, fairer and more effective (i.e. stronger) organization of human society, utilizing intelligently directed force wherever necessary. My opinion that this war will probably not be the last is therefore not based on mistrust of any of our present allies, but instead is founded on the simple realization that the organization of our affairs into a form adapted to reduce considerably the frequency and severity of wars is a long task which no single generation can expect to accomplish. Yet we do have a right to hope that some steps, perhaps even energetic and far-reaching measures, will be taken toward the general objective whenever a suitable opportunity arrives.

The need of the present moment is not for those vague hopes for a millenium. Such vague hopes, which are rarely tied down to the facts by thoughts and plans, encourage mostly such bankrupt policies as disarmament pacts. What the present situation calls for is organizational, information and educational work for wider organization of nations and society in accord with principles of fairness as well as affections. There are several organizations already engaged in this work, notably Federal Union, Inc., which has already enlisted the support of many prominent persons, including Mr. Justice Roberts, and which has a well thought out program free from dogmatic attitudes.

WM. REDIN WOODWARD.
Washington, Sept. 6.

Morbid Curiosity

I am deeply concerned about the news release in The Post which revealed the identity of the young woman who abandoned her newborn infant and then reclaimed it. Nothing was gained by announcing to the public the names and addresses of the unfortunate family involved in this social problem. The morbid curiosity of a few of your readers was satisfied, but I feel sure that most of your readers are shocked at the bald exposure of the intimate sufferings of that young woman.

The child has begun life with enough handicaps without the added burden of the gossiping tongues of those who will remember the circumstances of his birth and thus add to his insecurities. It is not news, it is cruel gossip.

A. S. K.
Washington, Sept. 6.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Pardon

(One of three gangsters convicted of murder in New York State is serving a sentence in a Federal prison on a narcotics charge. New York officials have been unable to get the Government to free him so the death sentence can be carried out. Governor Dewey of New York has just carried the matter to the President.—Ed.)

Counsel—Gentlemen, my client objects most strenuously to a Federal pardon. He seeks no clemency whatever and appeals to you to be firm and let his sentence stand.

The President—The Governor of New York wants this prisoner pardoned and is pressing the matter.

Counsel—A pardon on the plea of New York is particularly objected to. Almost any other State would do.

President—The Federal sentence being served is of 14 years. How long has he served?

Counsel—Three years.

President—Doesn't the prisoner think that's long enough for a man to be in prison?

Prisoner (firmly)—Not nearly!

* * * *

Counsel—My client has hardly felt the touch of prison life. Three years roll by very swift these hectic times. Ahead of him lie 11 wonderful years behind the bars and we feel he is entitled them.

Prisoner—Every one of them.

Counsel—My client took this 14-year sentence in good faith. He arranged his affairs to comply with it.

President—I don't wish to be unfair, but . . .

Prisoner (interrupting anxiously)—It is a fine state of affairs if a man who has been convicted of a serious crime and been put in stir for 14 years can't depend on it.

Counsel—Exactly! We can, perhaps, see where a city or a State might weaken in its punishment of a criminal, but that the United States Government should do such a thing is unthinkable.

President — Governor Dewey, what's your attitude?

The Governor—I feel that the prisoner has been in prison long enough. In fact, I would not have him stay there another minute.

President—But those 11 other years?

The Governor—I am not a heartless man. I would forget them.

* * * *

President—If I pardon this man what is the sentence under which New York will take him?

The Governor—He is under sentence to go to the electric chair with two others.

President—But why can't the State wait until he has served the 14 years?

Prisoner—Yeah, if I can wait why can't Dewey?

The Governor—The State has already postponed the execution date four or five times.

Prisoner—That's okay; I'm in no hurry.

* * * *

The Governor—A point to bear in mind is this: the two other convicted men in this case are making pleas for clemency, as is this man. It is necessary that all three be heard as one. This is difficult as long as the Federal Government insists on holding this man. What about the other two men?

Prisoner—I get it straight from the both of 'em that they have no objection to waiting for me indefinitely.

* * * *

The President—This is a problem I can't for the life of me decide easily.

Prisoner—Just decide it for the life of me.

Counsel—I wish to state that if our client is shown any mercy whatever we shall carry the fight to the highest court in the land.

President—Is there anything else you wish to say Mr. Prisoner?

Prisoner—Only this: If you pardon me it's more than I'll ever do for you!

1943 Christmas

We've been asked not to buy. But we haven't been asked not to give. So let's plan a Christmas such as we have never had before, around the "do's" and "don'ts" that are helping us to victory.

1. My friends, the shop owners, write me that they are worried to death. They haven't enough goods to sell. They can't buy any more. They haven't people to sell what they do have. They haven't delivery truck or tires, or gasoline or drivers to send things home.

So—let s buy only and wisely for those in the armed services, to whom a gift will bring home, and family, and the smell of Christmas greens.

2. I have one friend who still has a big stock of goods left, with sizes to fit everybody, and home-delivery service. He is Mr. Henry Morgenthau. He has branch stores all over the country—in postoffices, banks and stores, and then he offers mail order service, too. If you buy his stamps or bonds, you buy two things at once; help for your Uncle Sam's Army, or Navy, or the Marines, and the air services and future delivery on any kind of present you want to name!

3. But there's a lot more to Christmas than presents. Most of it isn't wrapped up in packages at all. There's just as much of the real Christmas left in the world today as there was on the first Christmas. We almost lost what Christmas really means. That is one of the things we are fighting to keep. Every homely family custom, every association, every religious faith or practice we hold dear; each one of these is worth more than ever before, and let us remember them as we never remembered them bfore.

MARIAN L. MEL.
Washington, Sept. 6.

Natural Resources

By W. T. Shenkel.

War Exhausting Our Materials

THE AMERICAN public is beginning to awaken to the fact that the war is chewing up the Nation's natural resources at an alarming rate. Although the exact figures on the speed with which America's mines and forests are being depleted cannot be revealed for obvious reasons, it's no war secret that it would take only a few years, at the present rate of extraction, to strip us of a good many essential minerals.

Petroleum is the most worrisome case in point. We are told that our oil reserves contain only about 13 years' supply at the present rate of use. Copper, zinc, lead, bauxite and even high grade iron ore are likewise being depleted so rapidly that scientists, for the first time, are likewise beginning to fear that the United States may become a have-not Nation with regard to a number of essential minerals within the present generation.

Obviously, there's little that can be done about this now. America must continue to use up her natural resources, the faster the better, to produce the implements of war. Present battlefront successes are due, in part at least, to the very rapidity with which American industry has been able to exploit our supplies of raw materials.

BUT AFTER the hostilities, when the public becomes fully aware of the ravages of war on the Nation's natural wealth, demands will undoubtedly be made for strict conservation of what is left. Such demands may take the extreme form of calling for imposition of restrictions on the use or export of the scarce materials.

Any such moves will probably be resisted by business and industry. Businessmen have usually taken the position that natural resources should not be hoarded. They point out that America has become great by using these materials when a demand for them existed. They say further with some logic, that the Nation which doesn't take advantage of its natural wealth at a time when it can be used, may some day wake up to find that it has something which nobody else wants. Petroleum and coal might conceivably wind up in such a situation if ways were discovered to harness effectively the sun's rays or to use atomic energy.

On the other hand, no nation can afford to be profligate with its wealth on the theory that something will turn up to save it from the consequences. This is especially true in the utilization of petroleum and coal and to a lesser extent some of the metals which, once used, are gone forever. Up to now, of course, something has always turned up, but the time is certainly coming, if not in our generation then in years to come, when discoveries of new deposits will not help us out.

This problem promises to be one of the hottest of the postwar period. But certainly that will be no time to clamp rigid restrictions on the use of raw materials by industry. Above everything else, in that period, jobs must be created. It will take materials to create jobs and it will take foreign trade—selling of our goods abroad—to keep Americans at work.

But there is undoubtedly plenty of room for conservation in other ways. Wasteful extraction methods can be eliminated. By-products can be saved. Substitutes can be developed for those materials which are growing scarce. Great strides were being made in this direction by the Bureau of Mines at the outbreak of the war.

SERIOUS as the depletion situation is, however, the immediate outlook is not as alarming as it has been pictured in some recent reviews. Impending shortages of this kind have a way of extending themselves into the indefinite future. That's what happened in the 1920's, when only 10 years' petroleum was in sight. It happened earlier to coal. It seems likely that in the case of oil, at least, new discoveries will again extend the visible supply. Even if this should not happen, enough petroleum-bearing shale is in sight to supply oil for 50 years after the wells go dry, and after that gasoline can be made from coal.

In any event, the United States will be rich for many years to come in the two things which are responsible for the rise of industrial nations—coal and iron. This is true, notwithstanding the fears over depletion of high grade iron ores. America has plenty of lower grade iron ores, the exploitation of which can be expected to grow much more efficient as the high grade stuff gives out. And America's coal fields, it is estimated, will last between 200 and 1000 years, even if it becomes necessary to get all our gasoline from this source.

Another heartening factor in the situation is this: all of the metals being fabricated into war materials are not lost forever. While some of the materials are shot away in the form of missiles, much of the steel and other metals which go into tanks, planes, guns and ships can and will be salvaged for reuse after the war. The disposition of battlefield scrap probably will be a matter of some concern at the peace table.

The biggest danger in the whole situation appears to be the possibility of another war in 20 years or before substitutes can be developed for the materials which are being depleted. Should this happen, the United States might find it difficult to duplicate the war production job being done now unless some provision is made for stockpiling critical materials in peacetime.

What the distant future holds in this field nobody knows. Certainly it seems probable that new materials will be found, and our use of the old ones will be more efficient. But whatever happens, it does no harm to keep in mind that our natural resources are not inexhaustible.

(During Mr. Lindley's absence on vacation, his column is being written by various members of the Washington Bureau of Newsweek of which he is chief.)

The Gallup Poll . . .

By George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 7.—Although scores of postwar world organizations have been proposed from time to time, there is one specific proposal which both Republican and Democratic leaders can indorse with full assurance of support from a majority of voters in their respective parties.

That is the idea of a permanent military alliance after this war between the United States and Great Britain.

Such an alliance, often discussed, was most recently proposed by Clarence Buddington Kelland, Republican committeeman from Arizona, as part of his plan for American participation in the postwar world.

After the last war when Britain ceased paying on her war debt to the United States, there was a section of American opinion which felt suspicious of Britain and hostile toward her. Today, although a sizable number of voters oppose the idea of an Anglo-American military alliance, an Institute survey finds that the majority are willing to see such an alliance formed.

61 Per Cent Favor Alliance

The survey results follow:

"After the war, should the United States and Great Britain make a permanent military alliance, that is, agree to come to each other's defense immediately if the other is attacked at any future time?"

Yes	61%
No	25
Undecided	14

In conducting the survey, interviewers for the Institute talked to a full complement of laborers, housewives, farmers, businessmen, people of all income groups and racial backgrounds from Maine to California. Included were 57 sampling areas in the New England and Middle Atlantic section, 67 sampling areas in the East Central and West Central States, 30 in the South, and 27 in the Far West.

The sampling areas included not only the principal cities of the country, such as New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Cleveland, Atlanta, Chicago, Detroit, Seattle, Portland, Los Angeles and San Francisco, but many small cities and towns, such as Vevay, Ind.; Coraopolis, Pa.; Brownsfield, Oreg.; Colebrook Town, N. H.; Fort Smith, Ark.; Ramseur, N. C.; Ida Grove, Iowa, and scores of other places.

GOP Also Approves

Members of the Republican Party's Postwar Advisory Council which met this week at Mackinac Island, Mich., will be interested to know that the rank and file of Republican voters interviewed in this survey are on the same side as the Democrats so far as an Anglo-American alliance is concerned. However, the Democrats are for it by a larger vote than the Republicans, as the following table indicates:

	Republicans	Democrats
Yes	57%	67%
No	29	19
Undecided	14	14

The voters who oppose such an alliance argue principally that it would only serve to drag the United States into wars that she might not want to enter. They declare that England, because of her proximity to Europe, gets into too many wars, and that a military alliance would pull us into European squabbles just to help England out.

Reasons Pro and Con

Voters who favor the alliance argue, on the other hand, that if the two large countries stick closely together they can do a great deal to prevent future wars, and that the best interests of the two countries lie in presenting a solid front to the world. "Hitler might never have started trouble," says one voter reflecting this point of view, "if he had known that war with England meant immediate war with the United States."

Sentiment by geographical areas shows that an alliance is least popular in the East Central States—Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan—and most popular with voters in the Southern States.

	Yes	No	Undec.
N. Eng. and M. Atl.	60%	27%	13%
E. Central	58	27	15
W. Central	60	26	14
South	72	11	17
Far West	59	27	14

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty

"Snodgrass just lives in the past—keeps worrying about the national debt!"

U. S. Foreign Policy

Shield Of The Republic

By WALTER LIPPMANN

LIPPMANN, from Page 1

cited by the sinking of the battleship Maine, by Dewey's victory in Manila Bay and by the Battle of Santiago; and from my grandfather who hated Prussia I had acquired the conviction that wherever the American flag was planted, there tyranny must disappear. But years afterward, in spite of college and much reading about public affairs, I remained quite innocent of any understanding of the revolutionary consequences of the Spanish-American War.

In fact I came out of college thinking that Theodore Roosevelt, whom I admired profoundly, was in this respect eccentric, that he kept harping on the Panama Canal and the Navy. In my youth we assumed that the money spent on battleships would better be spent on schoolhouses, and that war was an affair "militarists" talked about and not something that seriously-minded progressive Democrats paid any attention to.

So when my teacher, Graham Wallas, warned me, as I was leaving Harvard in 1910, that a great war might soon break out and that if it did, it would probably smoulder on for 30 years, I had no notion it would even touch me or jeopardize the interest of the country.

It was possible for an American in those days to be totally unconscious of the world he lived in. Thus I took ship and sailed for England a few days after the Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated at Sarajevo in June, 1914, and I spent a delightful July in London and then in the English Lake country, where I attended a summer school presided over by the Webbs and by Bernard Shaw. I do not remember hearing any discussions of the Serbian crisis, and so little concern did I have with it that in the last week of July I crossed over to Belgium, loitered at Ostend, Burges and Ghent, went on to Brussels and then bought a ticket for a journey through Germany to Switzerland, where I meant to spend my vacation walking over mountain passes. I remember being astonished and annoyed when I went to the railroad station and found that the German border was closed because Belgium had had an ultimatum.

So I know at least one young man who was not mentally prepared for the age he was destined to live in. Nor even under the shock of one great war did an understanding come to him easily. I began to take foreign affairs seriously on August 4, 1914, when, having returned to England from Belgium, I was in the House of Commons lobby when Britain declared war.

For two years thereafter, in association with Herbert Croly, I struggled with reluctance to grasp our interest in the war. Thus I had learned to understand, even before 1917, that a German victory through the submarine blockade would be a triumph of the Prussian military caste "which aims to make Germany the leader of the East against the West, the leader ultimately of a German-Russian-Japanese coalition against the Atlantic world." But though later I worked for President Wilson under Colonel House's direction on the terms of peace, I did not have the sense to see that the acquisition of the German islands in the Pacific north of the equator by Japan was a fatal blow to our defenses in the Pacific.

And though I knew that British-American sea power combined was necessary to our own security and the maintenance of peace, I was too weak-minded to take a stand against the exorbitant folly of the Washington Disarmament Conference. In fact, I followed the fashion, and in editorials for the old New York World celebrated the distaster as a triumph, and denounced the admirals who dared to protest. Of that episode in my life I am ashamed, all the more so because I had no excuse for not knowing better.

So the reader will, I hope, feel that I have said quite enough about myself to discount any suggestion in what follows that I see the mote in my brother's eye and not the beam in mine own.

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Lend-Lease Debts Stand

Nothing Written Off

President Roosevelt yesterday disclaimed any intention of writing charges for lend-lease aid to other nations off the books, although he indicated that we would only expect repayment to the extent possible.

The Chief Executive explained to his press conference that two sentences in his last lend-lease report to Congress were included by mistake without his approval, and did not do justice to the whole situation.

He read the two sentences:

"The Congress in passing and extending the Lend-Lease Act made it plain that the United States wants no new war debts to jeopardize the coming peace. Victory and a secure peace are the only coin in which we can be repaid."

The official copy of the report which will be sent to Congress when it reconvenes next week will not contain these two sentences, the President said.

It is true we want no new war debts, the President explained, but added that the other nations will repay us as far as they possibly can.

This repayment may not be in money, however, he said.

President Roosevelt said he also objected to the use of the word coin in the second sentence because people think of coins as something that they can jingle in their pockets, although it could mean other things.

The report, the President said, was in draft form when he went to Quebec. While at Quebec, he said, someone stated that he had approved the draft, and it was printed, even though he did not sign the original document.

Outlook for Shoes 'Not So Good,' OPA Ration Chief Says

Chicago, Sept. 7 (AP).—The outlook for a continued supply of shoes for civilians, W. W. Stephenson of Washington, chief of the shoe-ration branch of OPA, said today "was not so good."

In Chicago to address the greater Chicago Shoe Retailers Association, Stephenson declined to make any statement concerning the possibility of any tightening up of shoe rationing.

He said the production this year was approximately 480 million pairs of all types of shoes compared with 485 million a year ago. The flow of rationed shoes to civilians is 25 million pairs a month, Stephenson added.

The OPA official said there was a shortage of leather and much of the available supply was being used by the military and lend-lease for purposes other than shoemaking.

Tanaka Is Promoted To Full General by Japs

By the Associated Press

The Tokyo radio said today the War Ministry had promoted Lieut. Gen. Shizuichi Tanaka, former commander of the Japanese expeditionary forces in the Philippines, to a full general.

The broadcast said Tanaka now was serving as a member of the army general staff. He was a former military attach to the Japanese Embassy in Washington.

China Gets 2 Liberty Ships, Enters Ocean Trade First Time

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

China officially entered trans-ocean shipping for the first time in her history yesterday following the transfer of two Liberty ships to the Chinese government under a new charter program announced recently by the War Shipping Administration.

Although hardly more than a gesture of good will the transfer was nevertheless described as "a good thing" by Chinese Embassy officials who "hope to get more."

At the present time China has no ocean-going vessels and only a few coastal boats. The great bulk of her coastal fleet was either destroyed, damaged or taken over by the invading Japanese.

Under the charter arrangement, for which the groundwork was laid by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill shortly after Pearl Harbor, the vessels will be manned by Chinese seamen and will remain under the Chinese flag only for the duration of the war.

In view of the present lack of Chinese merchant officers, however, American officers will be carried until the Chinese are able to train replacements. The Chinese seamen will be recruited in the United States from among those who have survived sinkings in the United Nations war service.

The vessels, which will be employed in carrying supplies from the United States to Indian ports available to the Chinese, are to be named the Chung Shan and the Chung Cheng in honor of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, father of the Chinese Republic, and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

The United States is also "bareboating" cargo vessels to the Greek government, Norway, Royal Dutch government and Great Britain. Great Britain is scheduled to get from 5 to 20 ships a month for the next 10 months.

Norman Davis in Africa

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Sept. 7 (AP).—Norman Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, and Vice Chairman G. Steward Brown arrived here today for an inspection of Red Cross activities in North Africa and Sicily.

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Supreme Court Asked to Rule On Validity of Rent Control

Asserting that rent-control provisions of the Emergency Price Control Act converted the OPA administrator into a "one-man legislature," an association of property owners petitioned the Supreme Court yesterday for a ruling on constitutionality of the legislation.

The ruling was asked by Stanley W. Taylor of San Francisco, who said he was chairman of the rent control advisory committee of an association of property owners "representing many thousands of properties and dwelling units."

His complaint was dismissed by the United States Emergency Court of Appeals, set up to pass on OPA legal controversies.

"Property owners alone, of the whole economic system," his petition said, "have been rigidly 'frozen' at their worst relative economic position in history. They have been barred from the collection of any rent for the use of garages, extra rooms, extra furniture or equipment provided at the request of tenants and necessary to provide housing for warworkers. . . .

"The Emergency Price Control Act of 1942 is the most farreaching law ever enacted by Congress. The administrator created by the act has issued regulations under which his agents and local administrators have undertaken to regulate and control the renting of housing accommodations and the occupancy thereof to a measure which seems altogether unreasonable and unlawful."

Whether the Supreme Court will review the case will be announced in October.

Off The Record By Ed Reed

"Here in America, Parkins, traffic keeps to the right."

Both Parties Drop Aurelio, Backed by Accused Slot Czar

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 7.—The Republican and Democratic parties met success in the Board of Elections today in their efforts to drop Magistrate Thomas Aurelio from their ballots as Supreme Court justice candidate.

The board accepted unanimously former Municipal Court Justice Matthew M. Levy as the Democratic nominee, and George Frankenthaler as the Republican choice for justice in the First Judicial District, in place of Aurelio whom the two parties had nominated at their first conventions.

Both parties began action to drop Aurelio several weeks ago after District Attorney Frank Hogan declared the Democratic nomination was obtained for Aurelio through the aid of Frank Costello, whom Hogan called a "czar of the slot-machine racket." Each party reconvened their judicial conventions and named Levy and Frankenthaler as substitutes.

While approving the new nominees, the board ruled the reconvened conventions were illegal. However, it declared a section of the election law permits a committee-to-fill-vacancies to file designations because of declinations, deaths or disqualifications, and justified the nomination of Levy and Frankenthaler.

Aurelio was not present at the hearing, but his attorney, Anthony J. Graziano, said in all probability a Supreme Court action questioning the legality of the board's decision would be started within the next six days.

Stevens Hotel Sold by Army For $5,251,000

By the Associated Press

Sale of the Stevens Hotel in Chicago to A. S. Kirkeby, Chicago hotel operator, on his cash bid of $5,251,000 was announced yesterday by the War Department.

The Army received four bids for the 22-story hotel, purchased by the War Department 13 months ago at a net cost of $5,558,986, for use in the Air Forces training program.

The highest bid—$5,500,000—was submitted by the Chicago Institute of Technology, but the War Department said this was a "conditinoal" bid which did not conform with all the cash specifications in the bid invitation. The institute submitted the second highest cash bid, $4,670,000.

At Chicago Kirkeby said the hotel would be open and operating in 60 days.

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About the Showshops

Ingrid Bergman Looks Like Hemingway's Maria

The Swedish Actress Plays a Blond Spaniard, So You Can Set Your Mind at Rest on That; A Gala Theatrical Week Approaches

By Marjorie Kelly

If you're wondering whether it wasn't an error in casting to give the part of a Spanish girl in "For Whom the Bell Tolls," to a Swedish girl, and Ingrid Bergman at that, who is definitely not among the brunette contingent of Scandinavians—you can stop worrying.

The reason isn't that Ingrid will wear a complicated make-up like the one she has for the Creole girl in "Saratoga Trunk," either.

It happens all Spanish girls aren't brunettes, and the heroine of "For Whom the Bell Tolls" is a blond Spaniard. Ernest Hemingway described his heroine thus: "Her teeth were white in her brown face and her skin and eyes were the same golden tawny brown. She had high cheek bones, merry eyes and a straight mouth with full lips. Her hair was the golden brown of a grain field that has been burned dark in the sun, but it was cut short all over her head so that it was but little longer than the fur on a beaver pelt."

Ingrid Bergman fits this description perfectly. Her skin and eyes are tawny brown and her cheekbones are high. She had only to crop her hair within an inch of her head to be a living replica of Maria.

Geneologically, the blond Spaniard is not at all surprising. The term blueblood comes originally from Spain, where it was used to describe blonds, through whose fair skin the veins showed blue. These blonds claimed descent from the old Spanish stock, hence the connotation of royalty.

Incidentally, bond purchases entitling the buyers to seats for the premiere of "FWBT" on September 9 are piling up. If you're planning on ordering a $10,000 bond seat, there are plenty of them left, though we can't say how long they'll be available now the date is approaching. But if your bond's going to be of a smaller denomination, reports from Loew's indicate you'd better get down there, and soon.

It's a gala week coming up. This Thursday is the Capitol's sixteenth birthday. Cake is being forsworn in the interests of food conservation, but the real celebration is the showing of the widely-ballyhooed "So Proudly We Hail," which is a pretty good picture at that.

The Capitol's birthday REALLY isn't until next Thursday, but to celebrate that along with the bond premiere seemed like piling a little too much into one evening, like Christmas and your birthday the same day. So the Capitol is sneaking it ahead a week.

Humphrey Bogart, whose hobby is collecting bad checks, soon will add to his collection one signed by the most notorious bad-check writer of our times—Adolph Hitler.

It is the signed manuscript of an interview with Hitler for the newspaper Paris Soir in 1938, in which he said that he would always respect French boundaries. The concluding line he had revised in pen and ink and made it to read, "This is my solemn pledge to France."

Bogart has instructed his agent to buy the "rubber check."

"Phantom" Pins Deferred Fame Upon Susanna

Hollywood, Sept.—Executives of Universal Studios expect something extraordinary to happen when the technicolor remake of "Phantom of the Opera" is released. They are confident that the picture will make an overnight star of 18-year-old Susanna Foster.

The tall, blonde, blue-eyed girl has matured into a beautiful young woman. She has progressed past the child prodigy stage, and has emerged from adolescence into a poised, accomplished actress who sings in the Lily Pons manner.

Miss Foster is making her "comeback" in films after an absence of nearly three years from pictures. Before she was fifteen she was signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, but left that studio without ever appearing before a camera.

Later she was signed by Paramount and presented in "The Great Victor Herbert." In that film she attracted wide attention. Two smaller pictures were subsequently filmed at Paramount, but the featuring of a 15-year-old schoolgirl—even if she was an amaginzly good singer—presented problems. Susanna kept receiving her salary but got no more picture assignments.

But after she departed from Paramount studio, Universal farsightedly placed her under contract.

Now that "Phantom of the Opera" has given every advance evidence of being a smash success, Universal is making plans to follow up Susanna's success with a series of important roles. Already she has two other pictures in the final stages of editing.

One of them is "This is the Life," a screen adaptation from Sinclair Lewis' "Angela Is Twenty-two." The second is "Top Man" in which she co-stars with young Donald O'Connor.

French Role Fitting

Arturo de Cordova, Latin-American star who has the male stellar lead as the Frenchman, opposite Joan Fontaine in Paramount's "Frenchman's Creek," once attended school in France and played soccer football with the Olympic Club of Marseilles.

Ex-Clomp, Clomp

For weeks, Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard and Veronica Lake had to clomp around in heavy men's GI shoes for their roles as Bataan nurses in Paramount's "So Proudly We Hail."

Pianist Writes Song

Phil Moore, arranger-composer-pianist for Lena Horne, has written "Trumpet Lament," to be featured in M-G-M's two-reel special, "Shoeshine Boy." Number is played by Melvin Bryant who has the title role in film, directed by Walter Hart.

In Fine French Film

RAIMU AND GERMAINE DERMOZ who carry the principal roles in the film, "My Wife and I," which opened last night at the Little Theater. It is a story of the last war and of the reconstruction period which followed the peace

HEDDA HOPPER

'Duration Diamond'

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 7.—Now it can be told—one of the cutest love stories I've heard in cynical Hollywood. Ginger Rogers is wearing what she calls a "duration diamond" engagement ring from her husband, the marines' Jack Briggs. Jack is interested in plastics, and he devised a plastic stone that glitters like a genuine Kimberley pebble, but costs around $10. And was Ginger proud to have him slip it on to her third finger, left hand! . . . David Hempstead, Ginger's producer on "Tender Comrade" at R. K. O., saw and admired the imitation stone. Now he has induced Ginger to tell the world her secret. The Government people behind the current war bond drive are to give the idea a Nation-wide play, urging all engaged couples to decide on "duration diamonds," spend $10 and put the rest of the price of a real diamond into bonds, then cash 'em in when the emergency's over and buy a real one. Hempstead is so enthusiastic that he is having the script of "Tender Comrade" revised and a "duration diamond" scene written in.

GINGER ROGERS

Paging Tallulah

Broadway wants Tallulah Bankhead back so badly that her producer has made her a terrific offer. She can choose her own play and star in it, draw her regular salary, plus half the profits of the Broadway run and the film rights, plus a clause allowing her to come back and star in the picture, if any. It beats Katharine Hepburn's deal on "The Philadelphia Story" because Tallulah won't have to put up any of her own coin . . . Credit this gag to Benny Rubin. Hitler phones Tojo and asks "How's the war going out your way?" "Much bettah," says Tojo. "Good," screams Hitler; "same here—much better than next year.

With Interest

Dan Cooley writes to Fred MacMurray from New Guinea: "Remember when they tore down the Sixth ave. L in New York and sold off all the scrap steel to the Japs? Well they're giving it back to us down here." Dan used to blow a trumpet with Fred . . . Another handsome young leading man joins the Twentieth Century-Fox roster—Ronald Graham, a hit in "By Jupiter."

LEONARD LYONS

Cornelia Writes Column

(Leonard Lyons will resume his column upon his return from his vacation. His guest columnist today is the distinguished actress-author, Cornelia Otis Skinner.)

For some strange reason I have always cherished the secret and fatuous belief that, given the opportunity, I could be a column writer. Ideas and anecdotes are constantly popping into my head and making me think, "That would be good for a column. Some day I'd like to write a column."

Well, that some day has turned into this day.

I should write about the thrill I had recently when I gave a show for the boys at Fort Riley. Soldier audiences are always swell, but this was unusually so. They were a grand bunch of boys and their response was far more exciting than any opening night ovation.

The next morning a dashing young captain let me inspect a tank, and as I was securely admiring it from afar, asked me if I'd like to jump in and go for a ride. It scared me even to look at the thing, but I felt that this was no time for letting American womanhood exhibit signs of weakness, so I heard myself croaking that I'd love to. Then and there they arrayed me in a mechanics suit, goggles and a tasty bit of headgear which bore the ominous name of a "crash helmet."

Then they hoisted me onto the chugging monster, showed me a small slit in the turret and told me to lower myself down inside. It required a sort of camel-through-the-needle's-eye act. I am a fairly big girl who wears an ample 16, and the slit was a small 12. One had to go down sideways with arms up over one's head like getting out of a tight dress.

Moreover, as I clambered in, a sergeant with a warped sense of humor told me that sometimes the engine caught on fire, and that was fun, too. However, I maintained my reason by cherishing some sort of cockeyed idea that this act of bravery on my part would help win the war.

We hopped neatly over the trunk of an immense tree, scrambled over a stone wall and ended up by placidly going through a small structure which looked to me strangely like the sort of thing Chic Sales immortalized. I kept muttering "Guadalcanal, Tobruk, Stalingrad" to myself, a refrain which prevented my letting out a series of Coney Island roller coaster screams.

Eventually we got back to the garage, or hangar, or stable, or whatever a tank goes back to. It took a corporal, a sergeant and a captain to yank me out of the slit, but they did and I divested myself of the suit and helmet. The rich dark dust of Kansas had blown in on me and after I removed the goggles, I looked like Eddie Cantor in black-face.

'My Wife and I' Opens at Little

By Angele de T. Gingras

The French title of "My Wife and I," starring Raimu and Germaine Dermoz, which opened last night at the Little Theater, is "Heroes of the Marne."

Rumbles of World War I disturb the families of two farmers living in the French chateau country. One is wealthy and has three sons. The other is poor and has a beautiful daughter.

On a furlough from the Army, Jean, the eldest son, falls in love with Helene, the beautiful daughter of the impecunious farmer. When Jean is back in the Army Helene finds she is going to have a child. Jean's father, played by Raimu, is furious and will not consent to their marriage.

Helene flees to Amiens. There her son is born and war is actually declared against Germany. The Germans occupy the city. A succession of incidents follow in which Helene, acts as spy for the French, takes refuge with a cure, is put in prison, and is finally released when the French again occupy the city.

Jean is now a famous French ace and his two younger brothers are in the army. As France's manpower is slowly dissolved, his father contemplates enlisting. There is a fine scene in the French fields. Horses reminiscent of Rosa Bonheur's painting pull large wagons of hay. The old man sits on the tongue of the wagon and picks up a clod of earth in his hands. It is symbolic of the Frenchman's devotion to his small piece of earth, his raison d'etre. His devotion is too strong to resist. Far past the soldiering age, Jean's father enlists.

There follow new events connected with the fortunes of war until it is all over. The family is back on the farm again. The French earth is theirs. But the changes show the price they have paid.

The movie has strong universal appeal for it is the story of war and the ravages of war looked at from a perspective of years after the armistice. The acting of Raimu, who also starred in "Baker's Wife," and his wife Suzanne, played by Germaine Dermoz, is superb.

Jacqueline Porel, the actress who plays Helene, also does a fine job. The theater of the past and the story of the past have built so much melodrama around the forlorn woman with the illegitimate babe in her arms, running along moors or jumping from ice block to ice block in a river, that it takes a tragedienne of very high acting ability to get herself involved in such a situation and not reduce the audience to snickers. Miss Porel, the granddaughter of Rejane, the great French tragedienne, manages this.

The old comment on the fine realism of the French moving picture which makes no attempt to glamorize the actors and actresses may be repeated with reference to "My Wife and I."

The subtitles translating the French conversation of the actors are not too good. Straight translation into dignified English would, it seems, be superior to having a Frenchman refer to somebody's "boy friend." Also the placing of the lettering for the subtitles seems to jerk the eye.

In spots the story is hard to swallow. The diabolical cleverness of the Germans in this war could not logically have been preceded by a German general of World War I who would take a French prisoner's word that he could not speak German, and then discuss what are obviously military secrets in front of him.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
TONIGHT at 8:30
1st MAT. TODAY AT 2:30
THE PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY presents
A NEW LIFE
ELMER RICE'S New Play
with BETTY FIELD
Staged by MR. RICE Settings by HOWARD BAY
Eves.: 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Mats., Wed. and Sat.: 55c to $2.20
ONE WEEK ONLY BEG. NEXT MON.
Eves.: 8:30; Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2:30
THE BRILLIANT FARCE COMEDY
"Dark Eyes"
Production by Jed Harris
Tamara Geva, Elena Miramova, Ludmilla Toretzka
Eves. 55c-$2.75. Mats. 55c-$2.20 tax inc.
—— SEAT SALE TOMORROW ——

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS
GREET "HOLLYWOOD BOND CAVALCADE OF STARS" AT 12:15 TODAY AT "BACK THE ATTACK" WAR SHOW ON THE MONUMENT GROUNDS

LOEW'S PALACE F at 13th
NOW DOORS OPEN 10:45
'BEST FOOT FORWARD'
in Technicolor with LUCILLE BALL • WILLIAM GAXTON
Coming "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS" in Technicolor with GARY COOPER - INGRID BERGMAN
BACK THE ATTACK • War Bond Premiere
Loew's Palace Sept. 15 "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"
Get a Seat With Each Bond You Buy at a Loew Theatre

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
Starts THURSDAY Doors Open 10:45
Gene TIERNEY • Don AMECHE • Chas. COBURN
"HEAVEN CAN WAIT"
IN TECHNICOLOR
Ends Today • WALLACE BEERY in "SALUTE TO THE MARINES"

WALT DISNEY'S Full Length Feature
"FANTASIA will Amazia"
See it at our REGULAR PRICES!
CONTINUOUS 2:00 TO 11:30
"ONE WEEK ONLY by POPULAR DEMAND"
FANTASIA
THEY PAID $2.20 a seat to see it for an entire year on Broadway!
IT BROKE the record for the longest run in talking picture history!
IT WON for Disney the highest honor in pictures — the Irving Thalberg Special Academy Award!
IT'S HAILED as "Like nothing else in heaven or on earth!"
For laughter, for thrills, for music, for wonderment . . . no picture ever made has approached this amazing show, which thousands saw again and again. Here's so much to marvel at!
IT WON ALL 3 SPECIAL ACADEMY AWARDS!
STOKOWSKI
Also — RHYTHM RIDES THE RANGE... "PRAIRIE CHICKENS" with NOAH BEERY JR.
Miss America of 1941 rides the range in nothing but—and no wonder!
FIRST D.C. SHOWING!

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS
SO PROUDLY... We Present
OUR 16th ANNIVERSARY SHOW!
ALL HAIL OUR WOMEN AT THE FIGHTING FRONT!
Love
WAS THE BIG WORD IN THEIR LIVES...
LOVE OF COUNTRY... LOVE OF MAN!
Claudette COLBERT — She spent her honeymoon in a foxhole!
Paulette GODDARD — Collecting lieutenants was her hobby!
Veronica LAKE — Revenge against Japs was her only thought!
"SO PROUDLY WE HAIL"
A MARK SANDRICH PRODUCTION
with George Reeves • Barbara Britton • Walter Abel • Sonny Tufts
Directed by Mark Sandrich • Written by Allan Scott • A Paramount Picture
SONNY TUFTS.. The screen's new he-man heart-throb —Paulette's Marine sweetie!
She wore a black lace nightie to keep up her "morale"!
ON STAGE IN PERSON
MILDRED BAILEY
The Rockin' Chair Lady
BLAIR & DEAN • EVALYN TYNER
Extra Added JACKIE MILES
Miles of Laughter
Loew's CAPITOL Thurs. F at 14th
Doors Open 10:30
ENDS TODAY • ADOLPHE MENJOU • MARTHA SCOTT in "HI DIDDLE DIDDLE"
On Stage • In Person SAMMY KAYE & ORCH.
GREET "HOLLYWOOD BOND CAVALCADE OF STARS" AT 12:15 O'CLOCK TODAY AT "BACK THE ATTACK" SHOW ON THE MONUMENT GROUNDS
PRESIDENT'S BOND BROADCAST WILL BE HEARD TONIGHT IN ALL LOEW'S THEATERS

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BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

Theaters Having Matinees
All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5505 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Bette Davis, Paul Lukas in "Watch on the Rhine." 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Betty Grable, George Montgomery in "Coney Island" at 1:25, 3:30, 7:35, 9:35. March of Time.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Betty Grable, George Montgomery in Coney Island at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40. March of Time.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2641. Open 9:45
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Bruce Cabot in "Love Takes a Flight" at 10, 12:40, 3:20, 6:05, 8:45. George Raft, Sydney Greenstreet in "Background to Danger" at 11:10, 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:55.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Ethel Waters, Rochester in "Cabin in the Sky" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 8200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Betty Grable, George Montgomery in "Coney Island" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30. March of Time.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Virginia Weidler in "Youngest Profession," 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
George Raft, Sydney Greenstreet in "Background to Danger" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Betty Grable, George Montgomery in "Coney Island" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. March of Time.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Brian Aherne, Chas. Laughton, Ida Lupino in "Forever and a Day" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Ethel Waters, Rochester in "Cabin in the Sky" at 6, 7:50, 9:45.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO 2600
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Virginia Weidler in "Youngest Profession" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
Judy Garland, in "Presenting Lily Mars" at 6, 7:55, 9:45.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Franchot Tone in "Five Graves to Cairo" at 7:05, 9:25.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188
George Sanders in "Quiet Please Murder" at 6:25, 9:55. John Garfield, Gig Young in "Air Force," 7:35.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4900
John Garfield, Gig Young in "Air Force" at 6:30, 9:30.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540
Judy Garland in "Presenting Lily Mars" at 6:30, 9:35. Robert Preston, Ellen Drew in "Night Plane to Chungking" at 8:25. Donald Duck cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4812
Franchot Tone in "Five Graves to Cairo" at 7:00, 9:25. March of Time.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Randolph Scott, Claire Trevor in "The Desperadoes" at 6:15, 8:05, 10.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. UNion 1230. Bratts. 6532. Free Parking
Air Conditioned
Red Skelton, Lucille Ball, "DU BARRY WAS A LADY." At 6:15, 8:20, 10:05.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Mich. 1154
WI. 2563 or RE. 9636
Air Conditioned. Double Feature.
Clark Gable, Lana Turner, "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU." Madeleine Carroll, Stirling Hayden, "BAHAMA PASSAGE."

HISER 7414 Wisconsin Ave. Wis. 4848
TWO WALT DISNEY HITS.
"BAMBI" and "DUMBO."
Also News and Short Subjects.
Matinee Both Days, 1 P. M.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6184
Matinee 1 P. M. Cont.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned.
"DIXIE DUGAN," with James Ellison, Lois Andrews. Feature at 6:20, 8:05, 9:55

CONGRESS 2351 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 4300
Air-Conditioned
John Carradine and Acquanetta, in "CAPTIVE WILD WOMAN." at 6:50, 8:30, 10:00.

FAIRLAWN 1842 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Air-Conditioned
Eighty Stars and Six Great Bands, in "STAGE DOOR CANTEEN," at 6:30, 9:00.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Air-Conditioned
Judy Canova and Dennis Day, in "SLEEPY LAGOON," at 6:25, 8:20, 10:00. Also Cartoon, Sports Reel, March of Time

GREENBELT AIR-CONDITIONED.
Lana Turner, Robert Young, "SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS," 7, 9.

LIDO 3237 M Street N.W. Air Cooled
Double Feature Program.
Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant, in "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON." Also "STRICTLY IN THE GROOVE."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154
Air Conditioned.
Double Feature Program.
Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and practically all the stars of Hollywood, in "STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM."
Also Lupe Velez, Michael Duane, in "RED HEAD FROM MANHATTAN."
Latest News Events, Cartoon.

REED Phone ALex. 3445
Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, "DIXIE."

RICHMOND Fb. ALex. 9226
Mat. Daily at 1:30
Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright, "PRIDE OF THE YANKEES."

STATE Falls Church, Va. 7 and 9 P. M.
"CONEY ISLAND."
Betty Grable, George Montgomery.

LEE East Falls Church, Va. 7 and 9 P. M.
"CRASH DIVE."
Tyrone Power, Dana Andrews.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9 Phone OX. 1480
"CONEY ISLAND."
Betty Grable, George Montgomery.

ASHTON 3160 Wilson Blvd.
Open Daily 1:45 P. M.
"THE YOUNGEST PROFESSION."
Virginia Weidler and Guest Stars.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 6444. 7 and 9 P. M.
"THE OX BOW INCIDENT."
Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999
"FOREVER AND A DAY."
All Star Cast.

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"REPORT FROM THE ALEUTIANS."
In Technicolor.

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Scientifically Air Conditioned
Double Program.
"THE HUMAN COMEDY."
Mickey Rooney, Frank Morgan.
"I WALKED WITH A ZOMBIE."
James Ellison, Frances Dee.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9880
Scientifically Air Conditioned
Double Program.
"YOUNG AND WILLING."
William Holden, Susan Hayward.
"SMART ALECS."
East Side Kids, Maxie Rosenbloom.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9416
Scientifically Air Conditioned
Double Program.
"TONIGHT WE RAID CALAIS."
Annabella, John Sutton.
"CRIME DOCTOR."
Warner Baxter, Margaret Lindsay.

STANTON 8th and C Sts. N.E.
Scientifically Air Conditioned
Double Program.
"THE MORE THE MERRIER."
Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea.
"RIOT SQUAD."
Richard Cromwell, Rita Quigley.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone Wisdier 4600
TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR.
Matinee Today—Doors open at 1:45.
Another Apex Unit Show.
"IT COMES UP LOVE."
With Gloria Jean, Donald O'Conner, At 2:15, 5:00, 7:45, 10:18.
Also "SOMEONE TO REMEMBER." At 3:40, 6:25, 9:15.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 3300
Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.
Double Feature
40 Great Stars and 6 Name Bands in "STAGE DOOR CANTEEN."
Also William Tracy, Joe Sawyer, in "FALL IN."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9700
Shows Start 1 to 11 P.M.
Double Feature.
"BULLETS FOR O'HARA."
With Roger Pryor. Also "TEAR GAS SQUAD."
With John Payne, Dennis Morgan.

Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. FR. 2600
Two Big Hits.
Virginia Weidler, Edward Arnold, in "THE YOUNGEST PROFESSION." At 7:20, 9:50. Also "A REPORT FROM THE ALEUTIANS." (In Technicolor.) At 6:30, 9:00. Doors open at 6:00.

'Dark Eyes' Heads Show Bills at Downtown Houses for Next Week

The Jed Harris production of "Dark Eyes," the farce-comedy by Elena Miramova and Eugenie Leontovich, comes to the National Theater next week only. Miss Miramova, Tamara Geva, Ludmilla Toretzka and Geza Korvin have the principal roles.

Staged by Jed Harris, with settings by Stewart Chaney. Opens Monday.

Capitol

"SO PROUDLY WE HAIL." The Capitol celebrates its sixteenth anniversary with the Claudette Colbert-Veronica Lake-Paulette Goddard starrer about nurses on Bataan.

On the stage will be Mildred Bailey, the rocking-chair lady, who sings. Along with her are Blair and Dean, dancers; Evalyn Tyner, returned to the Capitol from a successful tour; Jackie Miles, to take care of the comedy, and the regulars, Art Brown, Lynn Allison and Sam Jack Kaufman. Opens Thursday.

Earle

"WATCH ON THE RHINE." A good screen translation of Lillian Hellman's famous play about the kind of anti-Fascists who do something about it. Paul Lukas plays the role he had on the stage, and Bette Davis is his wife. George Couloris, Lucille Watson, Geraldine Fitzgerald, and Beulah Bondi are supporting players. Held over.

Metropolitan

"FIRST COMES COURAGE." Dramatic tale of the marriage of a commando captain to a worker in the Norwegian underground. Merle Oberon and Brian Aherne are the principals, supported by Carl Esmond, Fritz Leiber, Erville Alderson, Erik Rolfe, and Isobel Elsom. Follows "This Is the Army."

Palace

"BEST FOOT FORWARD." Musicomedy starring Lucille Ball and William Gaxton, with a collection of youngsters, including Virginia Weidler. About a fading screen star who accepts an invitation to a prep school prom as a publicity stunt and gets more than she'd bargained for. Held over.

Columbia

"HEAVEN CAN WAIT." Story of a rake, with Don Ameche in the leading role, Gene Tierney as his wife, and Charles Coburn very amusing as the salty old grandfather of the pair. Deftly directed by Ernst Lubitch. Reopens Thursday.

Willard Roof

"TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM." Temperance melodrama with Dick Midgley, Bibi Osterwald, John Regan, Ted Tiller and Natalie Core in leading roles. Also an olio of gay nineties songs. Held over.

RKO-Keith's

"MR. LUCKY." Cary Grant and Larraine Day in a simple story of a bad guy who reforms because of a girl, but not until plenty of action has taken place. Held over third week.

Pix

"FANTASIA" AND "PRAIRIE CHICKENS." Walt Disney's beautiful and fantastic cartoon accompaniment to Beethoven's Sixth Symphony, Bach's toccata and fugue in D minor, Moussorgsky's "Night on a Bare Mountain," Schubert's "Ave Maria" and other classics, paired with a first run B picture starring Noah Beery, jr., and Jimmy Rogers. Opens today.

Trans-Lux

"THE WAR FOR MEN'S MINDS." First local showing of this issue of the Canadian Film Board's "World in Action" series. Also a Victory short, "The Last Will and Testament of Tom Smith," and a Popeye cartoon, "A Jolly Good Furlough." Opens Friday.

Gayety

BURLESQUE SHOW. Winnie Garrett, dancer; Billy Hagen, Lou Powers and Mel Severe, comedians; Springer and Russell, dance team, and Lou Fitzgibbons are the lineup. Opens Friday.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"A New Life" at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Willard—"Ten Nights in a Bar Room," at 8:45 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque shows at 12 noon and 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Watch on the Rhine" at 11 a. m. and 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:55, 6:40, and 9:25 p. m.

Capitol—"Hey Diddle Diddle," 10:45 a. m. and 1:30, 4:15, 7 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35 3:20, 6:05 and 8:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Mr. Lucky" at 11:30 a. m. and 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Palace—"Best Foot Forward" at 11 a. m. and 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"This Is the Army," 11 a. m. and 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Salute to the Marines," 11 a. m., and 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Prairie Chickens," at 2:20, 4:35, 6:50 and 9:10. "Fantasia," at 3:15, 5:30, 7:50 and 10:05.

Little—"My Wife and I," at 11:15 a. m., 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Watch On the Rhine," at 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:35

AMUSEMENTS

AIR COOLED TRANS-LUX AIR COOLED
OPENS 10 A.M.—SUNDAY 1 P.M.
RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE—'43
Orel—Kharkov—Taganrog
YANKS OCCUPY KISKA
WMAL HOURLY NEWSCAST
PLUS—8-Reel Song Spectacle
"HEAVENLY MUSIC"
Tokyo Outpost; Speaking of Animals
ADM. 27c, TAX 3c. MIDNIGHT SHOW SAT.

GAYETY MET. 8452 9TH bet. E & F
BURLESQUE
ADDED ATTRACTION
JULIE BRYAN
FRANK X. SILK - HARRY LEVINE
EVE. 8:30 RES. SEATS
2 Cons. Mat. 12 to 5

See Hollywood Bond Cavalcade of Stars at 12:15 o'Clock Today at the Back the Attack War Show on the Monument Grounds

NOW...! SECOND WEEK!
RKO KEITH'S
Always Comfortably Cooled • 13th at G
CARY GRANT
Mr. Lucky
LARAINE DAY
CHARLES BICKFORD
GLADYS COOPER
Coming...
ABBOTT & COSTELLO
in "HIT THE ICE"

APEX THEATRE
TODAY and TOMORROW
FIRST UPTOWN SHOWING
SOMETHING GREATER THAN LIFE ITSELF...
A PICTURE YOU'LL NEVER FORGET!
PLUS
SOMEONE TO REMEMBER
MABEL PAIGE
JOHN CRAVEN
GLORIA JEAN — DONALD O'CONNOR
It Comes Up Love
starring IAN HUNTER
LOUISE ALLBRITTON
FRIEDA INESCORT
MR. BIG AT HIS BEST

SEE "HOLLYWOOD BOND CAVALCADE OF STARS" at 12:15 o'Clock Today at "BACK THE ATTACK" WAR SHOW on the Monument Grounds.

Warner Bros. Cool 13th Near F
Earle
Doors Open 10:30 A. M.
Bette DAVIS • Paul LUKAS
in WARNER BROS.
"WATCH on the RHINE"
with Geraldine FITZGERALD
And On-Stage
ROXYETTES
5th ANNIVERSARY SHOW
"WATCH ON THE RHINE" Also Today at Ambassador
'Back the Attack'—Buy War Bonds

Warner Bros. Cool F St. Near 10th
METROPOLITAN
Doors Open 10:30 a. m.
IRVING BERLIN'S
"This is the Army"
4th WEEK Down Town
DIRECT FROM EARLE
Warner Bros. Hit in Technicolor
for Benefit Army Emergency Relief

AMUSEMENTS

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TEN NIGHTS in a BARROOM
Gay Nineties Version
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FIRST WASHINGTON SHOWING!
RAIMU Star of "BAKER'S WIFE"
in "MY WIFE and I"
IN FRENCH WITH ENGLISH DIALOGUE TITLES

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Constitution Hall, 18th & C Sts.
1st SUN. SERIES: Horowitz, Dan Cossacks, Piatigorsky, Heifetz, Luboshutz & Nemenoff
2nd SUN. SERIES: Crooks, Jerry Kincaid, Swarthout, Burk, Bartlett & Robertson
3rd SERIES: "Faust," Sanroma, Castelucci, Robertson, Pearce & Lee Pattison, Kreisler
Series seats: $3.50, $4.75, $6.60, $9, $11, incl. tax. Deposit of $1 holds any series seat to Oct. 1. Illustrated circular on request.
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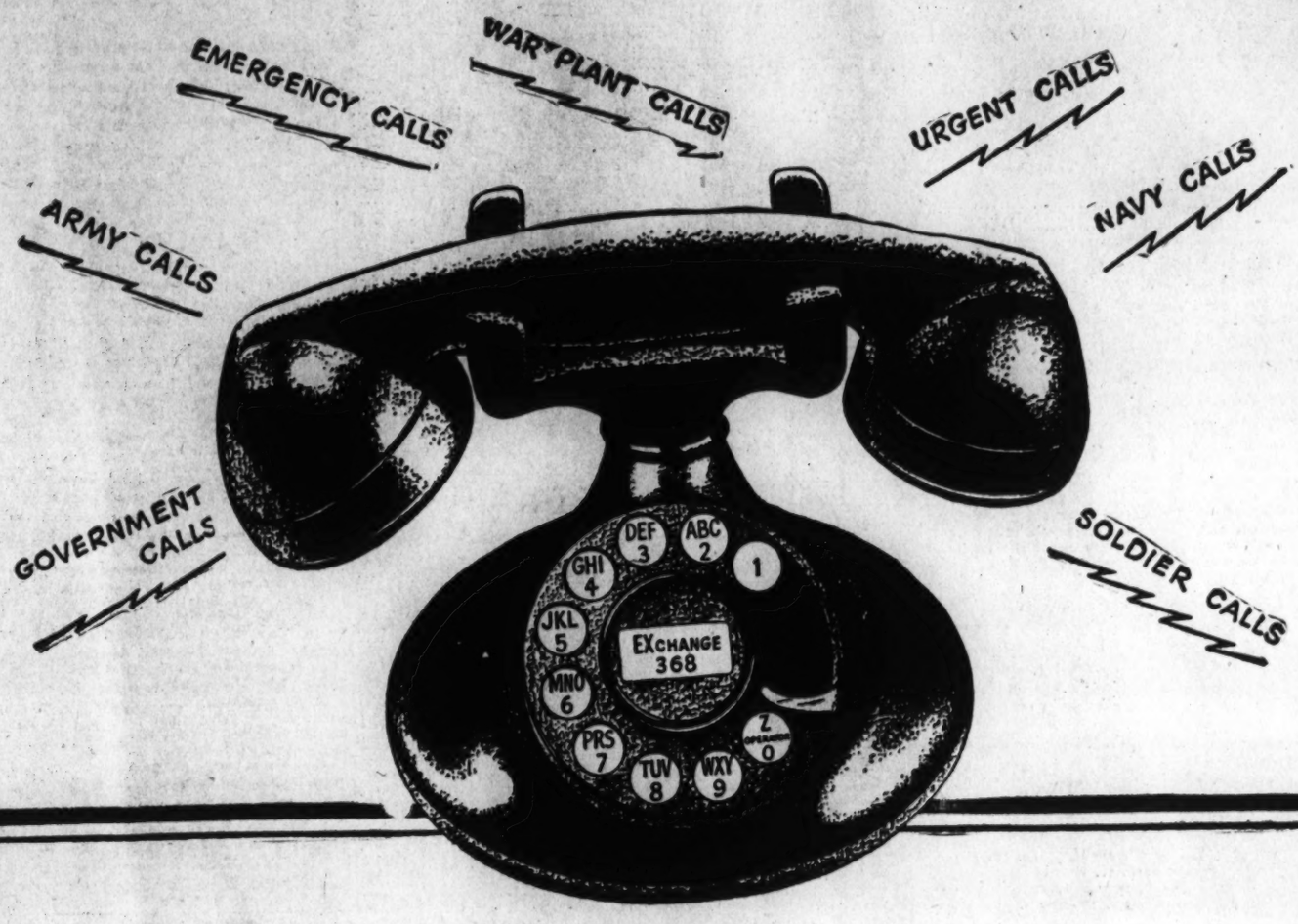

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THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Machine Tool Builders Cite Profit Plight

The National Machine Tool Builders Association declared yesterday contract "renegotiation as at present administered actually threatens the industry's post-war survival," and urged Congress to modify present methods of calculating war profits.

The association's views were contained in a pamphlet issued in advance of House Ways and Means Committee public hearings tomorrow in Washington on the broad question of war contract renegotiations.

Contending the machine tool builder "has sold out his market for the next 10 to 15 years—whereas many other manufacturers, especially those in consumer goods fields, are looking forward to an enormous postwar demand for their products," the organization suggested:

"Renegotiation on the basis of profits before taxes should be abandoned. Agreements should be made wholly in the light of profits after taxes. Any other approach brings disagreement and demands that are inequitable and unjust."

The association said the peak of machine tool orders was reached in March, 1942, and the peak of production was passed last January, so that "the industry is even today headed for another of its traditional valleys."

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Bank Ration Fees Raised

The Office of Price Administration yesterday announced an increase in fees paid to banks for handling ration stamp coupons and certificates.

OPA said the fees were raised to keep its promise to reimburse the banks for actual expenses of operation. A survey showed they had been operating the ration banking system at a loss, OPA said. The increase is retroactive to July 1.

The new schedule doubles the rate for opening new accounts and for deposit items and includes a $20 per month payment to banks for their work in preparing reports and keeping up with the OPA regulations.

War Bond Booklet Issued

An illustrated booklet stating in simple words why investors should purchase war bonds has been prepared by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane. The pamphlet is being mailed to all local customers of the Nation-wide brokerage house and copies are available on request.

The booklet, prepared for use in the third war loan drive starting Thursday, answers common questions on the various types of war bonds, their maturity, the security behind them, their yield, redemption value, etc.

Seeks to Avoid Deposit Shift

Secretary Morgenthau urged yesterday that corporations participating in the 15-billion-dollar third war loan purchase their securities through the banks in which their funds are deposited.

This, he said, would obviate large shifts of deposit balances and avert possible disturbances to bank reserve positions that might occur if purchases were made only through large banks.

Quotas for the drive, which opens Thursday, were drafted on the basis of corporation bank deposits in each State.

UAL Mail Head Named

Appointment of John J. Hart, secretary of the National Association of Postmasters, as postal representative for United Air Lines was announced yesterday by C. P. Graddick, director of United's air cargo department.

He is resigning as Ottawa (Illinois), postmaster and as secretary of the National Association of Postmasters to accept the new position.

New Steel Output Record Expected

New York, Sept. 7 (AP).—Scheduled operations of steel mills for this week point to the highest possible tonnage in history, the American Iron and Steel Institute announced today.

The steel plants, the institute said, would operate at an average of 100.3 per cent of rated capacity and turn out 1,748,200 tons of metal. This would compare with last week's 99.4 per cent and 1,732,500 tons, which stands as record high.

A month ago operations were 97.8 per cent and output 1,704,000 tons, and a year ago 1,649,100 tons and 96.4 per cent.

Steel manufacturing circles said the indicated record production for the current week possibly reflected the blowing in of some new blast furnaces.

Emerson Radio Offering Is Oversubscribed

New York, Sept. 7 (AP).—F. Eberstadt & Co. today offered a block of 175,000 shares of the capital stock of Emerson Radio & Photograph Corp., one of the country's largest peacetime manufacturers of small radio sets. The stock was priced at $12 a share.

The offering represents holdings of present stockholders, being part of the total 400,000 shares outstanding. The company will receive none of the proceeds.

Shortly after the opening of the market the Eberstadt firm announced the offering had been oversubscribed.

Government Bonds

Treasury Sale	High	Low	Last
1¾s '46-'44	101.18	101.18	101.18
1¼s '52-'50 Sept.	100.15	100.15	100.15

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 345,640 shares; previous day, 173,570; week ago, 614,420; year ago, 399,130; two years ago, $873,280; January 1 to date, 214,037,012; year ago, 69,243,117; two years ago, 96,244,558.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 7.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds	137.45	137.75	137.17	137.59	+0.26
20 rys.	34.30	34.37	34.20	34.32	—0.05
15 utils	21.30	21.37	21.22	21.29	—0.06
65 stks.	47.53	47.64	47.42	47.56	+0.02

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	28,100
Railroads	13,860
Utilities	20,800
65 stocks	62,760

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	59	59	59	.....
Acme Stl	1	55	55	55	—1½
Adams Exp	8	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Adressogr -M.	2	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	.....
Air Reduction	3	42¼	42⅛	42⅛	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	2	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Allegh Corp	7	2½	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Allegh pf xw	3	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Allegh pf30ww	3	24½	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Allegh Lud Stl	3	26½	26¼	26⅜	.....
Allied Kid	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	.....
Allied Mills	107	28⅝	27⅞	28¼	+ ⅜
Allied Strs	13	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	.....
Allied St pf	1	93	93	93	+ 1½
Allis-Ch Mfg.	5	37¼	37⅛	37⅛	.....
Alpha P Cem.	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet.	1	82½	82½	82½	+ ⅛
Am Ag Cn Del	3	31	30¾	31	.....
Am Airlines	3	68½	67	67	—1½
Am Bank N.	2	16	15¾	16	.....
Am Bosch	1	7⅞	7½	7⅞	.....
Am Cable & R	1	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Am Can	3	85	84⅞	85	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	3	36	35⅞	36	+ ⅛
Am Car & F pf	3	71½	71⅛	71⅛	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	2	22⅜	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Am Export L.	2	27	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	22	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Am & F P 2d		20	20	20	.....
Am Home Prod	1	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜	— ⅛
Am Ice pf	1	64	64	64	+1
Am Internat	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Am Locomot	3	13⅞	13¾	13¾	.....
Am Locomot pf	3	103	102⅞	102⅞	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy	4	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Am M & Met.	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	.....
Am Metal	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Am P & L $6 pf.	8	40⅞	40⅜	40⅝	+ ⅛
Am P & L $5 pf.	14	38¾	38	38	— ¼
Am Rad & St S	34	9½	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill.	8	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	.....
Am Smelt & R.	7	39	38⅞	38⅞	— ⅛
Am Snuff	2	42	41¾	41¾	— ⅜
Am Stl Fdrs.	10	23½	23	23¼	+ ⅛
Am Stores	1	15	15	15	.....
Am Sugar Ref	3	28	28	28	.....
Am Sumat Tob	1	30	30	30	+ 1
Am Tel & Tel.	9	157⅞	157½	157⅞	+ ⅜
Am Tobacco	3	57¼	57	57	.....
Am Tob B	6	58⅞	58¼	58¾	+1
Am Type Fdrs.	4	9½	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Am Viscose	5	47	46¾	46⅞	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	25	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Am W W 1 pf.	1	86	86	86	+ ½
Am Woolen	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Am Zinc Lead	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Anaconda Cop.	13	26	25¾	26	+ ¼
Arch-Dan-M	3	45⅜	45	45⅜	+ 2⅛
Arm Ill.	60	6	5⅞	6	.....
Arm Ill pr pf.	2	71	71	71	.....
Artloom Corp.	3	9⅜	9¼	9¼	.....
Assd Dry Gds.	5	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	.....
Atch T & S F.	9	60	59¼	60	+1
Atch T & S F pf	1	85½	85½	85½	— ½
Atl Coast Line	2	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅛
Atl F & W Indes	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	4	26¼	26	26	.....
Atlas Corp.	12	11⅜	11⅛	11¼	— ⅜
Atlas Corp pf.	1	55¼	55¼	55¼	— ⅛
Aust Nichols.	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Aviation Corp.	28	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Bald Loco ct	10	17⅛	16⅞	17	+ ⅜
Balt & Ohio	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf.	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Barber Asph	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ¼
Barker Bros	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ½
Barnsdall Oil	3	17½	17½	17½	.....
Bath Ir Wks	4	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ¼
Beech Aire	5	12⅜	12	12	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	7	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Bell Aire	3	13½	13½	13½	.....
Bendix Aviat	4	35½	35¼	35⅜	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	¼
BenIndLn pr pf	1	55½	55½	55½	.....
Best & Co	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ¼
Best Foods	4	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Beth Steel	15	39¼	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅜
Beth Steel pf	1	117¼	117¼	117¼	— ¼
Bigelow-Sanf	4	35½	35¼	35½	+1
Black & Deck	1	17½	17½	17½	.....
Blaw-Knox	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Boeing Airpl	8	15⅜	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	3	47¾	47½	47⅝	— ⅛
Bond Strs	2	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Borden Co	2	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	.....
Borg-Warner	5	34¼	33¾	34¼	+ ⅛
Bos & Maine	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Bower R Bear.	1	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Brew Corp Am.	1	34	34	34	+ ⅛
Bridgept Brass.	2	10⅛	10	10⅛	.....
Bristol-Myers	3	42½	42½	42½	.....
Bklyn Un Gas.	3	15¼	15	15	— ⅛
Brunswick-B	3	17½	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	.....
Bullard Co	3	19¾	12⅝	19½	— ⅛
Burlins Mills	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Butler Bros pf	1	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	+ ⅛
Butte C & Zinc	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Byers (A M)Co	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Calif Pack	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	.....
Callahan Z-Ld.	2	1	1	1	.....
Calumet & Hec	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	.....
Canad Pacific.	2	9½	9⅜	9⅜	.....
Carriers & Gen	1	4½	4½	4½	.....
Caterpil Tractor	1	46⅜	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅛
Cent Foundry.	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Cent RR NJ	1	11	11	11	.....
Cerro de Pas.	1	37	37	37	.....
Cert-td Prod.	3	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Checker Cab.	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	.....
Ches & Oh.	8	45⅝	45⅜	45⅜	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	19	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A.	2	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Chi Grt West.	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf.	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
Childs Co	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Chrysler Corp.	15	79⅝	79¼	79⅜	+ ⅜
City Stores	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Clark Equip.	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Climax Molyb.	3	39½	38¾	39½	+ ½
Cluett Peabody	2	37	37	37	.....
Cocoa-Cola	1	115⅞	115⅞	115⅞	+ ⅛
Colgate-Pm-P	15	23½	23	23½	+ ¼
Colum Br'cast A	11	22¼	22¼	22¼	.....
Colum G & El.	17	3⅜	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	1	16	16	16	.....
Coml Credit	2	40⅝	40½	40½	— ⅛
Coml Invest Th	16	43½	42¾	42¾	— ¼
Coml Solvents.	12	15⅛	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Comwlth & South	39	1	1	1	.....
Co & South pf	3	67	66¾	66¾	— ⅛
Com'with Ed	9	27	26⅞	27	+ ⅛
Congel-Nairn	2	22½	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	21	21	21	.....
Cons Coppermin.	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Cons Edison	10	22⅜	22⅝	22⅜	.....
Cons Edison pf	2	104	104	104	.....
Consol Film Ind	1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Cons F Ind pf	2	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries.	12	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	5	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	2	22½	22	22	— ⅛
Consol Coal.	3	12	11⅞	11⅞	.....
Consol Coal pf.	2	38	38	38	.....
Container Corp.	2	19	19	19	.....
Cont Baking	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Cont Can	4	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Cont Ins	1	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	— ⅛
Cont Motors	43	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Cont Oil Del.	6	34½	34¼	34½	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl.	4	11⅝	11¾	11¾	.....
Corn Products.	3	60⅜	60¼	60⅜	+ ⅛
Cornell Dub El.	7	16½	15¾	15⅞	— ⅜
Coty Inc	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	.....
Coty Internat	1	2	2	2	.....
Crane Co	5	19½	19¼	19¼	.....
Cream of Wh.	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp.	2	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Crn Cork & S	1	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
Crown Ck pf.	1	45	45	45	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerbach	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel.	1	32	32	32	+ ⅛
Cub-Am Sugar.	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack.	1	19	19	19	— ⅛
Curt Publishing	16	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	4	40⅜	40¼	40¼	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	8	7⅛	7⅜	7⅛	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A.	5	19⅛	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	.....
Davega Stores.	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Davison Chem.	5	14½	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Decca Records.	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Deere & Co.	5	38⅛	38⅛	38¼	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	2	34	34	34	.....
Deisel-Wem-Gil	1	17½	17½	17½	.....
Del & Hudson	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Del Lac & West	3	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	2	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	.....
Diemond Match	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag.	2	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	2	13⅜	13	13⅜	+ ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	1	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	7	24¼	24	24	— ⅛
Douglas Aircrft	4	60⅜	60	60	— ⅛
Dow Chem	2	136	135½	135½	—1½
Dresser Mfg	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Dunlan Corp	1	12	12	12	+ ⅛
duPont de N	2	144¾	144½	144¾	— ⅛
DuPont pf	3	128¾	128¾	128¾	— ⅛
Eastern Air L.	1	38	38	38	— ⅛
Eastern R Mill	9	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Eaton Mfg	3	40¼	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	3	36¼	36¼	35¼	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	11	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.....
El Power & Lt.	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	.....
El P & Lt $6 pf	3	73¼	73	73	.....
El Pw & L $7 pf	3	77⅛	76¾	76¾	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	2	39¾	39¼	39⅜	+ ⅛
Endicott-John.	1	57½	57½	57½	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Service	35	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg.		½		½	.....
Erie R R.	1	12	12	12	.....
Erie R R pf A.	22	11⅝	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
Erie R R pf A	3	48	47¾	48	+ ⅛
Eureka V Clean	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Evans Products	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Exchnge Buffet	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Fairbnks Morse	1	35¾	35⅝	35¾	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar.	3	23¼	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Fed L & Trac	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Federat D Strs	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	— ⅜
Firestone T & R	2	40	39⅝	40	.....
First Nat Strs.	1	38⅝	38⅜	38⅝	+ ⅛
Flintkote	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Florence Stove.	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
Food Fair Strs	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	.....

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Foremost Dairy	1	42½	42½	42½	.....
Freeport Sulph.	2	36	34½	34½	—1
Fruehauf Tra.	2	27½	26⅞	26⅞	—1⅛
Gabriel Co	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	2	3	3	3	.....
Gair (Robert)pf	6	12¼	12	12	— ¼
Gar Wood Ind.	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Gaylord Cont.	1	12½	12½	12½	.....
Gen Am Trans	4	42½	42½	42½	.....
Gen Baking	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Gen Cable	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Gen Elec	25	37½	36⅝	37⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	1	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	.....
Gen G & El A	7	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Gen Mills	1	105½	106½	106½	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	19	51¼	51⅛	51⅜	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	128⅛	128⅛	128⅛	— ⅛
Gen Out AdvA	2	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq.	3	20⅛	20⅛	20¼	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Util	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Gen Refract	1	19⅛	19¼	19⅛	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	1	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R.	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros.	5	12¼	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Gilden Co.	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Gobel (Adolf)	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Goebel Brew.	1	3	3	3	.....
Goodrich (B F)	4	41½	41¼	41⅜	— ⅛
Goodrich (F) pf	6	100⅝	100½	100½	.....
Goodyr T & R.	6	39⅛	39	39	.....
Goodyr T&R pf	1	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	+ ⅛
Goth Hosiery.	11	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Graham-P Mot.	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Granby Cn Min	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Grand Union.	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	.....
Grant (W T).	1	33¾	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
GtNor Ir Ore ct	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf.	7	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
Gt West Sugar.	3	25	24⅝	25	+ ⅜
Green (HL)	2	47	47	47	— ⅛
Greybd Corp.	8	18⅛	18⅛	18¼	+ ⅛
Greyhd pf.	2	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Grum Aire En.	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar	6	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Gulf Mob & O.	13	7⅞	7½	7⅞	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil.	8	49	48⅞	48⅞	+ ⅛
Harb-Walker	2	15¾	15⅝	15¾	.....
Hayes Mfg.	2	29⅜	29⅛	29⅜	.....
Helme (GW)	1	68	68	68	+1
Hercules Motors	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	.....
Hercules Powder	2	79	79	79	+ ⅝
Holly Sugar	1	13	13	13	.....
Homestake Min	6	39½	39¼	39½	+ ⅛
Houd-Hersh B.	3	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Houston L&Pow	3	60⅜	60⅛	60⅛	— ⅜
Houston Oil.	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Hudson & Man.	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
HudBay M & S	6	27⅞	27	27	— ⅛
Hudson Motor.	7	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	.....
Hupp Motor.	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Illinois Capital.	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Ill Central pf.	5	26¼	26	26⅛	+ ⅜
Inland Steel.	1	73½	73½	73½	— ⅛
Inspirat Con Cop	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Interlake Iron.	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Int Harvester.	4	68½	68⅜	68⅜	.....
Int Hydro-Elec A	7	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Int Nick Can.	26	30⅛	30⅜	30⅛	.....
Int Paper.	13	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Int Pap pf.	5	60½	60½	60½	+ ⅛
Int Shoe.	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel.	49	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Int T & T for ct.	1	13½	13½	13½	.....
Interest D Strs	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	.....
Johns-Manville.	9	85	85	85	+ ⅛
Jones & L Stl.	6	22⅜	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Joy Mfg.	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	.....
Kan City South	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Kan City Sou pf	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Kaufmann Dept	2	12½	12	12½	+ ⅛
Kayser (J).	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Kennecott Cop.	7	31	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Keystone S & W	1	19	19	19	— ⅛
Kimberly-Clark	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Kinney (G R) Co	1	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Kresge (S S).	5	22⅝	22¼	22⅜	+ ⅛
Kress (S H).	4	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Kroger Groc.	4	31⅜	31¼	31¼	+ ⅛
Lambert Co.	2	23¾	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Lane Bryant.	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Lee Rub&Tire.	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Lehigh Port C.	3	25⅛	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
Leh Val Coal.	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Leh Val Coalpf	10	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	.....
Leh Val RR	3	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Lerner Stores.	9	35	34¼	34¾	+1
Libb-O-F 1¾sas.	3	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	— ⅛
Libby McN & L	16	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
Life Savers	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Liggett & Myers	2	68½	68½	68½	+ ⅛
Liggett & My B	2	70	70	70	+ ⅛
Lima Locomot.	3	35¾	35¼	35¾	+ ⅛
Lockheed Airc.	3	17¾	17⅝	17⅝	.....
Loews Inc	3	59	58⅞	59	— ⅛
Loose-Wil Bis.	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Lorillard (P).	2	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Louisv & Nash	1	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜	+ ⅛
Mack Trucks	1	33	33	33	+ ¼
Macy (R H).	4	28¼	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Mahon. Copper.	2	17¼	17	17	— ⅛
Manati Sugar.	18	6¼	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Maracaibo O Ex	3	3	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Marine Midland	3	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Marshall Field	4	15⅞	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Martin (GL).	24	18	17⅝	17⅞	— ⅛
Martin-Parry	7	5	5	5	.....
Master Elec.	1	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
May Dep Stores	1	54½	54½	54½	— ⅛
Maytag Co	2	23	23	23	.....
McCrory Stores	2	16½	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
McGraw-Hill	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
McIntyre Porc.	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
McKess & Rob.	9	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Mesta Machine.	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Miami Copper	4	7	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛

'Skins Straighten Schedule, Add 3 Players

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

There's a secret sort of satisfaction for Clark Griffith in the fact that the Redskins won't open the season in his ball park on October 3. To the Redskins' management he professes regret, but the old gentleman never has liked the idea of pro football intruding on the scene before the World Series was done with.

POVICH

He used to be very violent about it, saying "They've got no business playing football in our parks before the baseball season is over," but he has been softened up in recent years by the very sizable rentals the Redskins have been paying him. Last season he collected around $60,000 from the football team in park rent, a straight 15 per cent of the gate.

Griffith's eye for business made him more discreet, and he ceased inveighing against pro football, but he never ceased disliking the facts: That in late September and early October, pro football is more important to a lot of folks in Washington than is baseball. It was a matter of pride with him, and as we were saying, he now gets a secret belt out of forcing the football people to hold off until the Nats' complete their home schedule.

Up in Boston the other day, Joe Cronin was amazed to learn that Johnny Sullivan, the Nats' shortstop, was in good health. He had assumed that Sullivan had been warming the Nats' bench for two weeks because he was hurt. "How can they keep that fellow out of the lineup?" Cronin asked.

It was a natural sort of question. To the Red Sox and Boston fans, Sullivan has been, for two seasons now, the greatest shortstop in the American League. Against other clubs he may not hit and he may mess up ground balls, but against the Red Sox he has always been hot stuff, either with some sensational fielding or long-distance hitting.

"I don't know what he does against other clubs, but he always murders us," said Cronin. "Looks like the best young infielder I've seen around. And with a name like Sullivan, he'd be a natural in Boston. If Mr. Griffith doesn't want him, I'd be willing to give him a tryout."

Sullivan played the second game of the doubleheader that day. True to his Boston form, he banged out a two-bagger and a triple, and was the only player in the game to get more than one hit.

The sports fan must have reason to think that the United States armed forces are comprised strictly of supermen, what with such a rugged fellow as Frankie Sinkwich discharged by the Marines as physically unfit. It's a long list of big-shot athletes who haven't been able to make the grade physically.

It's confusing, at least, when the ribbon clerks are passed by the service doctors and the supposed he-men like Sinkwich are rejected. On the football field, Sinkwich was the personification of a tough guy, but the Marines found a heart murmur and gave him the heave-ho.

And so Sinkwich now will probably retire to the easy way of life with the Detroit Lions football team, in the toughest and most bruising competition in sports. With the Lions he will find, incidentally, seven other guys who weren't good enough for the service, but are rugged enough to play against such as the Bears and Redskins.

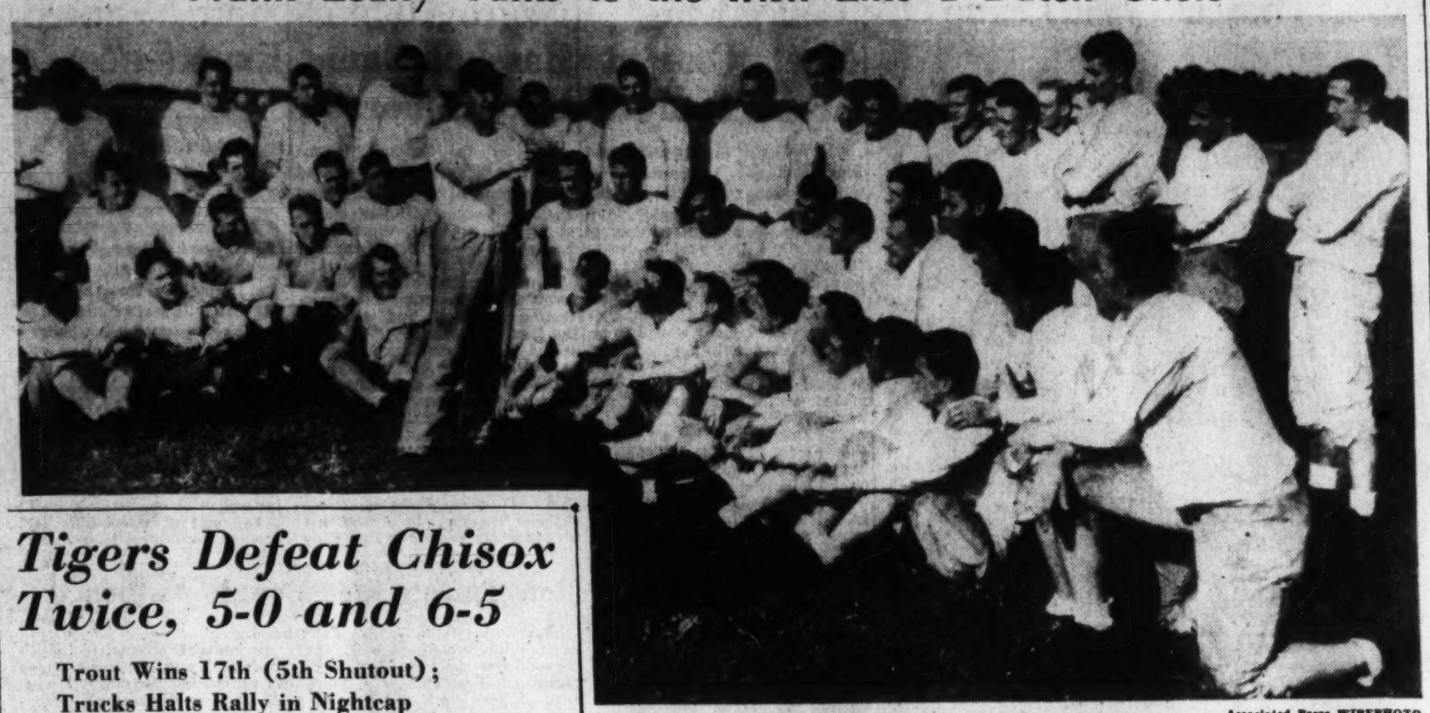
A pretty good big league baseball team could be rounded up, too, from among fellows who were turned down by the armed services. No less than three men now playing first base regularly for major league clubs are army rejectees on account of physical disability, George McQuinn, of the Browns (injured knee), Ray Sanders of the Cardinals (heart murmur) and Howie Schultz of Brooklyn (too tall.)

Most American Leaguers will tell you that one of the finest athletes in the league is Vernon Stephens, the Browns' shortstop. He is nimble, has speed, lots of power in his big shoulders, and is a fierce competitor, but the Army wouldn't have him. It seems he has a detachable knee.

On the same club is Frank Hayes, big and young, and one of the more rugged catchers in the league. The picture of health, you'd say. But the Army said, "No." Physically, he isn't quite acceptable.

Johnny Vander Meer, athlete enough to pitch two no-hit games in a row, couldn't pass the Army physical, and neither did Harry Feldman, the Giants' pitcher. He, too, was rejected the other day.

Frank Leahy Talks to the Irish Like a Dutch Uncle



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Frank Leahy (standing), coach at Notre Dame University, gives the boys on the Irish squad, nearly 50 strong, the verbal works at a practice session at South Bend. Leahy has gloomily predicted four defeats this season, despite a speedy backfield headed by Quarterback Angelo Bertelli, West Springfield, Mass., now of the Marines. Notre Dame opens its 10-game schedule at Pittsburgh, September 25.

Tigers Defeat Chisox Twice, 5-0 and 6-5

Trout Wins 17th (5th Shutout); Trucks Halts Rally in Nightcap

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Sept. 7.—The Detroit Tigers beat off a challenge of the Chicago White Sox for the American League's fourth place today by sweeping a double-header, 5 to 0 and 6 to 5, before a slim crowd of 5,962 in a bill postponed from yesterday's holiday program. It was the day's only major league action.

The Tigers moved within a half game of the Washington Senators and Cleveland Indians, locked in a virtual tie for second place, the Indians holding a percentage point lead.

Paul (Dizzy) Trout gained his seventeenth victory and fifth shutout in the opener by scattering seven hits. In the nightcap Virgil Trucks came in as Detroit's fourth pitcher to stamp out Chicago's ninth-inning rally that produced three runs and put the potential winning run on second base.

The big ninth likewise included the bouncing of Manager Steve O'Neill of the Tigers for the first time this season. O'Neill was thumbed from the premises by Umpire Bill McGowan in a protest over Dick Hodgin's theft of third base.

Ten-Hit Attack

Trout was backed up by a 10-hit attack off Lefty Edgar Smith that included homers by Rudy York and Pinky Higgins. It was York's thirty-first of the year. The Tigers got two unearned runs in the fourth after Catcher Mike Tresh's wild throw, and that was enough for Trout. Against him Chicago advanced two men as far as second, and none to third.

In the nightcap the Sox spotted Orval Grove a two-run lead as Lefty Hal Newhouser developed a streak of wildness, but Detroit got three in the third on a rally topped by Jimmy Bloodworth's double. Timely hits by Higgins and Ned Harris drove in three more in the fourth.

Rush Starts

Johnny Gorsica, who got credit for his third victory, breezed along until the ninth when Hal White and then Trucks were rushed in from the bullpen. Hodgin's single and an error produced two runs, and another scored on Joe Kuhel's infield out. Trucks then got Skeeter Webb on a fly ball to end the game.

First Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Moses,cf..	4	1	5	0	Cramer,cf.	4	2	1	0
Hodgin,rf.	4	2	1	0	Hoover,ss..	3	0	4	4
C'right,lf.	4	2	1	0	W'field,lf..	4	0	2	0
Appling,ss.	4	1	1	3	York,1b....	4	1	11	1
C'inello,3b	3	1	1	2	Higgins,3b.	4	3	1	0
Kuhel,1b..	4	0	9	0	Ross,rf....	4	2	0	0
Culler,2b.	3	0	1	2	Harris,rf..	0	0	0	0
Tresh,c...	3	0	8	0	B'worth,2b.	4	2	3	5
Smith,p...	3	0	0	3	Richards,c	4	0	4	1
					Trout,p...	2	0	1	3
Totals..	32	7	24	10	Totals..	33	10	27	14

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Detroit	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	1	x	—5

Runs—Cramer, Hoover, York, Higgins, Ross. Error—Tresh. Runs batted in—Wakefield, York (2), Higgins, Bloodworth. Three-base hit—Bloodworth. Home runs—Higgins, York. Sacrifice—Hoover. Double plays—Smith to Culler to Kuhel, Hoover to York. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Detroit, 6. First base on balls—Off Smith, 1; off Trout, 1. Struck out—By Smith, 5; by Trout, 3. Umpires—McGowan and Grieve. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

Second game—

Chicago	1	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	7	1
Detroit	0	0	3	3	0	0	0	0	13	4

Grove and Turner; Newhouser, Gorsica (3), White (9), Trucks (9) and Unser.

Grand Total

Mel Ott Tops In Gotham's Bond 'Games'

New York, Sept. 7 (AP).—Mel Ott, manager of the New York Giants, was the most popular player in the Gotham War Bond Baseball League which closed today after realizing $947,30 0,0 0 0 in the sale of the securities.

MEL OTT

The sum does not include the value of the 18,383 bonds purchased by fans in order to vote nor does it include the $77,000,000 raised by the Brooklyn Dodgers in a series of Long Island speaking tours prior to the opening of the league early this summer.

Each bond gave the purchaser permission to vote for a player and Ott gathered 4500 votes. Dixie Walker of the Dodgers was second with 3949.

In addition, various concerns "purchased" various players for the privilege of matching the athlete's efforts with bonds—a single meant a $2500 bond, home run $10,000, a shutout pitching victory $50,000. On this basis Spud Chandler of the New York Yankees, was the outstanding member.

The total also includes the $816,125,812 raised in the War Bond game.

Police B. C. No. 5 Downs Merrick

No. 5 Precinct Police Boys Club yesterday defeated the Merrick Boys Club, 1-0, in a pitching duel between two former Eastern High hurlers. Lenarduzzi of the Merrick team struck out 12, walking none, and Pohutsky, pitching for No. 5, struck out nine without issuing a pass.

Neither team scored for six innings, but in the seventh Pohutsky singled, stole second and was scored by Kingsbury's single to right center.

No. 5 Police.	AB	H	Merrick.	AB	H
Graves,lf.....	3	0	Schrieder,cf....	3	0
Purdy,c.....	3	0	Roth,3b.....	3	0
Kent,ss.....	3	0	Lloyd,2b.....	3	0
S.Pohutsky,p...	3	1	Middeldorf,rf...	3	1
Kingsbury,3b...	3	2	Bendick,ss.....	3	0
Mathieson,1b...	3	0	Gill,lf.....	3	0
Atwell,2b.....	2	0	Herbert,c.....	2	0
Swisher,rf.....	2	0	Walker,c.....	1	0
J.Pohutsky,cf..	2	0	Schriedey,1b....	3	0
			Lenarduzzi,p....	3	0
Totals	24	3	Totals	27	1

Merrick Boys Club	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
No. 5 Police Boys Club	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Run—Pohutsky. Errors—Grave, Kent (2), Atwell, Mathieson (2), Herbert.

Benefit Softball Slated Tonight

The District Invitational Softball Tournament to raise funds to send the Garvin's Grill regional champions to the national playoffs in Detroit will begin at 8 p. m. tonight at the Washington Softball Stadium. Standard Linen, 1942 District champions, will take on Briggs Clarifiers in the opener. Both teams were runnerup in the District playoffs. In the second game, Mt. Rainer Recreation Center will meet the FBI ten.

Games Wanted

Seeking games for its two teams, one white and one Negro, is the District Reformatory at Lorton. The Rev. M. E. Ondov, coach of the the two teams, will accept unlimited appointments for the teams, beginning on September 25. Interested teams may call the Rev. Mr. Ondov at Lorton 17.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Newark, 2; Jersey City, 1.
Toronto, 5; Buffalo, 4.
Baltimore, 7; Syracuse, 5.
(Only games scheduled.)

Garner Takes Mamakos by TKO in Sixth

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Steve Mamakos, a pretty fair ring horse, broke down entering the stretch, and John Garner, the pride of U st., came on to win the District middleweight championship last night at Griffith Stadium. Mamakos, leading by a couple of shanties if not a city block, suffered a painful recurrence of a dislocated cartilage in his right leg and was unable to answer the bell for the seventh round. Garner's victory will go down in the books as a technical K. O. in the sixth.

Mamakos began to favor his leg midway of the fifth round. His handlers tried to snap it into position during the rest period but it was stiff as a board. The Golden Greek waved Referee Marty Gallagher away when the official asked him if he would continue. Garner, who had been showing much respect for Steve's punching in the early stages, came into his man with a crushing attack. Steve fought off as best he could to the bell that ended action.

Lucky Breaks

Garner, who also holds the District light heavyweight title, registered his seventh official K. O. and his fourteenth straight victory. In his previous fight, Garner also profited by an injury to an opponent when Stoney Lewis threw a shoulder out of place.

Mamakos, a 2-to-1 shot entering the ring, fought according to his backing against his less experienced opponent. Garner had a slight edge in the opening round, Steve took the second and third. The fourth was even and Mamakos, despite visible signs of distress, carried the fifth by a wide margin.

Garner, whose long, gangling arms and crouching style make him look as if he were wrestling himself at times, used his superior reach to advantage at some stages, but he continually covered up and allowed Steve to bang away at the top of his head, the Negro boy catching many blows on his ever-present arms.

Attack From the Shell

Mamakos' best round was the third. Garner still fought only in spots but Steve kept going every minute. However at no time was Garner in distress In the fourth came the spot that probably cost Steve the fight. The two stood toe to toe and head to head to slug it out with Garner going into his shell near the end of the round only to come out with a stinging attack.

A crowd of 3793 paid $5972.40 to see the card of five bouts, none of which went the distance.

In semifinal, fought after the main bout, Johnny Cockfield of New York won on a technical K.O. over Jose Rozo of Venezuela. Roso suffered a severe cut over his left eye and the commission physician ended the action.

Perry Stops Lewis

Aaron Perry's punches proved much too potent for one Kid Lewis of Baltimore and the District 140-pounder won by a knockout in the first after 2 minutes and 12 seconds. Another quick knockout marked the second event, with Harry Diduck, a lightweight, sending Buck Welsh down for the count in 1:06 of the second round.

In a scheduled eight-rounder, the Coast Guard's Eddie Kane won on a technical KO, after five rounds of a keen battle with Pete Galino of Baltimore. Kane floored the stocky Pete with a hard right to the jaw in the seventh. The Baltimore boy came back after a seven count to carry the fight to Kane. Galino's mouth was badly cut inside and Dr. William Woolridge refused to allow him to continue.

All-Star Ten Wins

The All-Star Girls Softball team defeated Navy Finance, 6-2, yesterday on the Ellipse in the D. C. Recreation tournament. Dorothy Merrit was the star for the winners.

More Physical Stress Asked By Md. Coach

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Sept. 7.—Dr. Clarence W. Spears, athletic director and head football coach of the University of Maryland, said today that the percentage of American youth found physically unfit for military service was evidence that a broader and more strenous physical education program was needed in American schools.

Speaking before the Rotary Club of Baltimore, Dr. Spears compared the average public school physical education requirement of 90 minutes a week with a requirement of 15 hours a week in Japan and 17 hours in Germany.

"Perhaps this explains why these countries are able to wage such an aggressive war," he said.

Dr. Spears asserted that only 5 or 10 per cent of the male students of American colleges take part in intercollegiate athletics.

"Yet this small percentage of men who did take part in intercollegiate games in college have come through almost 100 per cent in the armed services with remarkable records," he added.

Dr. Spears predicted a much broader program of athletics would be instituted in public schools after the present war "with the idea of getting all youths in shape for any emergency that may develop."

Montreal Gets Smut Aderholt In Nats' Deal

Sale of Third Baseman (Smut) Aderholt of the Washington Nats' Southern Association Farm, Montgomery, to Montreal of the International League was announced yesterday by President Clark Griffith of the Nats.

Griffith said the sale was part of a deal which brought Bob Ortiz, former Senator outfielder, back to Washington from Montreal. Griffith declined details on cash involved.

Joe Engel, president of Montgomery's Rebels, conferred with Griffith. Engel said that pitcher Bucky Jacobs had gone to Montgomery with transfer of Chattanooga's Southern Association franchise and squad to Montgomery.

Giants' Bartell Out for Season

New York, Sept. 7 (AP).—Dick Bartell, fiery infielder for the New York Giants, is lost to the club for the remainder of the season.

X-ray pictures of his right wrist, where he was nicked Sunday by a pitch thrown by Rex Barney of Brooklyn, showed a fractured bone.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Portland, 4; San Francisco, 2.
(Only game scheduled.)

Leo Stasica, Big-7 Star, Is Ex-Dodger

Dodgers to Open Card Here Oct. 10 Play N. Y. Dec. 12 Playoff Affected

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

The Redskins' schedule difficulties were straightened out yesterday with official word from Elmer Layden that the 'Skins would open at home October 10 with the Brooklyn Dodgers and close the season December 12 at home with the New York Giants, the game originally scheduled for October 3.

Thus, if the Redskins or Giants are involved in the championship playoff with the Western titlists, the playoff game will be shoved back to December 19 in the city of the Western champion. The season was to have ended December 5 with the playoff December 12 but that was before the Redskins tried to crowd the Nats out of their own ball park. The Nats and Tigers wind up the baseball season October 3.

To make it sound less complicated, the Redskins just took their opening game off the schedule and moved it back to the last game. That means the owners will have to keep the players an extra week and it also leaves October 3 open unless an exhibition is scheduled with a service team.

Now Over Maximum

Three players were added yesterday, bringing the squad to 31 or three over the maximum of 28 which will go in effect for the Redskins on October 10, the day of the opening game.

The 'Skins were fortunate in grabbing Leo Stasica, who played two years with the Brooklyn Dodgers after leaving Colorado University in 1939 as an all-Big Seven halfback. He played with Brooklyn in 1940 and 1941 and was in the backfield with Pug Manders, Bill Leckonby and Ace Parker when the Dodgers beat the Redskins, 16-14. Stasica went to Hawaii with the Navy Construction Corps last year for one year's service and when the Dodgers learned they would lose him for a year they asked for waivers.

Stasica was a fair ball carrier and passer with the Dodgers.

Linemen Added

Two linemen were officially added to the squad, Lou Rymkus, a tackle from Notre Dame and Eldon Werkheiser, from Dubuque, Iowa College, who played college tackle, but probably will be used at guard due to his comparatively light weight for a pro tackle, 195 pounds. Both were Redskin choices in last year's college draft.

Rymkus joined the squad at College Park yesterday after having

See REDSKINS, Page 21, Col. 1

Better Than Expected

Major League Attendance Slightly Behind Last Year

By Judson Bailey
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Sept. 7.—Attendance in the major leagues, is running 6 to 8 per cent behind last year's figures, which reached a total of approximately nine million paid admissions, but baseball's leaders said today that they are wlel satisfied with the 1943 turnout of fans.

The American League, President William Harridge estimated, is about 6 per cent under 1942 when it drew 4,415,922 for what Harridge termed a splendid year.

"We are having what we believe to be a remarkable season through a trying war period," Harridge commented, "despite unprecedented bad weather in the early season when the entire first trip of the Eastern clubs into the West was practically wiped out. We had 16 postponements in one week in May."

The National League, which drew 4,677,183 last year, is running around eight per cent behind, President Ford Frick said, but explained that "This is really better than I thought we would be able to do when we were making plans for the 1943 season."

In the National League the sharpest decline has been at the home games of the New York and Brooklyn clubs, each of which is approximately 300,000 under last year when the Dodgers drew more than a million paying customers and the Giants about 850,000. Cincinnati also is down, but the Reds have a chance to make up some ground with a long home stay this month and a club which has shown improvement since midseason.

Frick said the St. Louis Cardinals, Philadelphia Phillies, Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates all have shown increases over last year's attendance and that the Boston Braves are holding about level.

In the American League Washington, Chicago and Philadelphia have registered increases. Detroit is about even, and the other four clubs, the first place New York Yankees, Boston, St. Louis and Cleveland, are running behind.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York.....	80	49	.620	....
Cleveland.....	68	59	.535	11
WASHINGTON..	71	62	.534	11
Detroit.....	68	60	.531	11½
Chicago.....	66	63	.516	14
Boston.....	62	69	.473	19
St. Louis.....	58	71	.450	22
Philadelphia...	44	84	.344	35½

Yesterday's Results

Detroit, 5-6; Chicago, 0-5.
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

(No games scheduled.)

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
St. Louis.....	87	44	.664	....
Cincinnati.....	72	58	.54	14½
Brooklyn.....	70	59	.543	16
Pittsburgh....	70	65	.519	19
Chicago.....	61	69	.469	25½
Boston.....	56	68	.452	27½
Philadelphia...	57	72	.442	29
New York.....	45	83	.352	40½

Yesterday's Results

Open date.

Games Today

Pittsburgh at St. Louis—Sewell (20-7) vs. Dickson (7-2).

Philadelphia at New York—Lee (3-9) vs. Melton (7-9).

Boston at Brooklyn—Salvo (4-5) vs. Wyatt (10-5).
(Only games scheduled.)

Sinkwich, Lions' Owner to Confer

Detroit, Sept. 7 (AP).—Owner Fred L. Mandel, jr., of the Detroit Lions said tonight that Frankie Sinkwich had wired him of plans to be in Akro, Ohio, Sunday for a conference, presumably over playing with the Lions this season.

Govt. Tennis Entries Close Tomorrow

Entries for the Government and District Tennis Tournament, to begin Sunday at East Potomac Park courts will close at 6 p. m. Thursday at the two registration centers, 1125 Fifteenth st. nw., and at the office of Winfree Johnson, District Welfare and Recreation Center. Members of the armed services and wives of Government employes are eligible to enter.

Mentzer Finds 77 Eastern Gridmen

Dick Mentzer, coach at Eastern High, got something of a surprise yesterday when 77 candidates turned out for the opening practice session. Mentzer had expected 35 or 40.

Less exhilarating was the quality of the turnout, for all of the boys were young, few of them big. The one letterman who will return to Eastern still is in camp as a counselor.

As a consequence, Mentzer will work out the boys slowly for their initial game, September 25, will try to work out his strategy around the team he has to play with. Woody Smitherman will work with Mentzer as line coach.

40 Base-Running Semifinalists Vie At Park Tomorrow

The semifinals of the base-running championships of the competition being sponsored by the Touchdown Club and Clark Griffith will be staged tomorrow at Griffith Stadium, starting at 2:30 o'clock. Forty boys, winners in preliminary tests are eligible. The Boys Club of Washington is conducting the tests. The finals will be run off as a preliminary to the Nats baseball game on September 14. On this occasion George Case, the Nats' speedy outfielder, will be timed around the sacks.

Heurich Brewers Celebrate Tonight

The Heurich Brewers baseball club, winner of The Post Industrial League and city series titles, will celebrate their successful 1943 season at a dinner to be given them tonight by Chris Heurich, jr., at the Waldrop Restaurant on Rhode Island ave. extended. The Washington Post Trophy, emblematic of the Industrial League title, will be presented. The Brewers were handled by Business Manager Bill Flester and Field Manager Ralph Bennie.

For all-around satisfaction in buying whiskey:
"Choose GALLAGHER & BURTON'S
—and all's well!"*
* All's well—
• WITH YOUR DRINKS
• WITH YOUR PURSE
• WITH YOUR REPUTATION AS A HOST
Mr. Gallagher: "Mighty peaceful out here. Fish biting, no newspapers, no radio. I'm beginning to feel like all's well with the world."
Mr. Burton: "So am I. And I'm beginning to feel like having a bit of this fine whiskey that bears our name."
You've made the "catch of the year," when you come home with Gallagher & Burton's. This great whiskey is always good—today, tomorrow, next week or next year. Expert blending skill and the world's largest reserves of fine whiskies and spirits keep it that way! It's finer today than ever before in its long distinguished history.
Today, of course, Gallagher & Burton's distilling facilities are devoted 100% to the production of war alcohol. Should you find Gallagher & Burton's difficult to buy, be patient—your dealer is only temporarily out of stock. So keep asking for it. More is on the way!
GALLAGHER & BURTON'S
Black Label BLENDED WHISKEY
Gallagher & Burton, Inc., Baltimore, Md. • 62½ Grain Neutral Spirits, 86.8 Proof

Corby Cup Draws 56 Women Golfers to Columbia Friday

Prize List Will Include War Stamps

Field Nears Mark For Women's Golf Season; CBS Cup Deadline Sept. 10

A field of 56, one of the largest of the year, will play in the District Women's Golf Association's Class A Corby Cup Tournament Friday at Columbia Country Club, an 18-hole medal play handicap event with war bonds and stamps as prizes.

Play will start at 8:45 a. m. and contestants will continue to leave the tee through 11 o'clock in twosomes. The event not only nears an entry record mark for the season but will attract virtually every low handicapped player in the city.

Mrs. Charles Tully, tournament chairman who released pairings for the Corby Cup, announced the entry deadline for the CBS Class B Cup, to be played September 14 at Washington Golf and Country Club will close September 10 at noon.

8:45, Mrs. E. E. Hermann (Army and Navy), Mrs. J. Y. York (Army and Navy); 8:50, Mrs. Norman Frost (Columbia), Miss Betty Alvord (Columbia); 8:55, Mrs. J. C. White (Chevy Chase), Mrs. Arnold Willcox (Chevy Chase).

9:00, Mrs. David M. McPherson (Manor), Mrs. Harold Neff (Manor); 9:05, Miss Elinor Finckel (Columbia), Mrs. W. C. Gelong (Columbia); 9:10, Mrs. A. A. Morsill (Kenwood), Mrs. George P. Goetzman (Kenwood); 9:15, Mrs. Robert Keebler (Kenwood), Mrs. H. W. Bashore (Kenwood); 9:20, Mrs. William H. Wise (Kenwood), Mrs. Betty Meckley (Kenwood); 9:25, Mrs. M. J. Terlinski (Army and Navy), Mrs. Edgar Furyear (Indian Spring).

9:30, Mrs. Charles W. Tully (Indian Spring), Mrs. Marty Gordon (Indian Spring); 9:35, Mrs. W. I. Horner (Washington), Mrs. L. Franklin (Washington); 9:40, Mrs. David H. Henderson (Congressional), Mrs. H. A. Knox (Congressional); 9:45, Mrs. J. H. Bullock (Kenwood), Mrs. W. L. Weible (Kenwood); 9:50, Miss Gerry Weible (Kenwood), Mrs. Arnold McNitt (Kenwood); 9:55, Mrs. L. G. Pray (Columbia), Mrs. T. O. Brandon (Columbia).

10:00, Miss Jane Nelson (Kenwood), Mrs. J. J. Madigan (Indian Spring); 10:05, Mrs. John W. Godfrey (Congressional), Mrs. Ellen Harris (Kenwood); 10:10, Mrs. W. Marion Falls (Columbia), Mrs. Charles F. Lynch; 10:15, Mrs. R. E. Zuber (Manor), Mrs. M. Scandiffio (Manor); 10:20, Mrs. C. B. Hartman (Indian Spring, Mrs. George M. Jani (Congressional); 10:25, Mrs. Allan Minnix (Columbia), Mrs. W. E. Hall (Columbia).

10:30, Mrs. J. T. Powell (Indian Spring), Mrs. N. Hollander (Kenwood); 10:35, Mrs. Ed Widmayer (Kenwood), Mrs. Theodore Peyser (Woodmont); 10:40, Mrs. Douglas Tschiffely (Washington), Mrs. J. J. Darby (Columbia); 10:45, Mrs. J. Frank Gross (Columbia), Mrs. Hugh Mackenzie (Columbia); 10:50, Mrs. E. L. Duffies (Washington), Mrs. T. P. Bank (Washington); 10:55, Mrs. Fritz L. Williams (Argyle), Mrs. Nina Hess (Argyle).

11:00, Mrs. Rhoda I. Gamble (Manor), Mrs. W. B. Severn (Chevy Chase).

What They Do With Time Off

Wide World Photo

They just can't keep away from the water, these diving stars. Pictured in the Olympic Stadium pool at Los Angeles are Sammy Lee, former national diving champion, and Corrine Smith, titleholder of the Pacific Coast Association in all classes, playing water-ball during an off moment in the eighth annual open swimming and diving championships.

'Cobra King' Meets 'Czar' at Arena Tonight

The "King of the Cobra," Nanjo Singh, will make an appearance at Turner's Arena tonight, meeting the Red Czar, masked grappler, in a one-fall-to-a-finish feature wrestling match. Singh, now a soldier, is stationed at nearby Fort Belvoir and is expected to have hundreds of his service pals on hand to watch him oppose the masked matman. Private Singh's "Cobra," copied as he watched a couple of deadly snakes fight it out, never has been broken in local competition or, for that matter, according to Nanjo, "anywhere else."

The Czar is heading an Arena show for the first time, although he has built up a reputation in Eastern circles as a tough hombre.

Babe Sharkey, the massive Texan, will tackle Blimp Levy, the 625-pound floating tub, in the semi-windup. The Blimp, who has a beard and is as wide as he is tall, will be appearing locally for the first time since he beat Chief Bamba Tabu last winter.

Chief Thunderbird, the popular British Columbia Indian, will meet Big Ben Morgan, the bewhiskered grappler; Maurice LaChappelle will oppose Nick Serio, and Michele Leone and John Melas will open the show at 8:15 p. m.

Negro All-Star Baseball Game Here Tomorrow

One of the season's largest crowds is expected to be on hand tomorrow night to see the Negro National League All-Star classic at Griffith Stadium, which is to be held for the benefit of the Lend-a-Club, Inc.

Two of the most powerful Negro teams in the country—one representing the South and the other the North—have been selected for the All-Star game which begins at 8:30 under the ball park lights.

Chosen for the two teams are outstanding Negro players from five cities—Newark and New York, of the North and Philadelphia, Baltimore and the District representing the South.

The Washington Homestead Grays, champions of the Negro National League, head the list with six players

Man Wanted: Quarterback, T-Formation Experience; Apply Virginia Cavaliers

Starting Back Is the Chief Murray Worry

By the Associated Press

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 7.—Coach Frank Murray of the University of Virginia said today his No. 1 problem as far as his Cavalier footballers are concerned is finding a quarterback who can run successfully from the "T" formation.

Coach Murray has been experimenting around with three or four prospects for the key spot in the Cavaliers' style of attack, and today it appeared that one or two players from last year's green squad may get the starting nod at the quarterback berth.

The pair of competitors are Armand Newmeyer, 150-pounder from Baltimore, Md., and Merle Debuskey, 165-pounder from Washington, D. C. Both were kept out of last year's gridiron wars by injuries and, therefore, didn't earn letters, but either could have been Virginia's second-string quarterback, if he had been available.

One other Cavalier prospect may give these fellows a close shave for the quarterback position. The third is Allen Clay,

COACH MURRAY

Mere Debuskey Of D. C. Considered As a Possibility

163-pound Norfolk youth who starred at end on the freshman team at Virginia Military Institute last year. Clay came out for end this year, but Murray shifted him into the backfield.

Murray said he was "well pleased" with the showing of the Cavaliers, who are rounding into shape rapidly. He added that he planned to put the squad through a rough scrimmage the latter part of the current week.

Virginia is still looking for an opponent for September 25, the date the Cavaliers were to have played Hampden-Sydney at Charlottesville if the Tigers hadn't dropped football for the duration. The Cavalier mentor said several schools had made offers to meet Virginia away from

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RIGGS TURKISH BATHS
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Montgomery-Jack Bout Is Postponed

New York, Sept. 7 (AP).—Promoter Mike Jacobs said today the 15-round bout between Bob Montgomery and Beau Jack, with Montgomery's New York and Pennsylvania version of the lightweight title at stake, has been postponed from next Friday night until October 4.

An impacted wisdom tooth suffered by Montgomery and which has caused him to miss training, was given as the reason. Matchmaker Nat Rogers is attempting to line up another main event for the Friday program.

Sanders' Injury Said Not Serious

St. Louis, Sept. 7 (AP).—First Baseman Ray Sanders, the Cardinals' latest casualty, said today he felt no ill effects from being struck on the head by a batted ball yesterday, but Dr. Robert Hyland, the club physician, advised that he remain out of the line-up for several days.

Stunned by the blow, Sanders was carried off the field and sent to a hospital. Doctor Hyland said no fracture was shown on the X-ray plates.

Georgia Tech South's 'Mr. Big' Despite Coach's Double Talk

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Sept. 7.—As a master of double-talk Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech is without peer, and the veteran football coach doesn't crack a smile when he declares:

"I don't think schools with naval units will be so hot!"

That's his statement and he's stuck with it, because every opponent on his rough and rugged schedule will tell you that Tech is Mr. Big of Southern football—and not without some assistance from V-12 naval cadets.

In a league where nonservice schools have been stripped of manpower and where 8 of 12 conference members have found it advisable to suspend football for the duration, Georgia Tech looks like a reprint from 1916 and 1917, when another wartime meat grinder crushed bewildered opponents and beat Cumberland, 220 to 0.

Tech lost 40 men from the Cotton Bowl team of 1942, including Clint Castleberry, who made all-conference first team and all-America third team as a freshman. But Tech also has eight lettermen back, and a flock of brilliant transfers from Vanderbilt, Clemson and Alabama.

Keystone of a great line is George (Mutt) Manning, one of the Nation's standout centers, who last season ranked second only to Alabama's all-America Joe Domnanovich in the Southeastern Conference. Right behind him is Van-

See TECH, Page 21, Column 1

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He will understand—if the store limits him to one bottle of IMPERIAL at a time—that this is an effort in fairness to all. An effort to distribute the available supply among as many as possible. "No feasts" today is the best assurance of no famine tomorrow.

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In spite of the whiskey shortage there has been no change in the official price of IMPERIAL except for new federal excise tax in 1942...and OPA adjustments.

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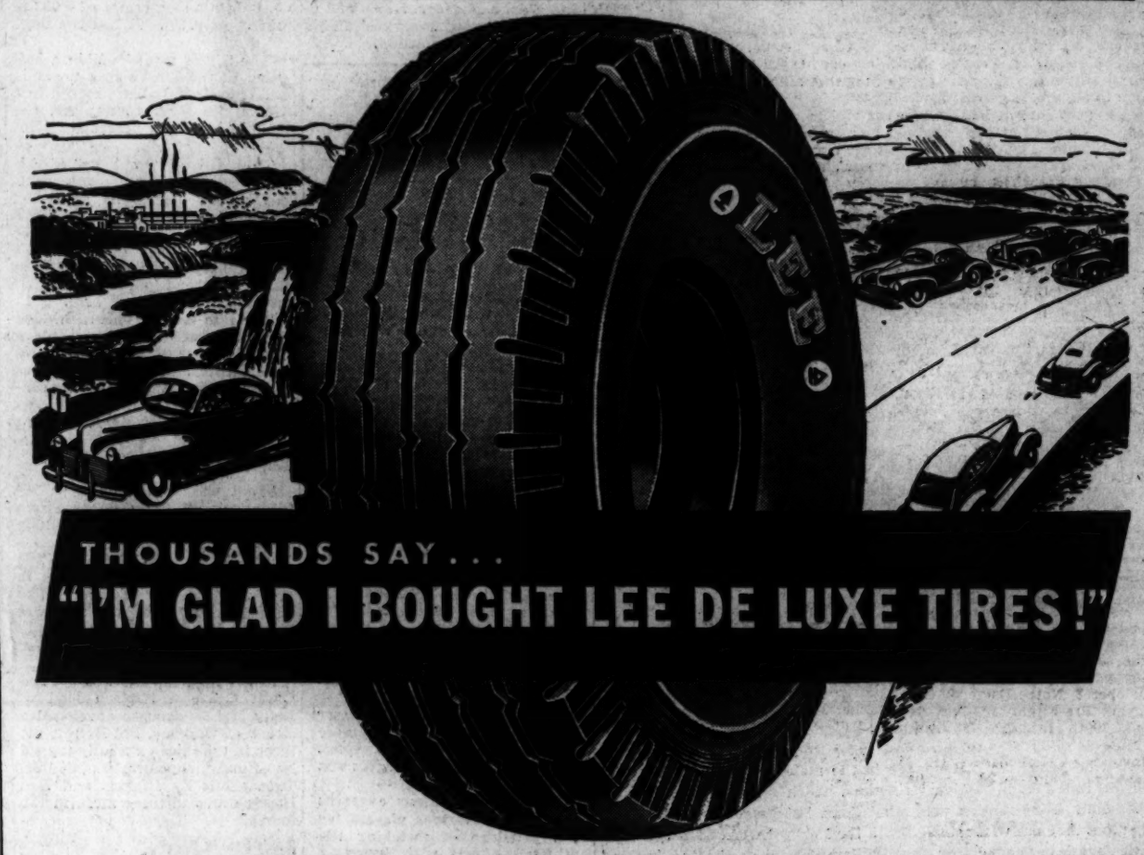

THOUSANDS SAY . . .
"I'M GLAD I BOUGHT LEE DE LUXE TIRES!"

Today ::: many motorists have satisfying proof of the excellent forethought they displayed when they bought LEE DeLuxe Tires. They congratulate themselves as their speedometers record tire mileage they never before thought possible.

Thousands more say . . .

"I'M GLAD I LEARNED TO DRIVE AT 25!"

Back in January, 1942, LEE advertising urged: "Learn to drive at 25 miles per hour! . . . If you are a 65 mile per hour driver and have 10,000 miles left in your tires, you can stretch that mileage to 40,000 by slowing down to 25 miles per hour. SLOW DOWN AND SAVE RUBBER."

That was LEE's advice when the war started. Today . . . that advice is backed up by the results of a 2,000,000 mile test made by the Engineering Experiment Station of Iowa State College and the Public Roads Administration. This test proves:

1. The rate of tire wear on concrete pavements at a nominal speed of 65 m.p.h. is four times that at a nominal speed of 25 m.p.h.

2. Wheels out of line create a continuous braking effect which in extreme cases will cause tires to wear at *ten times* the normal rate.

3. The switching of all tires, including that on the spare wheel, every 2,000 miles, is recommended as a means of equalizing tire wear.

4. Tests of tires with recapped treads made of 95 per cent reclaimed rubber, indicate a life after recapping of 14,000 miles if speed is restricted to 35 m.p.h.

5. Strict compliance with the tire conservation program is necessary to keep the wheels of essential traffic rolling. The major items in this program include a national speed limit of 35 m.p.h., recapping of tires at the proper time, mileage rationing for essential travel, and periodic inspection of tires. Other measures recommended are: Start and stop slowly, reduce speed on sharp curves and steep hills, check tire inflation each week, and keep loads within the rated capacities of the tires.

LEE DeLuxe Tires and LEE advice have both been proved good. The vacation season is over for most people. Driving from now on will tend to fall more and more into the essential classification. See the LEE dealer! Get his advice and assistance in making the tires you now have last as long as possible!

When buying new tires your first choice, of course, will be LEE DeLuxe!

LEE tires are sold and serviced nationally . . . from Coast to Coast. LEE Tire Dealers will gladly check and inflate your tires and help you in every way possible to make your present tires last longer.

Call on your LEE Tire Dealer.

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'Skins Settle Schedule and Get Players

REDSKINS, from Page 19

received an honorable discharge from the Marine Corps. He must await final action from his Indiana draft board but will be available for several weeks, at least.

Werkheiser played with the College All-Stars last month in Chicago and is listed in the Marine Reserves, awaiting call, but like Rymkus and Stasica figures to be around for some time.

The Redskins had 26 players listed on the program for the Green Bay game last Sunday but Roman Bentz, the promising tackle from Tulane, and Ray Reutt, the guard from VMI were in uniform. Bentz is awaiting service call while Reutt obtained leave from the team in Chicago to confer with his Virginia draft board and was allowed to rejoin the team. He was originally placed in 4-F due to a college football injury. Johnny Sniscak of Catholic U. and North Carolina also was in uniform in an attempted comeback after being out of football since 1935, but it is unlikely that he will be signed.

Coach Dutch Bergman worked with his rapidly changing squad through morning and afternoon sessions yesterday and called a lecture last night in the fraternity house on the University of Maryland campus where the team is housed.

The new opening date will give Bergman an extra week to complete the turnover from the Ray Flaherty-to-Bergman style which is progressing slowly through the exhibition game stage. The 'Skins will meet the Chicago Bears in another test game Sunday in Baltimore. The Bears arrived on the scene yesterday and will work in Baltimore the remainder of the week.

Tech Looms Big In Grid Picture

TECH, from Page 20

derbilt's spectacular Charlie Hoover, who fought into Vandy's starting line-up last season as a freshman.

John Steber and Eddie Atkinson, starting Vanderbilt guards, look like money from home in Tech's line, and leading tackle candidates are a couple of Clemson giants, Bill Smith and Bill Timme.

Phil Tinsley of Alabama and Walter Kilzer of Vanderbilt are leading ends.

Eddie Prokop, Tech's pass-pitching wizard, probably will be Tech's tailback. Eddie Ryckeley, a 9.7-second sprinter converted from guard, lends speed at wingback, while Jim Kuhn and Al Faulkner, regulars of 1942, will man blocking back, and Ed Scharfschwerdt, sophomore, or Al McDonald, former reserve, fullback.

The schedule:

September 25, North Carolina.

October 2, Notre Dame; 9, Georgia Navy Pre-Flight; 16, Fort Benning's 300th Infantry; 23, Navy; 30, Duke.

November 6, Louisiana State; 13, Tulane; 20, Clemson; 27, Georgia.

Post's Consensus

GARDEN STATE PARK (Fast)
1—Lilson, Lady's Mantle, Canto Gallo.
2—War Page, Attune, Anthem.
3—Weatherite, Red Wrack, Ask Aunt Ada.
4—GOOD BID, Katie Y., Able.
5—Miss Gosling, Quillon, Love O'Maud.
6—Phantom Player, Cross Country, Harebell.
7—Study Period, Church Supper, Televane.
8—Well Allright, Milk Route, Calcutta.

AQUEDUCT (Fast)
1—Gaslight, Grace Tamm, Sixteen Cents.
2—Steady On, Ibex, Affair.
3—Clark-Rokeby Stable-Weir Entry, Gulliver II, Silver Birch.
4—Piceany, Ramsey, All White.
5—Scenic, Dawn Attack, Wait a Bit.
6—Mar-Kell, Brittany, Good Morning.
7—Lady Flares, Witchwater, Clickety Clack.
8—GOLD TINT, Moondrift, Topless Tower.

NARRAGANSETT (Fast)
1—Last Frontier, Cruiser, Arzella.
2—Open Fire, Tory Row, China Lady.
3—Boston Blue, Old Whitey, La Scala.
4—Rough Pass, Light of Morn, Belmike.
5—Undulator, Victim, Quiet.
6—SHINY PENNY, Phar Rong, Kansas.
7—Yannie Sid, Restawhile, Temulac.
8—Miss Brideaux, Jelwell, Wire Me.
9—Grand Party, Fettacairn, Guest Master.

HAWTHORNE
1—Distant Isle, Cincinnatus, Dream Fox.
2—SHASTA MAN, Friar's Scout, Millbond.
3—Nighthorne, Quick Tool, Epola.
4—Colonial Dame, Augustina, Rockwood Edah.
5—Harvard Square, Wishbone, The Finest.
6—Valdina Fee, Fad, Cabin Creek.
7—Hometown, Hialeah, Putiltchere.
8—Rise Above It, Hene Lion, Discussion.

Hawthorne

1—6½; $1200; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Chief Adviser, 118 (W'nr) 11.00 6.60 3.40
Dark Cloud, 113 (Warren)..... 11.40 5.80
Supreme Bid, 118 (Deering)..... 2.60
Guante, Meninisse, Ed B., Sir Lo, End Man, Rockwood Jean, O'Hurry, Cherry Wine, Judge Leighton also ran. Time, 1:22.
2—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Jackorack, 116 (Pena)..... 4.00 3.20 2.40
Brilliant Fly, 108 (Fielding)..... 4.80 3.40
Sam Houston, 112 (Blanco)..... 3.20
Free Miss, Tip Your Hat, Kookee, Plush, Brilliant Jr., Melody also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $31.20.

3—6½; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Anophiles, 114 (Whiting)..... 18.00 9.00 5.20
Tetrazal, 108 (Boucher)..... 7.60 5.60
Masculine, 111 (Gonzales)..... 3.60
Maw, Three Bangs, Circus Wings, Some Ad, Cideam, Ida Streng, Sweep Through, Might Step also ran. Time, 1:20.
4—6½; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Yar, 114 (Skorenski)..... 14.00 6.80 4.60
Romulus, 112 (F. Smith)..... 4.80 3.40
Sunny Fortress, 105 (Deering)..... 6.40
Teestee, Hoosier, Topnard, Air Warden also ran. Time, 1:19.
5—¾; $1200; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Brief Sigh, 118 (F. Smith) 12.00 5.40 3.80
What A Play, 118 (Gonzales)..... 4.60 3.20
Missy Miss, 109 (Merrimee)..... 4.00
Miss Fluff, Head Flight, Valdina Beer, Merry March, Holdall, Brown Flame, Twixt, Dawn also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.
6—1 m. 70 yds.; $2500; 3-y.-o. up; bdcp.
Beautiful II, 118 (Higley)..... 4.40 3.20 2.40
Bold Chance, 109 (Wagner)..... 7.80 4.20
Take Wings, 114 (F. Smith)..... 2.80
Shoe Fut, Happy Pilot, Bushwhacker, Choppy Sea, Full Cry also ran. Time, 1:43 2-5.
7—1⅛; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
K. Rounder, 118 (Smith) 21.20 10.60 5.20
Afghanistan, 117 (Deering)..... 8.80 5.20
Restipe, 113 (Warren)..... 6.00
Knight Call, Vain Captain, Sharpshell, Sweet Story, Fair Haired Boy, Red Cin, Little Bolo, High Talent, Wild Oats also ran. Time, 1:48.
8—1½; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Jeffersontown, 111 (Wng) 31.60 12.20 5.60
Alcinous, 111 (Skorenski)..... 10.40 5.60
Nanny, 102 (F. Smith)..... 3.40
Carbala, George Wahiman, Hydata, Truth, Three Sands, More Refined, Anthology, Hi Kid also ran. Time, 1:54 2-5.

Aqueduct

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $1800; maiden 2-y.-o.; claiming.
Sixteen Cents ....116 Gaallant 113
Gay Discovery ....113 *Our Damsel 108
*Hay Burner ....108 Patient 113
Guent Reynolds ....116 Early Riser 113
Fiery Ruler .....113 Sailfor 116
Grace Tamm 113

2—⅝ (chute); $1800; 3-y.-o. up; claiming.
*Steady On .....108 *Dark Discovery 111
*Ibex .....119 Direction 113
Saku .....118 Miss Defense 112
*Affair .....113 Sergeant Bob 116

3—About 1⅜; $3000; 3-yr.-olds up; hcp.
†Raylwyn .....136 Silver Birch 148
†Flying Friar ....147 The Beak 149
3Gulliver II ....137 Matteson 146
†Flat Lance ....135 †Boolum II 135
†Picture Prince. 149

†Mrs. P. A. Clark and Rokeby Stable and Mrs. E. Dupont Weir entry.
‡R. Lehman and Mrs. D. H. Sanester entry.

4—¾; $1800; maiden 2-yr.-olds; clmng.
*Rapid Firer ....111 Saratoga Polly ..113
Picanny .....116 Surf 113
Ramsey .....116 *Red Fox 111
Dislocate .....113 Fine Knot 116
Sun Banner ....113 All White 113
Chanaian 116

5—⅝; $2300; 4-yr.-olds up; handicap.
Dawn Attack ....112 Walt A Bit 122
Scenic .....113 Dixi 106

6—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-ol's up; handicap.
Mar-Kell .....116 Night Glow 113
Brittany .....101 *Smiles 103
Good Morning 101

7—⅝; $1800; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Pacifist .....116 Buzalong 113
*Clickety Clack ..113 *Victory Play ...115
Lady Flares ....112 Witchwater 117
8—⅝ (chute); $1800; 3-yr.-olds up; clmg.
Chalet .....115 *Overrrion 114
*Jacomina .....110 *Moondrift 116
Boslet .....116 Gold Tint 110
*Blue Melody ..108 Topless Tower ..118
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

AQUEDUCT SELECAIONS (Fast)
1—Grace Tamm, Gay Discovery, Early Riser.
2—Saku, Sergeant Bob, Ibex.
3—No selections.
4—Ramsey, Picanny, Surf.
5—WAIT A BIT, Scenic, Dixi.
6—Mar-Kell, Good Morning, Smiles.
7—Clickety Clack, Lady Flares, Pacifist.
8—Boslet, Guerrirer, Moondrift.
—Louisville Times (F).

Results

1—⅝; $2000; 2-yr.-olds; claiming.
Reimburse, 113 (Snider).. 5.00 3.10 2.70
Raw Recruit, 116 (Brooks) 5.50 3.30
Mazie Heels, 108 (Givens) 4.70
Knights Armor, Chic Shirley, Scotch Mound, Resale, Respire, Plane Shadow also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
2—¾; $1800; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Alpine Lt., 117 (C'pbell).. 10.10 5.30 4.40
Lovely One, 112 (Atkinson) 5.90 4.80
Yolandita, 113 (Vercher) 9.50
Swish, Poma, Fighting Flyer, Tim-O-Shank, Boollinger, Briarchal, Sun Flame, Cherry Crush, Omechat also ran. Time, 1:13.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $55.90.

3—⅝; $1800; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Seamanlike, 116 (T'burz) 19.80 11.60 7.40
Spare Man, 116 (Atkinson)... 12.30 7.90
Diamond Shoals, 116 (Wright) 4.70
De Kalb, Sicyon, Psychiatrist, Scotch Trap, Maerunway, Roman Flag also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
4—5½; $2300; maiden 2-yr.-olds.
Step Across, 118 (Brooks).. 4.90 3.40 2.70
Turf K., 115 (Longden) 11.00 5.70
Miuna's Arout, 115 (Wagner) 4.20
†Pantagnon, Vitamin, †Perrapère, Stalagrad, Rush Light, Dark Display also ran. Time, 1:07⅘.
†W. L. Brann entry.
5—⅝; $2300 added; 3-yr.-olds.
New Moon, 122 (Haas)... 3.60 2.70 2.30
Eye For Eye, 113 (Atkinson) ... 5.50 3.60
Breezing Home, 114 (Givens) 3.70
Fair Weather, Esterita also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.
6—1⅛; $2800 added; 3-yr.-olds up.
Omission, 109 (Seiler).. 16.40 9.00 5.80
Sugar Ration, 106 (Longden)... 13.70 8.80
Sickles Choice, 112 (Atkinson) 6.00
Minee-Mo, Paperboy, Singing Torch, Llanero also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.
7—1⅛; $1800; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Charleen, 114 (Brooks).. 40.60 13.40 6.90
Ask Me, 112 (Givens) 4.60 3.20
Saxon Paul, 114 (Longden) 3.90
Solita, Crystal, Blue Stride, Redimic, George Lamaze also ran. Time, 1:52.

Camden

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—⅝ (chute); $1200; maiden 3-y.-o. clg.
*Ballasma .....110 Crucible 118
Bristol Boy .....118 Lady Toddie 115
Lady's Mantle ....118 Continuch 118
*Lilson .....113 *Oyster Cracker ..110
Private Rail .....118 Sir Carroll 113
Canto Gallo .....118 *Jersey Lass 113
*Beanwork .....113 *Oenoni 113
Grit .....118 *Oak Queen 110

2—¾ (chute); $1300; 3-yr.-olds; clmng.
Victory Drive ....113 *Bus V. Z. 113
War Page .....120 Nellie Mowles 113
*Anthem .....110 *Thin Air 113
*Attune .....112 *Driven Snow 110
Orange Leaves ..112 Armistice Day ...118

3—¾ (chute); $1300; 3-yr.-o. up; clmng.
*Weatherite ....104 Red Wrack 116
Cumshaw .....110 Ask Aunt Ada 117
Sungino .....112 *Nell Mowles 108
Alhalon 112

4—¾ (chute); $1600; 2-yr.-olds; all'ces.
Bonny Myth .....112 †Good Bid 115
†Vim .....115 Able 115
Katie Y. .....115 Sky Tracer 115
Blue Sash .....112 *Saucy Sonz 107
†E. K. Bryson entry.

5—⅝ (chute); $2000; 3-yr.-olds; all'ces.
*Love o' Maud ...103 Hill Sun 117
Quillon .....111 Can Time 108
Miss Gosling ....105 Romney Rex 117
Rath Ronan 108

6—1⅛; 1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Phantom Player ..115 *Harebell 107
Middlestone .....118 Praiseworthy 112
Sweeping Lee .....112 Cross Country 115

7—1⅛; $1100; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Punch Drunk ....112 †Tellevane 118
Silver Whisk ....107 *Spang 103
*Quick Conquest 109 *Mitza 110
Study Period ....115 *Church Supper ..110
Rose Anita .....113 Bill's Rita 112
*Rare .....110 †Pointing 112
†G. Garrett and J. L. Friedman entry.

8—1⅛; $1100; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
*Well All Right 113 Bulls 112
Dark Stream ....118 *Hazel W. 107
Milk Route .....112 Good Conduct 112
Impresnable .....115 Calcutta 112
Miss Discovery..112 Question Man 112
Enoch Borland...112 Mr. Brook 112
Aica-Gal .....109 Knight's Duchess 115
Guardsman .....112 *Nyleve 113
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Crucible, Cominch, Canto Gallo.
2—WAR PAGE, Driven Snow, Ambulee Day.
3—Alhalon, Cumshaw, Red Wrack.
4—Bryson Entry, Bonny Myth, Blue Sash.
5—Bill Sun, Romney Rex, Can Time.
6—Sweeping Lee, Praiseworthy, Middlestone.
7—Rose Anita, Study Period, Pointing.
8—Dulie, Milk Route, Guardsman.
—Louisville Times (F).

Results

By the Associated Press

1—1⅛; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; maid.; cl'g.
Tony Porter, 109 (F'mano).. 4.80 3.40 2.80
Browsing, 106 (Bernardo) 3.20 4.50
June Quest, 114 (Breen) 3.20
Buzz Buzz, Swell Time, Wee Ze Peay, Jocelyn, Fighting Mac, Mayfair, Moalies also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.
2—¾ (chute); $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; clg.
Carmus, 112 (Wal) 6.70 4.80 3.60
Bumble Jr., 114 (Daniels) 18.70 10.60
Cook's Bridge, 112 (Kirk) 9.80
War Gleam, Fenway, Diamond Back, Boy Larkmead, Blue Booties, †Tony Steel, †Sergeant Bill, †Double B., †Counte Haste also ran. Time, 1:14.
†Mrs. V. Leonard and Huntley-Sher entry.
‡Mrs. A. A. Westley and M. L. Freud entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $51.80.

3—⅝ (chute); $1200; 2-yr.-olds; cl'ng.
Umaydan, 114 (Breen) 6.80 3.70 3.10
Sunnytown, 118 (Kirk) 6.40 4.10
Air Watch, 116 (Kirkland) 3.80
Cab Air, Emerson, Lord Loudoun, Gambling Andy, Unitran, Costar, Tufane also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
4—¾ (chute); $1200; 2-yr.-olds; maidens; claiming.
George Case, 116 (Zehr) .. 4.80 2.90 2.40
Mabel Dauber, 111 (Root) 4.30 2.70
Swiftr Fox, 118 (Clingman) 2.60
Marquest, Rennie, Col. Rockwald also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
5—⅝ (chute); $1800; 3-yr.-olds up; cl'g.
Visiting Nurse, 111 (Wal).. 3.20 2.60 2.10
Theokie, 111 (Schmidt) 2.70 2.30
Children Heeds, 116 (Zehr) 3.20
Ringle, Freeland's Lad also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.
6—1⅛; $1100; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Enchanted, 107 (Permane) 16.20 8.80 4.70
Nrieve, 113 (Scoco) 15.50 6.90
Caregiver, 110 (Kirkland) 3.80
Texalite, Comedian, Our Men, Bucket Shop also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.
7—1⅛; $1100; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Senate, 109 (Kirkland).. 5.10 4.40 3.60
First Girl, 114 (C. Kirk) 4.80 3.00
Chief Chaff, 117 (Zehr) 2.80
My Mallie, Dog Show, Miss Kalola, Favorite Trap, Brocade also ran. Time, 1:49 2-5.
8—1 m. 70 yds.; $1100; 3-yr.olds; clmng.
Kievres, 108 (Permane)... 22.00 9.50 6.40
Spanish Sun, 106 (Daniels)..... 9.30 5.40
Tiepy, 104 (Root) 7.20
Sun Valley, Devon Cream, Precious Years, Zouave, Mr. Kimo, Golden Babe, Sara Larkmead, Michael Orin, Noalen also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

Hawthorne

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $1200; maiden 2-yr.-olds; claiming.
Listing .....111 New Englander ..108
*Distant Isle ....103 Star Kan 99
Burning Sands ...108 Perfecto Phil 108
Dream Fox .....112 St. Jock 105
*Don Devlin .....106 *Liberty Flash ...100
*Liberty Crack...97 Ebon Play 108
*Pimlico Polly ..112 Sameron 111
Cincinnatus ....106 Bright Novet 102
Miss Lexington..106 *Night Carla 97

3—⅝; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Ticky Otis .....111 Friar's Scout 108
Court Counsel ...111 *Toponote 108
Very True .....111 Gummed Up 108
*Half Grand .....103 Blaufuss 111
*Bally I. .....103 Jayakay 105
Shasta Man .....115 Mill Pomp 120
Rex-Avis .....108 Miss Merit 108
Tusco .....111 West-Ho 120
Liberty Pilk .....105 Hypocrite 111

3—⅝; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
*Electrical .....109 Sweet Helen 102
Spanish Jewel ...113 Epola 111
Burning Chips ...103 Albens Maid 108
Highthorne .....120 *Black Mark 103
Lewistown .....111 Gallant Play 120
*Quick Tool .....103 Who Kan 105
Dads .....105 *Pat Morvich 109
Mr. Infinity .....108 Coupon 120
Bolo Servant ....102 Hy Trite 102

4—⅝; $1200; maiden 2-year-olds.
Dog Blessed .....113 Wise Sue 115
†Colonial Dame..115 Happy Pacios 111
‡Play Arm .....115 Rockwood Edah ...115
Layout .....115 †Augustina 115
Ho Hung .....113 Vee 105
Last Frontier ....113 Adolf 113
2—⅝ (chute); $1200; maiden 2-y.-o.; clg.
Open Fire .....116 *China Lady 103
Zacaman .....111 Danger Light 115
Wee Tam .....108 Troop Train 111
Malcolm Lass ....110 Expose 108
Tory Row .....111 Ann Carroll 110
*Nibby Jock 106

3—⅝ (chute); $1300; 3-y.-o. up; clng.
Cavalcadia .....109 Wake Robin 115
Old Whitey .....115 Boston Blue 112
Midluck .....115 Blitzkrieg 112
La Scala 115

4—Mile 70 yds.; $1500; 3-y.-o. up; clng.
Rough Pass .....112 White Hope 115
Flashalong .....112 *Light of Morn ...110
Belmike 112

5—¾ (chute); $1400; 3-yr.-olds; all'ces.
Vulcanette .....110 Philbean 116
Chief Mate .....113 Undulator 115
Oxie .....116 Donegal 113
Sherwood Lass ...106 Victim 116
Tenebrose 116

6—⅞ (chute); $1600; 3-y.-o. up; all'ces.
At Liberty .....110 Skipper Z. 114
Kansas .....113 Try Firing 113
Phar Rong .....113 *Shiny Penny 103

7—1⅛; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Knitetta .....110 Sun Galomar 116
Richestan .....110 Mobcap 108
Yannie Sid .....113 Waugh Pop 113
Restawhile .....116 Temulac 113
Fort Sain .....113 Farl Sucre 113

8—1⅛; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Miss Brideaux ...110 Second Thought..113
Beifry Chimes ..116 Michigan Sun 113
Dizzy B. .....113 Gay Chic 113
Dingmans .....113 Country Lass 110
Jelwell .....113 Hasty Wire 113
Wire Me 110

9 (sub)—¾; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; clng.
*Fly Whisk .....103 *Valdina Vivid ..103
*Grand Party ....111 Fair Fighter 113
Bright Bomber ...108 McCormick 116
*Pettacairn .....108 Norsweep 110
Gay Kis .....105 Valdina Knight ..108
Guest Master ....108 Transtan 108
Lina's Son .....113 Snarleyow 113
*Valdina Tout ...108 Maybank 110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Cruiser, Maupeace, Arzella.
2—Open Fire, Danger Light, Troop Train.
3—Wake Robin, La Scala, Old Whitey.
4—Rough Pass, Belmike, White Hope.
5—Tenebrose, Oxie, Donegal.
6—SHINY PENNY, Try Flying, Kansas.
7—Temulac, Sun Galomar, Yannie Sid.
8—Dizzy B., Second Thought, Michigan Sun.
9—Lina's Son, Valdina Tout, Fair Fighter.
—Louisville Times (F).

Results

By the Associated Press

1—1 mi. 70 yds.; $1200; 3-yr.-olds, up.
Winged Phariah, 113 (Hettinger).
9.60 5.40 4.80
Seaward Bound, 106 (Vandenberghe).
41.00 26.00
Herod's Pilate, 113 (W. Kirk)..... 8.40
Nosined, Seaman, Valdina Bien, Molasses Bill, Goodanwarm, Canterbrun, Still Gallant, Valdina Flare also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.
2—⅝ (chute); $1200; 3-yr.-olds and up.
Valdina Rocket, 105 (Vandenberghe).
26.00 10.00 6.00
Ballaross, 113 (Trent)..... 3.80 3.20
Royal Army, 106 (Williams)..... 4.60
Lawrenceville, Pretty Is, Memphis Lad, Blenaim, Sun Ivy, Range Dust, Vesuvius, Mack's Miss also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $278.60

3—¾ (chute); $1200; 2-yr.-old maidens.
Psychic Rate, 116 (Claggett) 3.40 2.80 2.40
Camera Man, 116 (Cheinaski) 13.80 9.40
Fallbrook, 116 (Balsaretti)..... 3.00
Omastone, Dauber Up, Omaloo, Kenty Boy, Touche Pas also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.
4—¾ (chute); $1200; 3-yr.-olds and up.
Spare the Rod, 111 (Frati)..5.20 3.40 2.60
Centuple, 116 (Canning)..... 7.60 5.60
Brave Sir, 113 (Riemal)..... 6.40
Flaming High, Shepson, Short Measure, Primarily, Tintilter, Colors Up, Key Largo, Hi Pov, Dainty Ford also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
5—1⅛; $1300; 3-yr.-olds and upward.
Beauty Bien, 110 (Balsaretti) 5.80 3.80
Silver Grail, 116 (Cheinaski)..... 9.00 6.20
Pharatheon, 113 (Vandenberghe)..... 4.60
Misfit, Manamaid, Landslide, Travelalong also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.
6—¾ (chute); $1400; 2-yr.-olds; claim.
In Vogue, 105 (Frati)..... 24.80 11.80 7.80
Crestfallen, 118 (Snyder)..... 13.60 6.60
Bud West, 108 (Williams)..... 4.60
Buck Patch, Pida, Sunamit, Boston Victory, Leo's Girl, Pipeliner, Gun Flash also ran. Time, 1:14.
7—1 m. 70 yds.; $1200; 3-yr.-olds; clmng.
Brass, 110 (Riemal)..... 11.80 7.40 4.80
Buckle Down, 110 (Turnbull)... 11.60 6.00
Fire A. M., 108 (Williams)..... 3.20
Gorse Hill, Pentland Firth, White Ford, Bass Fiddle, Mr. MacGurrin, Alfred Stuart, Bus Girl, Tina Sanjour also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.
8—1 m. 70 yds.; $1200; 3-y.-o. up; clng.
In Dutch, 113 (Kork)..... 5.20 3.60 3.00
Exploration, 116 (Claggett)..... 10.60 8.60
Gold Bill, Balsaretti)..... 8.80
Two Fly, Black Ons, Belmar Hess, Lady's Count, Jessie Gladys, Meddie Lass, Red Berry, Maenen, Creades also ran. Time, 1:46.

Narragansett

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—⅝ (chute); $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; clg.
Trimmed .....113 Cruiser 116
*Maepal .....108 Waegone 113
*Ruby Isles .....106 *Firing Pin 108
Greedan .....118 Tile Plate 113
Argella .....110 Great Quest 108
True Heart .....110 Maupeace 110
Ho Hung .....113 Vee 105
Last Frontier ....113 Adolf 113

2—⅝ (chute); $1200; maiden 2-y.-o.; clg.
Open Fire .....116 *China Lady 103
Zacaman .....111 Danger Light 115
Wee Tam .....108 Troop Train 111
Malcolm Lass ....110 Expose 108
Tory Row .....111 Ann Carroll 110
*Nibby Jock 106

3—⅝ (chute); $1300; 3-y.-o. up; clng.
Cavalcadia .....109 Wake Robin 115
Old Whitey .....115 Boston Blue 112
Midluck .....115 Blitzkrieg 112
La Scala 115

4—Mile 70 yds.; $1500; 3-y.-o. up; clng.
Rough Pass .....112 White Hope 115
Flashalong .....112 *Light of Morn ...110
Belmike 112

5—⅝ (chute); $1400; 3-yr.-olds; all'ces.
Vulcanette .....110 Philbean 116
Chief Mate .....113 Undulator 115
Oxie .....116 Donegal 113
Sherwood Lass ...106 Victim 116
Tenebrose 116

6—⅞ (chute); $1600; 3-y.-o. up; all'ces.
At Liberty .....110 Skipper Z. 114
Kansas .....113 Try Firing 113
Phar Rong .....113 *Shiny Penny 103

7—1⅛; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Knitetta .....110 Sun Galomar 116
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Miss Brideaux ...110 Second Thought..113
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Dizzy B. .....113 Gay Chic 113
Dingmans .....113 Country Lass 110
Jelwell .....113 Hasty Wire 113
Wire Me 110

9 (sub)—¾; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; clng.
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Bright Bomber ...108 McCormick 116
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Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

BATTING (Three Leaders in Each League)

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Musial, Cardinals...	134	538	91	190	.353
Herman, Dodgers...	136	544	64	185	.332
Appling, White Sox.	139	488	49	160	.324
Elliott, Pirates	137	519	71	165	.318
Wakefield, Tigers ..	129	497	78	170	.317
Cartwright, Wh. Sox	112	381	54	116	.350

RUNS BATTED IN
American League—York, Tigers, 103; Etten, Yankees, 91; Johnson, Yankees, 87; National League—Nicholson, Cubs, 104; Elliott, Pirates, 90; Herman, Dodgers, 64.
HOME RUNS
American League—York, Tigers, 21; Keller, Yankees, 23; Stephens, Browns, 18; Heath, Indians, 18.
National League—Nicholson, Cubs, 22; Ott, Giants, 17; DiMaggio, Pirates, 15.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

CHANTEUSE ENCHANTMENT is going to rule the Washington after dark picture. Hildegarde, the pet of royalty and queen of cafe society, who opens at the Statler tonight, will, doubtless, score a brilliant success. Though she'll only be here for two weeks, a special stage and runway have been installed in the Statler's Embassy Room for her performances.

Equally exciting is the opening of Olmsted's Club tomorrow with "chanteuse enchantment" by Nancy Noland and Aileen ("Cookie") Cook, both highly thought of in New York's Fancy Fifties. They've appeared in quantities of Manhattan's most chi-chi spots. The new interior at Olmsted's will be a thrill, too. It's to be put on every night after the dinner hour, exactly like a gal donning an evening dress.

Nancy Noland, gay young sophisticate and star of the new Olmsted's Club, opening tomorrow night

A praying mantis (it's a bug, sillies) named Jeremiah is the new pet of Jerry of the Anchor Room. Jeremiah sits on Jerry's shoulder, runs up and down the piano keys, prays that some kind customer will bring him a grasshopper for dinner.

JOE E. LEWIS, great diversionist, will open at the Troika on Thursday, September 16, for the "Fall Opening Party" that will mark Troika's twelfth anniversary. Lewis was recently named the "Nation's No. 1 night club entertainer" at a dinner attended by movie, stage and radio stars. Helen Hamilton was there, obtained Lewis' promise to come to Troika as soon as he finished his tour of America's camps. While here he will play a prominent part in the next War Bond drive . . . P. S.: Lewis will have to be wonderful. Right now we think that the Duncan Sisters, held over at Troika, are the best nitery entertainers we've ever seen.

OF NEW MAESTROS. Jack Jenny, who brought his band to the Victory Room last night, is such a super-trombonist that Toscanini tried to hire him as solo trombonist . . . Dick Abbott, opening at the Mayfair tomorrow, was booked by the manager of the Waldorf-Astoria after he'd heard one number . . . Eddy Rogers, Del Rio's new band leader, will be held over for several weeks . . . Jesus Martinez, Copocabana's new maestro, plays a subtle muted trumpet.

"Early to Bed" is now a Broadway smash hit. Its music was first played at Washington's Brown Derby last summer by "Fats" Waller, who had just finished writing the tunes.

WARTIME TROMBONIST. "What did you do in the first World War?" we asked Pianist Eddie Whitesell of the Lounge Riviera. "I was a trombonist in the 29th Division, I'd have you know," said Eddie W., "but they didn't care for good tromboning. They made a stretcher-bearer out of me and I lugged several thousand wounded several hundred thousand miles."

COLORFUL TOGS. Peggy Leonard of the Hi Hat looks like a walking rainbow in a bright yellow suit with red and green patch pockets and lapel posy . . . Margaret Lopat

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS ★ BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS ★ BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

OFFICIAL WAR MESSAGE NO. 6

NEXT OF KIN . . .
talked too much!

Telling a friend the number of John's regiment . . . or where he is now . . . or his kind of training . . . or about his inoculations . . . or *any* little thing about his army life, may seem harmless to *you*.

But Axis espionage relies on millions of sociable Americans telling friends these little things. Hundreds of such random phrases . . . pieced together . . . reveal *big* military secrets!

Don't repeat even little things about our war effort unless they've been published or broadcast. Think *before* you talk!

★

Employes of Pullman-Standard are currently investing 10% or more of the total company payrolls in war bonds.

★

WELDING THE WORLD OF TOMORROW

In every phase of your peacetime living—in your home and your travels, at work and play—you will enjoy greater convenience and economies, new comfort and safety, all gifts of the war-proved science of welding.

★ ★ ★

A squadron of burly tanks thunders into action—nimble, deadly . . . WELDED! . . . Trim navy patrol craft slide from the ways—from stem to stern . . . WELDED! . . . Howitzer carriages, anti-aircraft gun mounts, trench mortars, mounts for huge cannon . . . WELDED! . . . Thousands of light-weight railroad cars built in the last decade by Pullman-Standard have been WELDED!

Spurred by war's vast demands, industry is welding everything that can be welded—to gain extra strength, save metal, lessen weight and hasten production. For in two high-pressure war years, welding science has been advanced at least ten years—has perfected better methods for welding a far wider range of metals; and welding speeds have been greatly multiplied.

Welding "know-how" since 1911

Helping to guide this development in paths of greatest usefulness are the plants of Pullman-Standard. We know welding of old, for we began welding parts of passenger cars as early as 1911. Out of our plants have come vital new methods and new devices, to simplify and broaden welding practice. That welding "know-how"—plus sectionalized fabrication—was the reason the Navy selected Pullman-Standard to build ships.

To you and your everyday living in the world of tomorrow, this extraordinary development of welding science means lower cost, durability, lighter weight, greater strength, and safety.

Your beds, your chairs, your desk . . . your refrigerator, cooking range, laundry appliances, heating plant . . . the gleaming kitchen shelves, and countless useful utensils . . . all WELDED. Structural skeletons of your children's school, your public buildings, your bridges and factories . . . WELDED. The great liners of air and sea . . . WELDED. The buses and trolley coaches, cars for elevated roads, subways and street railways . . . all WELDED. Aircraft and jeeps, pipe lines (the "Big Inch"), the huge machines and machine tools that shape and finish thousands of products: *All have weldments.* Even armor plate for our fighting ships, long considered a welding "impossible" . . . today is WELDED!

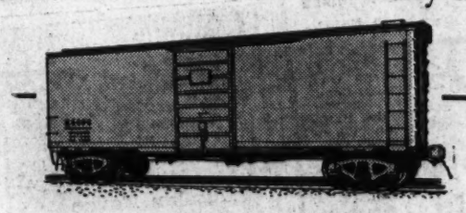
Here are the benefits that welding brings to railway transportation in passenger and freight cars

Truly it is difficult to think of another industry that will gain so much from welding technique perfected and proved in the great laboratory of war production. Think how every ton saved in freight car weight means an additional pay load that can be carried. Think of the thousands upon thousands of useless pounds of dead weight eliminated from each passenger car without sacrificing safety. Think of the benefits of longer-lived cars and of the money that welding will save for the railroads through lower operating costs.

To make sure that Transportation *gets* those benefits is a stirring assignment for Pullman-Standard. Here you find the essential experience. Here is the basic technical knowledge, seasoned by mastering war production tasks in astonishing variety.

★ ★ ★

And, above all, here are Men! . . . a smooth-working, disciplined team: Men of canny resourcefulness, men zealous to do a good job, men full of restless urge to find better ways! And the star that guides them—bright beacon leading to a world of new and greater convenience and economy, comfort and safety—is the blazing arc of the welder!



A Striking Example of the Benefits Welding Has Already Brought to Transportation

Approximately 4 tons of dead weight have been eliminated by Pullman-Standard in this 50-ton welded steel box car. If all the nation's almost 800,000 box cars were of this light-weight construction, an additional freight capacity of about 3,000,000 tons would be available now to serve wartime industry.

Designed and built by Pullman-Standard, in keeping with the full strength requirements of the Association of American Railroads, hundreds of these cars have been in constant service for several years and their performance has been excellent. When metals are again available, the demand for light-weight equipment is certain to be greatly accelerated, and our research in new metals and welding techniques will make possible light-weight cars of even greater efficiency.

3463 Manufacturers, Large and Small Unite to Spread the Work

Under Pullman-Standard's co-ordination and direction, and operating under 29,435 contracts, 3463 suppliers and sub-contractors contribute to the vast armament production program undertaken by this Company. Pullman-Standard draws upon 1630 small manufacturers, 1200 medium-sized ones, and only 633 that could be considered large. Many of these sub-contractors have in turn let sub-subcontracts—thousands of them—one medium-sized manufacturer alone drew on 500 sub-subcontractors and suppliers. With this democratic plan of spreading the work there have been or are now being produced by Pullman-Standard:

Tanks • Howitzer Carriages • Bombs • Shells of various calibers & sizes • Parts for Anti-Aircraft Gun Mounts • Aircraft Major Sub-Assemblies • Trench Mortars • Naval Patrol Craft • Freight & Passenger Cars for the Army, Navy & Railroads

Other materials for the war program are also being manufactured by Pullman-Standard under sub-contracts.

PULLMAN-STANDARD CAR MANUFACTURING COMPANY

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The Washington Post

****X WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1943 1B

Real Slapstick

Baltimore (A.P.).—Twelve girls who quit work at the warehouse of a restaurant here preferred soft pies to soft words as a persuasive device. In the course of trying to persuade other girls to leave their jobs also, the pies began to fly. The girls were fined $15 and costs each.

Maternal Sacrifice

Chicago (A.P.).—Advertisement in a Chicago newspaper's classified section: "Will swap several pairs of Nylon hose for baby buggy in good condition."

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

War News Given At Lunch Periods

These are some of the good points I observed on my three-week tour of Federal agencies in the field, where nine out of ten Federal workers are located:

WAR NEWS is given employes during lunch periods via a public address system. It's a constant reminder to the employes that a tough war is being fought. In places where news is given the officials told me that it was a constant shot in the arm that kept the employes driving and producing. The war news is usually followed up by news briefs on the agency, picnics, blood donor appeals, scores of its ball games, etc.

MUSIC makes one forget he's working; his job more enjoyable, and his production increases. And officials in agencies where music is played say they can prove this by production records. In some offices the music, a bit blaring, comes over the public address system and the radio is used in other offices. Music is reported to have cut down on turnover and increased production in offices where the employes have deadly routine jobs and in industrial operations. But not a dime of Government money can be spent to give musical solace to Uncle Sam's workers. It's against the law and the employes must provide the music themselves—if they want it and if it's allowed—regardless of the economy.

MEDICAL FACILITIES in many field offices far exceed those available for Government workers. Isolated establishments have their own hospitals. Most all the large agencies have their own doctors, nurses and dispensaries. These places try to save the Government money by keeping their employes healthy. Sick leave costs the taxpayers millions and it has been drastically cut in many agencies through a health program. Doctors and nurses in these places actually treat the sick. They don't take their temperature and send them home as they do here. Employes who are reported sick are checked up on by home visits of a registered nurse who will help them get well if they are sick. And the employes who aren't sick will be placed on leave without pay.

FATIGUE PERIODS—Ten minutes each in the morning and afternoon, are called in most every agency I visited. The periods are staggered to keep the coke machines and sandwich bars from being mobbed. Production has increased, officials say, despite the loss of 20 minutes a day. Employes aren't permitted to slip out and get a sandwich or drink except during fatigue periods.

AT DAYTON, OHIO, the Junior Board of Commerce—young business and professional men in the city—report Sunday mornings to an Air Forces warehouse where they are put to work loading and unloading cars. The men are paid a laborer's wage. This system has two big advantages: (1) the labor shortage is eased and (2) the leaders and influential men in the cities find out first hand a small part of the job that must be done.

PRIDE and a detailed knowledge of their operations is had, generally speaking, by the heads of field offices. Commanding officers in many War Department establishments, for example, took me over every foot of their offices, warehouses and shops and explained every activity in detail. These people know their operating problems and they must know how to solve them. I doubt seriously if theres a Cabinet officer or the head of a single agency here who could take you on a tour of his place and explain the work in every office. These people don't know their agencies like their colleagues in the field.

REDUCTION of 105,000 civilians by Army Service Forces, in general, was healthy. So are the personnel ceilings fixed by the Budget Bureau. I'm sure the Federal service would have 200,000 additional employes today if the cuts hadn't been made. However, I'll go into the reduction in greater detail tomorrow when I take up the "bad points" observed on my tour.

SWITCHING of employes by the Navy Department to meet peak loads at their East Coast shipyards is an excellent way of utilizing employes. Employes are shifted between Norfolk, Washington, Philadelphia and Brooklyn as the work demands.

THE PUBLIC is gradually becoming aware of the tremendous burden thrown on the Federal Government by the war. Time and again I was told that employes at the Kaiser shipyard, at Ford, and at various other war plants were "working for the Government for the duration" the same as workers in the Government's industrial operations and that's true. The point was made repeatedly that the employes in all war plants, Government and private, were paid from the same kitty—the taxpayers' pocket. The figure of 3,100,000 Federal workers, though staggering to the average person, is even more confusing. What does the 3,100,000 cover was a frequent question. And people generally don't understand why employes on private contract who are working on the same project with out-and-out Government employes aren't counted. The same applies to WACS, enlisted men and officers in clerical jobs that could be filled by civilians.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION is doing a good job in the field and operating agencies are generally satisfied with it. Many attempts have been made to by-pass the commission but wherever the commission has forced a showdown it has not only won the argument but the respect of the agency involved.

U. S. Army Best-Fitted, Surles Says

Equipment Show Gives Public Chance To See for Itself, General Declares

"We've said the American Army is the best equipped in the world; now the public has a chance to judge for itself, "Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, chief of the War Department Bureau of Public Relations, declared yesterday at a luncheon given by Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Post, to explain the "Back the Attack" show to Washington newspaper, radio and motion picture representatives.

Speaking to 150 guests at the National Press Club, General Surles said: "The Army has a two-fold mission in presenting this great exhibit—first, to give concrete evidence that the man in uniform is linked definitely with the war bond drive; secondly, because the public is entitled to see how efficiently its money is being spent."

Col. Frank T McCabe, chief of the bureau of exhibits for the Army, pointed out that the Army Air Forces display alone is valued at 12 million dollars and that Army Ordnance is worth five million.

Origin of Idea

Meyer explained that he got the idea for an Army exhibit six months ago when he witnessed a small-scale display of military apparatus and suggested that a similar opportunity should be given to the public as a patriotic impetus for war bond sales.

"The financial operation of a war is as important as the military," Meyer said, "and certainly has a direct bearing on the final victory. All we can do isn't enough in comparison with what our boys overseas are doing—and will do."

Theodore Gamble, national director of the War Loan Drive representing the Treasury Department, asserted that the 15 billion dollar goal set in the Nation for September means that 50 million persons must buy bonds worth $100 during the month.

Inspired Other Exhibits

"The 'Back the Attac..' show in Washington has inspired similar exhibits in Los Angeles and Detroit," he said. "Both the Treasury and the Army are grateful to you, Mr. Meyer, for the inspiration provided by you and The Post."

Guests at the head table included Lieut. Col. James W. Rankin, commanding officer of the Mobile Force; Maj. William R. Ellis, area engineer for the Military District of Washington; Maj. John H. Galloway, assistant to the chief of the Bureau of Public Relations; Maj. Dewey M. Ratcliff, area engineer, and Maj. Baird S. West, executive officer to the assistant to the director of Army Service Forces, Bureau of Public Relations.

Pollution Of Anacostia Water Solved

A special committee reporting to the District Commissioners yesterday blamed the recent pollution of the Anacostia water supply on the defective design of the high reservoir, which allowed for no circulation of the water, leading to the ultimate pollution of the supply.

The committee, headed by Col: Joseph D. Arthur, jr., assistant Engineer Commissioner, outlined a permanent program for the prevention of the condition.

High lights of the report were that the pollution had been brought under control by chlorination, that a gas chlorinator would be added to the equipment as soon as priorities could be obtained from the War Production Board and that as soon as feasible the necessary changes will be made in the present high reservoir.

The steps were taken to correct the situation after a story in The Post of several days ago disclosed the pollution.

Condition Explained

The report submitted said: "Since 1933, there have been repeated reports of pollution in this area, in all probability due to seepage into the Anacostia high reservoir. The design of this reservoir is defective in that no provision is made for water circulation, a condition generally conducive to pollution.

"These evidences of pollution have all been eliminated by the addition of chlorine, and there is no record of these cases of pollution causing illness to the users of the water.

"In fact this corrective action is so routine that the Water Department made no report of it to the Director of Sanitary Engineering. In addition to periodical tests of water by the Health Department, Washington Aqueduct forces conduct tests in this area every other day."

'Back the Attack' Luncheon at Press Club

Post Staff Photos

Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, director of the War Department Bureau of Public Relations, and Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Post

Theodore R. Gamble (left) of the Third War Loan Drive, and John Reilly, head of the District War Finance Committee

Carter Barron, (left to right) John L. Sullivan, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and Maj. Baird F. West

Screen Stars To Launch 3d Loan Drive

ATTACK, from Page 1

impressive parade's line of march from the Statler is as follows:

North on Sixteenth st. to M; left on M to Connecticut ave.; left on Connecticut ave. to Seventeenth st. as far as Pennsylvania ave.; left on Pennsylvania ave. to 15th st.; right on 15th st. to F st.; left on F st. to 7th st., and right on 7th st. to Constitution ave., where the motorized line will turn right to the "Back the Attack" grounds.

Sponsored by The Washington Post, the vast assemblage of armament, equipment and personnel of "Back the Attack," the greatest exhibition of its kind ever attempted,

'Back the Attack' Admission Free

Admission to "Back the Attack" is free.

Bond buyers will be able to get tickets for the 3000 seats available to the public for the evening performances in the arena.

Bond issuing agencies, including banks, postoffices and department stores, will distribute 2500 tickets daily to bond purchasers and to bond salesmen who have fulfilled their quota.

The remaining tickets will be made available to bond purchasing groups by the District War Finance Committee. These tickets will be good for a seat on the date stamped on them.

Holders should make certain to be in their places for the action show by 8:15 each night because all vacant seats will then be thrown open to the public.

There will be 5000 seats available to the public at the afternoon performances at 2:30 o'clock each day. Seats for these performances and the retreat program at 4:45 p. m. each day are available to the public, first come first served.

is entirely in connection with the third war loan drive.

It was the most ambitious attempt the Army has ever made to show the citizens of Washington and visitors exactly what their war bonds were buying in order to defeat the Axis. In many cases ordnance and armament are making their first bow to the public from any area.

Although types of planes, guns, tanks and tank destroyers shown among the tons of other equipment already have marked the Axis in combat, they will be used again, according to Lieut. Col. Frank T. McCabe, show manager.

The first unit of the parade of stars will be a corps of motorized police in V formation, followed by the Air Forces Band. Directly behind will come the special car with Commissioner John Russell Young and John A. Reilly, chairman of the District War Finance Committee.

The grand marshal of the parade, Gen. John T. Lewis, commanding officer of the Military District of Washington, will be in the second vehicle.

Others who will be in the line of march include Kenneth Thompson, chairman of the Hollywood Victory Commitee; Charles Feldman, chairman of the talent unit of the Hollywood committee; E. L. Alperson, chairman of the talent unit of the War Activities Committee; Eddie Buzzell, director in charge of research for the current tour; Maj. Baird West, representing the Army; Carter T. Barron and John J. Payette, cochairmen of the District War Activities Committee; Hardie Meakin, chairman of the parade committee, and Arch. Reeves, Frank Seltzer, Walter Compton and Connie Krebs of the Hollywood Victory Committee.

The stars will be presented to the public from the 126-foot stage facing the arena of the "Back the Attack" show.

Judy Garland will lead the audience in singing "God Bless America" following the introduction of the stars. Following their appearance at the "Back the Attack," members of the Hollywood contingent will return to their hotel to rehearse for the personal appearance they will make during their bond tour.

Big Radio Show

Activities for the day will be climaxed by a big radio show to be carried by all four major networks, and which will originate partly from Hollywood and partly from Washington.

James Cagney, president of the Screen Actors Guild, will place the Cavalcade and all resources of the motion picture industry at the disposal of Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau. After a brief acknowledgment, the Secretary will introduce the President of the United States.

The night program will start in Hollywood at 9 a. m., Washington time, and will feature a number of skits by such notables as Burns and Allen, Bing Crosby, Gary Cooper, Dinah Shore, Edgar Bergen and Charley McCarthy, Humphrey Bogart, Robert Young, Don Ameche, Jimmy Durante, Charles Boyer, George Murphy, Ronald Coleman and Akim Tamiroff.

Press Preview

In the meantime, members of the Washington press previewed the action show of "Back the Attack." It was the second day of rehearsal before the grand opening of the great spectacle scheduled tomorrow noon.

More than 1500 additional visitors climbed into the grandstand and around the arena to witness the elite Company D, 703 Military Police Battalion, Army canines, Cavalry detachment, Field Artillery, tanks, self-propelled guns, (tank destroyers), jeeps, Signal and Medical Corps detachments go through their paces in the arena.

Meanwhile a barrage balloon from Camp Tyson, Barrage Balloon Training Center, arrived for the exhibits late yesterday. The balloon detachment was commanded by Lieut. Alfred F. Stauffer.

The balloon, a VLA, which means "very low altitude," is of a type used extensively in North Africa and Sicily by American troops. It has a crew of four and can fly at an altitude of 4500 feet.

China has its own informal ambassador of good will at the Army Air Service exhibits in "Back the Attack" in the person of Bo S. Lee, junior aircraft mechanic from the Middleton Air Service Command, Harrisburg, Pa.

Lee is a native of Toyshan, China. He has been in the United States, however, since childhood,

OVER THE BAR—An Army war dog clears an 8-foot hurdle on the "Back the Attack" grounds

although his mother still lives in Toyshan. His last trip to China was in 1941. Immediately upon his return to the United States he begun work to help the Air Service Command keep 'em flying.

Although he weighs but 105 pounds, he handles the heaviest type of work to be done on the huge aircraft engines. His light weight is no handicap in his work as has been proved. His weight, however, did prevent him becoming a flier. Now he hopes to become an aircraft engineer.

Completely Equipped

Modern aerial warfare calls for various types of airplanes and in all departments the United States Army Air Corps is well equipped.

Something that may puzzle the civilian is the Army designation of its planes.

One plane, for instance, is designated P-47. The letter "P" indicates pursuit plane, sometimes called a fighter plane. The number 47 means that this is the forty-seventh design in the pursuit plane class which has been built by the Government.

Along this line the letter "B" stands for bomber. The letter "AT" advanced trainer and "PT" primary trainer. The letter "C" is cargo plane and the letter "F" means photographer's plane.

Coming back to the P-47, one of which is shown in the "Back the Attack" exhibit, the Army wanted a plane which would do everything well. They wanted a plane that could achieve high altitude, long range, heavy fire power, speed and maneuverability. The P-47, known as the "Thunderbolt," is the answer to these requirements.

400 Miles an Hour

This craft has a speed of more than 400 miles an hour in level flight. In power dives it has registered 725 miles an hour.

It is powered by an 18-cylinder, 2000-horsepower Pratt & Whitney engine built by the Ford Motor Co. The feature of the Thunderbolt which makes it such a highly effective fighting implement is its climbing ability. The plane has been flown at an altitude of more than 35,000 feet. And, according to Air Force officials at the "Back the Attack" grounds, it has maneuverability and can maintain speed at this altitude.

The first complete installation for the Army exhibit was the Quartermaster Corps. An informal inspection was made of the impressive display by Maj. Gen. Edmund B. Gregory, the Quartermaster General of the Army, who arrived on the grounds at 3 p. m.

Last-minute arrivals at the Quartermaster exhibits include nine sledge dogs—Siberian huskies from the Camp Rimini War Dog Reception and Training Center, Helena, Mont.

Along with 10 dogs from Camp Robinson, Nebr., and an assortment of messenger and casualty dogs, they will perform twice daily in the arena.

3d War Loan Drive To Open Tomorrow

Officials Confident of Success on Eve of Greatest Financial Effort

Tomorrow, inaugurating the Third War Loan drive, is the day of the "big push" on the home front, and on the eve of the greatest financial campaign in all history, both national and District leaders were confident of its success.

Seeking 15 billions from the Nation and 95 millions from the District, the campaign preliminaries will get under way this morning whe nthe Hollywood Bond Cavalcade, composed of screen, stage and name band stars will parade here and be on exhibition from 10:30 a. m. to 1:15 p. m.

In the District, indications last night were that citizens would support the drive to "Back the Attack" by their soldiers on fronts throughout the world, in full stride.

Bank on 100% List

The 82 employes of the Second National Bank, with the opening of the campaign only a matter of hours away, yesterday voted to buy a $100 bond and in addition to all other purchases and over the payroll-savings plan, in accordance with the slogan, "Your name on a small bond can keep one less name from a small cross."

John A. Reilly, chairman of the District drive, looked to the future with optimism yesterday. He said, "Washington, as heretofore, can be expected to not only carry its share of the home front load, but exceed it."

Party at White House

Following tonight's bond party at the White House, at which the President will speak over several national hook-ups, thousands of workers will swarm throughout the city and the length and breadth of the land tomorrow determined that "no one shall be missed." ... ...

The party will consist of Hollywood's leading talent headed by James Cagney. They are scheduled to arrive here early this morning. The stars are Lucille Ball, Fred Astaire, Paul Henreid, Greer Garson, Judy Garland, Kathryn Grayson, Dick Powell, Betty Hutton, Kay Kyser, Harpo Marx, Mickey Rooney and others.

The stars will parade via Army vehicles from the Statler Hotel at 10:30 a. m.

Washington's business, civic and social groups today will go into full swing in their series of bond rallies. Earliest of today's employe rallies is that of the Washington Gas Light Co., at the 29th st. plant at 8 a. m. Harry Babcock will speak as representative of the Treasury.

At 8:50 a. m. metings will be held at the Wisconsin ave. and Bladesburg rd. stores of Sears Roebuck & Co., where J. Austin Latimer and H. Winship Wheatley will address the respective groups. Coxswain George Haboush, who took part in the North African campaign, with the Coast Guard, also will speak at the Wisconsin ave. store rally.

Lansburgh & Co. employes will meet at 9 a. m. The Treasury bond film, "Seven Fighting Words," will be shown. Palais Royal meeting will be held at the same hour when Mrs. A. C. Burroughs, wife of Submarine Comdr. A. C. Burrows, will speak.

Meetings scheduled for tomorrow, first day of the drive, are employes of Goldenberg's at 11:45 a. m.; the construction division of the District of Columbia War Finance Committee at 11:45 a. m.; the 11th and H st. plant workers of the Washington Gas Light Co., at 10 a. m.; a dinner meeting of the Retail Lumbermen's Association, composed of representatives from Baltimore and Washington, at 7:15 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. employes, through their assistant general manager, Col. E. Goring Bliss, U. S. A. retired, announced last night extensive plans for participation in the District drive.

Equipment "Adopted"

The company's 12 departments, all of which have been holding regular bond meetings, have each adopted a piece of military equipment and have set their quota sights at a figure equaling the cost of the equipment. A huge thermometer has been ordered and will be set up to show the progress of the drive by the employes.

Dr. W. Marion Falls, chairman of the District's professional division, announced that Dr. Leigh C. Fairbanks, a retired brigadier general has accepted appointment as head of the division's Dental Society Group. Dr. Fairbanks spent 30 years in the Army.

Securities to fit every class and type of investor will be sold during the campaign, Reilly announced. Important facts about each type follow:

United States War Saving Bonds Series E—Now the most widely sold security in America. Known as the People's Bond, the Series E War Bonds are issued to meet the needs of the small investor. No one person may buy more than $5000, maturity value ($3750 purchase price), in any one calendar year. For every $3 invested in Series E Bonds you receive $4 at the end of 10 years. They are dated the first day of the month in which payment is received by an authorized issuing agent. Due 10 years from issue date. Interest return: equivalent to 2.9 per cent compounded semiannually, if held to maturity. Denominations: $25, $50, $100, $500 and $1000. Issue price is 75 per cent of maturity value. Owners may redeem bond in whole or in part at any time 60 days after issue date without notice at stated redemption values. Cannot be used as collateral for loans.

United States Savings Bonds Series F and G—For larger investors. Series F, issued at a discount, are commonly known as 12-year appreciation bonds. Redeemable at option of owner at increased fixed redemption values. Increase in value represents the interest return, which is approximately 2.53 per cent compounded semiannually if bonds are held to maturity. Issue price is 74 per cent of maturity value. Issued in $25, $100, $500, $1000, $5000 and $10,000 denominations. Limit on holdings: $100,000 (issue price), of either series or a combination of both F and G, in any one calendar year. Who may buy: All classes of purchasers other than commercial banks accepting demand deposits.

Redemption—On first of any month, six months after issue date upon one month's written notice.

Series G Bonds are issued at par. They bear interest at the rate of 2½ per cent a year, the interest being payable semiannually by Treasury check. They mature 12 years from issue date. They are redeemable prior to maturity at option of owner, at fixed redemption prices, which are less than the face amount of the bonds for interest adjustment purposes. In the matter of who may buy, limit on holdings and redemptions they are similar to the F Series. Denominations are $100, $500, $1000, $5000, and $10,000.

Treasury Savings Notes of Series C: Issued at par in $1000, $5000, $10,000, $100,000, $500,000 and one million denominations. Designed for Federal tax payments and short term investment. Due three years from issue date. Investment yield is 1.07 per cent a year if held to maturity; lesser yield if redeemed for cash or tendered in payment of taxes at earlier dates. May be redeemed at par and accrued interest, after six months from purchase date. May be used as collateral for loans from banking institutions only. May be purchased in unlimited amount by any individual, or bank, corporation or other entity.

Treasury Certificates of Indebtedness: Dated September 15, 1943, due September 1, 1944, paying ⅞ per cent. They will be available for subscription by investors during the entire period of the drive. The certificates will be in denominations of $1000 to one million dollars and will be issued in coupon form only. Not open to commercial bank subscription.

Two per cent Treasury Bonds: Dated September 15, 1943, due September 15, 1953, callable September 15, 1951. Available for subscription by investors for the entire period of the drive. These bonds will be in denominations of from $500 to $1,000,000 and will be issued in coupon or registered form at the option of the buyer. Not open to commercial bank subscription.

Twenty-six Year 2½ per cent Treasury Bonds: Dated September 15, 1943, due December 15, 1969, callable December 15, 1964. Will be issued in coupon or registered form at the option of the buyer. Commercial banks, which are defined for this purpose as banks accepting demand deposits, will not be permitted to own these bonds until September 15, 1953. There will be no limit to the amount of this issue and no restriction upon the issuance excepting the temporary exclusion of commercial banks from ownership for their own account. The bonds will be sold in denominations of from $500 to $1,000,000.

Line of March For Stars' Parade

The line of march for the stars' parade follows:

Starting point: Hotel Statler, 10:30 a. m.

North on 16th st. to M; left on M st. to Connecticut ave.; left on Connecticut ave. to 17th st. as far as Pennsylvania ave.; left on Pennsylvania ave. to 15th st.; right on 15th st. to F st.; left on F st. to 7th st., and right on 7th st. to Constitution ave., thence right to the "Back the Attack" Show on the Washington Monument Grounds.

$250,000 Subscribed

The First Federal Savings and Loan Association has subscribed $250,000 in war bonds for tickets to the War Bond Cavalcade of Argo Lodge, B'nai B'rith, at the Shoreham Hotel September 22. Dr. A. Harry Ostrow, bond chairman, has accepted the money from Carl H. Elligson, vice president of the First Federal.

Awarded Scholarship

Emilie Richards Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Ford, 1510 Van Buren st. nw., has received a freshman scholarship at Pomona College, Calif., it was announced yesterday.

Sramek Named Chaplain

Frank W. Sramek, 3849 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., has been named chaplain of the Third Division Society, President William J. Schmitz announced yesterday. R. H. McAlexander is the new entertainment officer. The society has also decided to invite members of this war's Third Division to all meetings, it was said.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

The only child is more apt than the child in a large family to depend upon himself for companionship. He has to play alone and he develops resources for keeping himself busy and happy. This is all well and good, but it can be carried to extremes. In order to grow into a well-rounded personality one cannot become either a chronic extrovert or introvert. One must be able to play with companions when they are available, or play alone when that must be.

One of my readers bemoans her intelligent boy's indifference to companionship. "He likes to read and he can read for hours at a time. He likes to work with tools and he putters at his work bench and is utterly unconcerned about being alone. He likes to work with me. Perhaps I take advantage of him because he is so willing to help.

"It worries me that he cares so little to play with other children. We live on a quiet street but there are other boys not far away. He is 9 years old and I think he should have boys here to play with."

You're right, he should. When a child is of school age, he gets some companionship in school and so some solitary play at home isn't a bad thing. But you can determine whether he prefers being alone to seeking companionship, or whether he shuns the competition and rivalry and roughness of boyish games and prefers his own society to the struggles of a group.

This type of child would probably find himself best in an impersonal group of children, from whom he could later select one or more boys who would be inspiring to him as chums.

Encourage membership in some character-building organization. Here he will learn the joys of companionship, discover the advantages of group participation in games, and develop new skills made interesting by rivalry and competition. Until he has an insight into these new experiences he cannot possibly know what he is missing.

Obviously the child who can never be satisfied unless he has playmates, or the one who cares too little for them to make the effort to be agreeable, may need different encouragements to help them develop in a more balanced way. Unquestionably they both do need help.

My leaflet, "Groups for Adolescents Which Foster Normal Social Growth," will be of interest to mothers of older children. You may obtain a copy without charge by sending a self-addressed, 3-cent stamped envelope with your request to "Your Baby and Mine" Department of this newspaper.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Hard-cooked eggs can be used in the lunch box in a variety of ways. Here, eggs are being chopped, preparatory to mixing them with other ingredients to make a savory sandwich filling

Eggs, Full of Food Values, Good for More Than Breakfast

Martha Ellyn

The little red hens have certainly been doing their part in the great food battle we have been experiencing in the last year. The Food Administration July report on eggs give assurance that supplies of eggs will be ample for all needs.

Look over the following information given in the questions and answers the Poultry and Egg National Board have written from the report of the War Food Administration, Food Distribution Administration, and you will better understand the egg situation.

QUESTION: How does the 1943 production (January to June inclusive) compare with 1942? ANSWER: The total production of eggs in the United States for the first six months of 1943 was 102,068,000 cases as compared with 89,415,000 cases during the same period of 1942. This is an increase of almost 14.2 per cent.

QUESTION: How rapidly are demands increasing from our armed services and our Allies for dried, shell, and frozen eggs? ANSWER: The total volume purchased by the Government for our armed services and Lend Lease for the first six months of 1943 was approximately 17,548,000 cases as compared with 12,072,000 cases for the same period in 1942. This a 45 per cent increase over last year.

QUESTION: Has the quantity of eggs used for hatching also increased in 1943? ANSWER: Yes. The total number of eggs used for hatching in the first six months of 1943 was approximately 6,167,000 cases as compared with 5,066,000 cases for the same period in 1942. This is an increase of almost 22 per cent.

QUESTION: Are civilians eating more eggs than they ate last year? Answer: Yes. During the first six months of 1943 civilians ate approximately 63,196,000 cases which was 62 per cent of the total production for this period as compared with 59,997,000 cases or 67 per cent of the total production for the same period in 1942. During this period the civilian population decreased about 3,500,000 due mostly to the call to the armed services.

There's no doubt that eggs are a favorite food. But eggs should be eaten at other meals than breakfast. The 3-minute eggs, poached, fried or scrambled ones are a grand food to start the day. They are also dependable food to fortify one to carry on through the day.

When you have eggs on hand, you have no problem in planning nourishing sandwiches for the lunchbox. Hard-cooked and deviled eggs also make for variety in the lunchbox. Let's tuck some egg-salad sandwiches in the lunches packed tomorrow. They also make grand food for lunches eaten at home. When eaten at home this type of sandwich goes well with a tossed vegetable salad. Here is a suggested menu for the lunchbox:

Lunch-Box Menu

Egg Salad Sandwich
Baked Bean Sandwich
Carrot Sticks Olives
Fudge Squares Grapes
Thermos of Coffee or Milk

If you want to make the egg salad filling for but one full-sized sandwich, then you will need hard-cook but one egg and proceed in the following way:

EGG SALAD FILLING

Chop 1 hard-cooked egg, and 1 strip of bacon which has been cooked and chopped, a bit of melted butter, diced celery or chopped, stuffed olives, drop or two of Worcestershire sauce, and enough salad dressing to give a spreading consistency. It will not be necessary to butter the bread because of the butter used in the filling. Use filling at least as thick as the bread. Use bread with the crust and use adjoining slices of the loaf so the slices will fit.

Serve Salad Soon

To get the best food values from raw salads, be sure to serve them immediately following their preparation. The longer they languish in the kitchen the less nutritional value they have comes eating time.

Seeing Eye

A photoelectric control system protects and increases the efficiency of sightless operators of sewing machines.

BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS

GLOWING red suit in 100% virgin wool with Persian Lamb collar and pockets. Lovely, practical . . . a real investment in beauty and traditional Rizik quality.

65.00

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SUGAR—Coupon 14, Book 1, good for 5 pounds through October 31. Stamps 15 and 16, good for 5 pounds each for canning purposes, valid through October 31.

MEATS-FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Red coupons X, Y and Z valid through October 2.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc.—Blue coupons R, S and T valid through September 20, U, V and W valid through October 20.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-6 good for 3 gallons each, but must last through November 21. Coupons B and C, good for 2½ gallons each, expire according to date indicated in individual books.

FUEL OIL—Coupon 5 good for 10 gallons a unit until September 30. Period 1 coupon in new ration sheets are also valid.

TIRE INSPECTION—Holders of A cards have deadline of September 30 for the inspection. B card, October 31; C card, November 30.

SHOES—Coupon 18, Book 1, valid through October 31.

STOVES—All new domestic heating and cooking stoves designed to burn coal, wood or gas were rationed after August 24, 1943. Consumers will make application to their local boards for stove purchase certificates. No new rationed stoves may be transferred without the surrender of a stove certificate.

Baldwin PIANOS Favorite of the MODERN MASTERS
Featuring at HUGO WORCH 1110 G St. N.W. NA. 4529

Attention service women!

BRITISH WALKERS MADE IN U.S.A.
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10% Discount to Women in Uniform

This discount to service women has been the Policy with ARTCRAFT for years, and we are continuing it. We picture 7 service shoes, featuring nationally famous BRITISH WALKERS and ARTCRAFT EXCLUSIVES in oxford and pumps. Handcrafted of the finest leathers for maximum wear. Genuine Supple Calfskin in Jet Black and Army Russet Brown all approved by every branch of the Women's Auxiliary Corps and the Red Cross.

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Bring Ration Book With No. 18 Coupon Attached

HEAT SAVING GUIDE FOR YOUR HOME

Heating fuels of every kind are vital to the war effort and must be carefully conserved by all of us. These suggestions will help you make substantial savings in fuel and at the same time have a warmer, more comfortable home. A copy of this heat saving guide suitable for posting in your home where the whole family can see it, is available.

★ ***Check heating system.*** Clean the boiler or furnace of all dirt and soot. Be sure there's insulation on all steam and hot water lines. Cement up air leaks around fire door and ash door. Have a service man go over your heating system to see that it's in good condition.

★ ***Insulation.*** Roof insulation is most important. If your attic has no floor, put insulation between the joists. Better still, finish the attic's walls and floor. Insulate walls adjoining a garage. Insulation under floors above unexcavated parts of the foundation saves lots of heat.

★ ***Storm sash and storm doors.*** Storm windows are needed especially if windows have no weatherstripping around them. If you're using the sun porch be sure to put up storm windows there. And don't forget the basement windows. Equip all entrances with storm doors.

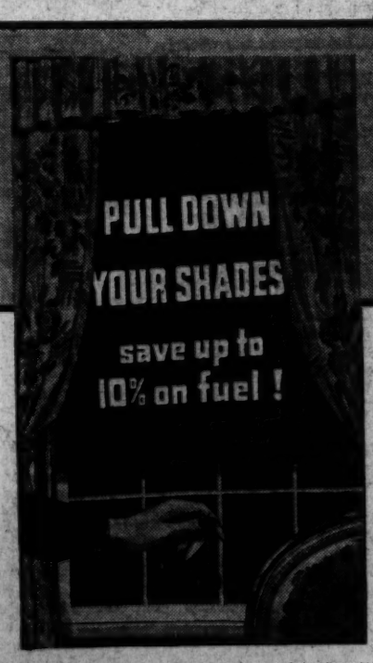
★ ***Weatherstripping and caulking.*** When wood door and window frames shrink, heat escapes around edges. Put weatherstripping around outside of doors and windows. Caulking compound applied at joints around window frames and at top and sides of door jambs is helpful.

★ ***Lower temperatures.*** Most homes have too high a room temperature. 68 degrees is healthful and comfortable for most people. Reduce temperature when you're away from home and at night. If you have a heated garage, don't heat it to house temperature.

★ ***Eliminate drafts.*** Close door transoms. When ventilating rooms, close doors to keep cold air out of other rooms. Put rug against doors that don't fit tightly at bottom. Lock windows down snugly. A storm vestibule eliminates front door drafts and keeps lots of heat from escaping.

★ ***Close doors quickly.*** There's no use heating the outdoors. When people leave, don't stand in open door talking. Make sure door closes tightly when you come in or go out of the house. Automatic door closers are a big help in preventing heat loss.

★ ***Other things to remember.*** Don't get rooms so warm you have to open windows. Close fireplace damper. Locate your thermostat so that no cold air or draft can hit it. Replace leaky or defective radiator valves. Don't waste fuel—make it go as far as possible.



30% of all heat loss is through window panes. Some heat saving measures cost money. Others may not be taken now because of shortages of certain materials. But there's one easy way to save heat within the reach of everyone. It's simply to—pull down your shades. Tests by the Armour Research Foundation show that 30% of all heat loss is through windows and that by proper use of your cloth window shades you can reduce this loss as much as one-third thus saving up to 10% on fuel. During the day, draw shades to sills in all rooms not being used and draw them half way in rooms being used. At night draw shades to sills in all rooms. By these simple precautions you'll have a much warmer home this winter.

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It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to consider framing the motif of your favorite chintz. This is particularly attractive when you frame a piece of the chintz used to cover a bedroom chair and hang it near the chair

Colored Potatoes

Potatoes with pink, black, green, orange and white skins are grown in Peru.

"I WANNA GO HOME!"

Please return empty milk bottles promptly to the store where you buy Chestnut Farms Sealtest Milk OR...to your Chestnut Farms Milkman

Make a bottle check of your home. Get all stray bottles back to work—and help keep the milk supply flowing to Washington's thousands of children.

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

Division of National Dairy Products Corp.

THE GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay

Is Washington A Hick Town

Every New Yorker and millions of other Americans can tell you what's the matter with Washington. It's still "small town." And this condition, they imply, is due to a large extent to its women.

Complaints about the dress, manners and language of Washington residents have been made in recent letters to this column. Similar criticisms may be heard in almost any part of the United States. Why, it may well be asked, is everybody picking on the Capital? Because it has become a goldfish bowl for the world, and especially for the United States. Everybody is looking at it because everybody's daily living and future hopes are tied up in some way with the decisions that come out of it. Citizens from all parts of the country are coming here on business, servicemen are flocking here on their furloughs, royalty and national leaders from throughout the world are treking here on missions.

The impressions these visitors receive are necessarily surface ones. They must get their main feel of the city from the dress and behavior of street, restaurant, hotel, movie and shopping crowds. These it is that are so frequently found disappointing.

Visitors Expect Too Much

Most Americans who have never been to Washington idealize their Capital in their imagination. Those who have traveled abroad feel that it should measure up in glamour to such European capitals as Paris, Vienna, Rome, Budapest, the old St. Petersburg, or at least have the vigor and homogeneity of London or Berlin. Yet people from small towns come here and immediately encounter hordes of the same everyday, unromantic people they have been seeing on the streets at home. People from large cities come here and see what they regard as an "overgrown village." The visiting cosmopolites complain that the city has no dash, no sparkle, no night club gayety, no sophistication. The visiting intellectuals complain that it has no literary or artistic sets or colonies to furnish mental stimulation. Nearly everyone seems to agree that femininity generally is not as chic, attractive and mentally alert as might be expected in such a great capital.

Even granting that these criticisms are true, that Washington is small town, that the people who fill its streets, movies, theaters and Government buildings represent the Main streets of the Nation, what is wrong with that? These people represent the United States as it is today—a country predominantly rural and small town. Oh yes, statistics may show that the Nation has become urban by a small margin—56.5 by the 1940 census. But "urban" includes most of the small towns of the Nation, all those over 2500 by the traditional census classification. As yet the proportion of citizens who live in the large cities of the country is small as compared with the rural and small town population.

Capital Mirrors The Nation

Inevitably Washington's inhabitants, especially now in war times that such an influx of workers has come from outside, mirror, just as Congress mirrors, the people who make up this Nation. This Captial, which, it must be remembered, is the Capital of a democracy, cannot pretend to be anything that the Nation is not.

Recently a magazine writer, following a survey here with the aid of a staff of investigators, reported that the "small town mind" was predominant in Washington and that it constituted a menace to the Nation's progress. That theory, of course, may be subject to debate. Both the small town mind and the big town mind have their weaknesses. So has the farm mind and all other types of mind that do not function independently of their environmental prejudices.

Moreover, for those who deplore the appearance of Washington crowds, there is the comforting assurance that it takes an amazingly short time for Miss Main Street to become Miss Fifth Avenue or Miss Hollywood. And those who deplore the lack of glamour in Washington citizenry might remember that glamour did not sustain Paris, Vienna, Rome, Budapest or St. Petersburg before such bitter realities as war and revolution.

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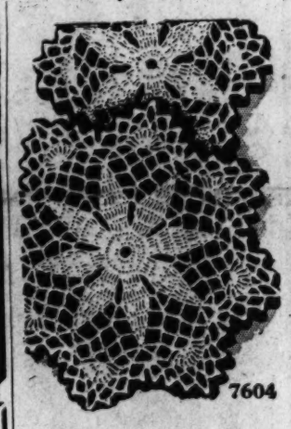

7604

Crocheted in four strands of string with a large crochet hook these doilies work up in no time in three practical sizes, 18, 13 and 6-inch. Their richness will dress up your home. Use them on buffet table, or as incidental doilies. Then, too, the gift season is in the offing! Pattern 7604 contains directions for making the doilies; stitches; list of materials required.

To obtain this pattern send 11 cents in coins to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 W. 14th st., NEW YORK, 11, N. Y. Write plainly name, address and pattern number.

Furniture at War

Here's one reason why you havent' been able to buy certain pieces of furniture you wanted—leading Grand Rapids furniture factories have been busy making the gliders that swooped down on Sicily. As for that electric range you can't buy—well, one company that used to make them now turns out machine-guns.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Unsure Whether She Is Jealous Wife, or Maybe Just Not Big Enough to Take Life as It Comes, Woman Asks Opinion of Her Husband's Behavior

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Maybe I am a jealous woman; or maybe just not big enough to take life as it comes. Anyway, I would like your opinion on the following questions. First, at a dinner dance a man dances first with the woman on his right. But, should he not ask his wife for the next dance? In a recent instance, the wife was seated at the right of a cripple, who naturally didn't dance. Her husband danced with the woman on his right; had the second dance with his hostess; and the third dance with the woman on his left,—who, for some reason, had asked him for the dance. Was the wife justified in feeling frightfully hurt?

Second, what do you think of the custom of Army officers having elaborate dinner parties, on a dutch-treat basis, to which their wives are not invited? Third, do you think stenographers and secretaries should be called by their first names, in civilian offices or Army and Navy offices? And in business correspondence? In a case I have in mind, the officer was out of town, and sent back word to have his stenographer send him certain files.

The girl wrote: "Dear Col. Smith: The enclosed are what I believe you asked Col. Blank to have me send you. I've retained the other set for the office. Will you execute the enclosed receipt and send it on? Hope everything is going along nicely with you. Say hello to Peggy for me. Sincerely, Betty." (Peggy is a girl who had been recently transferred from Betty's office to the office where Col. Smith was visiting.) Col. Smith writes back: "Dear Betty: Thank you very much. It was just the material I was looking for. Best regards." Is this familiarity the usual thing in offices? If not, could the officers set things straight?

PUZZLED.

DEAR PUZZLED: Your questions reflect the state-of-mind of a wife who is cooking up trouble for herself, by letting obsessive jealousy of her husband drive her to constant furtive and anxious surveillance, and worried analysis of the meaning of her husband's every move in relation to others than herself,—with the result that she is becoming victim of a chronic mood of tense suspicion and hurt feelings, which in itself can do more to wreck their marriage than thoughtless social discourtesy or lack of professional punctilio on his part.

Case of a Woman Cooking Up Trouble

To simplify the discussion, let's assume that you are the complaining wife, in the "questionable" instances cited. In the case of the dinner dance, where your husband danced the first three dances with other women, leaving you (it appears) to sit them out in the company of a cripple,—it is my opinion that you had no justification for "feeling frightfully hurt" by his supposed neglect. By the rules of the social game, he was expected to dance the first dance with his dinner partner, and the second with his hostess,—or, at least, to solicit the privilege. And if the lady on his left at dinner asked him outright to have the third dance with her, I don't see how he could civilly refuse. Even supposing he fervently wanted that dance with you, or had previously pledged it to you, he could do no less than defer your turn, without behaving objectionably in the circumstances,—after she had adroitly lassoed him. And if your relationship with him embodied the friendship and trust it should, he could have counted on you to understand that his impromptu dance with Mrs. X meant that the situation was temporarily out of his control.

Seems Unduly Dependent On Husband's Attentions

Your "frightfully hurt feelings" on that occasion suggest an unfortunate attitude on your part of excessive dependence upon your husband's polite attentions,—which in itself would be enough to make him want instinctively to duck you at parties, if that undue dependence habitually finds expression in a jealously preprietary air, as it likely does. To be a social asset instead of a drag to her husband, and a really enjoyable party companion (for her husband and fellow guests), a wife must be full willing and gracefully able to get about happily on her own power at parties. If you had been holding up your end of things at this party, by taking such goods as the gods had provided and creating your own little oasis of good cheer, I daresay you would have had no quarrel with your husband's performance. But because you were sitting like a bump on a log, waiting for him to tow you into the midst of merriment, you began to burn with an injured sense of slight.

As for what I think about "the custom of Army officers having elaborate dinner parties on a dutch-treat basis, to which their wives are not invjted,"—I think, firstly, that you have a false and hostile concept of these stag dinners, which are more workmanlike than frivolous in purpose; and which, although featured by the most substantial fare, palatable drink and congenial surroundings procurable in wartime Washington at reasonable price, are far from being "elaborate" functions. I understand an average or typical "price per head" is around $5. The dinner company usually consists of Army officers doing work in common, either at close or long range. They find it mutually profitable to get together occasionally (or even regularly, say once a week) for "shop talk" at dinner,—where, in an atmosphere of greater relaxation than a busy office environment affords, they may discuss at friendly length many relevant topics and thereby reach a general meeting of minds and first-hand knowledge of individual temperaments that are invaluable in promoting a more effective formal handling of related tasks. One can understand that much of this shop talk would be of a strictly confidential military nature, which should explain why wives are necessarily excluded. These bull sessions, which have their equivalent and long-established precedent in civilian life,—in businessmen's poker parties and in college men's beer parties,—can scarcely be considered a custom peculiar to Army officers.

Clubby Office Atmosphere Lowers Workers' Efficiency

Now, about men executives, in military or civilian life, addressing girl stenographers or secretaries by their first names, in office conversation or official correspondence: My personal opinion is that this practice is a regrettable,—indeed, an indefensible,—departure from best form. I call it regrettable procedure for the reason that I believe it makes, subtly, for a letting-down in standards of efficiency. I believe the best work is done in an atmosphere of courteous impersonality; and that Mary Blank will feel instinctively challenged to do a technically finer piece of work for the boss who impersonally addresses her as Miss Blank, than for the boss who gives her the familiar status of "Mary." As to whether "such familiarity is the usual thing in offices."—that is comparable to asking whether a display of bad manners generally is an office commonplace. Its prevalence is proportionate to the number of socially untaught persons you find in the office world. In offices where persons with an ingrained sense of the fitness of things predominate, you don't find the staff doing business on "first name" terms,—even though, out of office, those persons may be warm personal friends. The exchange of correspondence you cite discloses Stenographer Betty to be a simple stranger to punctilio, and artlessly guilty of odious presumption in asking her boss to "say hello to Peggy for me." The reply from her boss is hardly exemplary, either,—although he may have been trying, simply, with his "Dear Betty" and "best regards," to avoid dealing the cut direct that a more businesslike acknowledgment of her "girlish" communique would have conveyed. Could the officers set things straight? Certainly. They can do it by behaving, in relation to their employes, with the same punctilio that they must observe in official relation to men of higher rank than themselves. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Five-Star Fashion

4542
11-17

Many a college and business wardrobe is built this season on a smart jumper with several blouse changes. For jumper, make Pattern 4542 of velveteen, for work or play use a practical wool or rayon mixture. Gay colored rayons or cottons are attractive for the blouse.

Pattern 4542 comes in Junior-Miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13, jumper, takes 2⅞ yards 35-inch fabric; blouse, 1⅞ yards contrast.

Send 16 cents in coins for this pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

Just out! New Fall and Winter Pattern Book. Sent 10 cents extra. Free glove and bag pattern printed in book.

Send your order to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th st., NEW YORK, 11, N. Y.

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A basic "must" in your Fall wardrobe! Authentic cut, fine needlework and minute attention to man-tailoring details distinguish this new model. In black, sizes 12 to 20.

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Felt Hat Shown, $8.50
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IS YOUR HAIR Baby-Fine, Fine, Medium, Coarse, Bleached, Overbleached or Dyed Hair?

Or hair that becomes limp or lifeless and never looks right? Or hair that has never taken a good permanent? Well, smile now, your troubles are over. Monsieur Albert de Paris, international hair stylist, will guarantee you a beautiful permanent wave that will bring back life and luster to your hair. You will be able to comb and brush your hair daily and be fond of the new coiffure that Monsieur Albert will create for you.

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$20 Emollient Oil Permanent, $12.50

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Shop 'til 9 P. M. tomorrow

There's a Panty Girdle just right for you, in our splendid selection!

"Panix"—choose this grand panty if you're tall or short; comes in two lengths. Moulding rayon fabric, sizes 27 to 33. $3.95

"Hollywood Youth"—for little miss figures. Rayon satin with "Lastex" yarn rayon-and-cotton back, Nylon-and-Lastex side panels. Small, medium, large. $5.95

Ask to see "Spirit of Youth"—Another firming Panty Girdle, $5

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Buy a Bond at Jelleff's

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The Radio Quiz Kids

Broadcast at 7:30 P. M.
Sunday, September 19th
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When you purchase your Bond, you will receive an Exchange Ticket to be presented at Cappel's Concert Bureau in Ballard's (1340 G Street), where you will receive a ticket of admission to the broadcast.

(Note please, seating capacity is limited, so don't delay!)

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WHICH SUIT FOR YOU?

You'll Probably Never Know a More Important Suit Season

Sketched: All the deft touches of a master couturier have been superbly included in this Bronze Green 100% wool suit with notched collar of blended mink. $198.95 plus tax.

Throughout the *Erlebacher* collections runs an entirely new spirit . . . discreetly daring and thoroughly delightful. The American designers have outdone themselves . . . never have suits been so diverse, so wearable. Four departments have a complete collection of stunning suits in every type of fabric, sturdy tweeds, gabardines, fine soft wools, even velvets. This season more than any other you'll want a suit . . . and *your* suit is here! Sizes for juniors, misses, women, half sizes, too! Prices range from $16.95 to $198.95.

1210 F ST. N.W.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"We gotta change your name, Miss La Rue . . . 'Gloria La Rue' sounds too much like some name a Hollywood studio might give you!"

Women's Club News

By Genevieve Reynolds

WANTED: Two hundred additional Girl Scout leaders to help carry out the expansion of the D. C. Girl Scout wartime program. This plea comes from Miss Anne McLean, executive secretary of the organization, who announces a forthcoming campaign to enlist the required number.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

With other war activities depleting the ranks of the professional as well as the volunteer workers in Girl Scouting, Miss McLean pointed out that particular stress will be placed to obtain the aid of more mothers. She described them as the logical people to look to for support, encouragement and help in bringing Girl Scouting to more girls in Washington. Already there are many mother-daughter teams working side by side. But many more such line-ups are needed.

A survey has been made by Mrs. Marshall Diggs to determine the areas that have limited recreational facilities. It is these areas epecially where more Girl Scouting activities and leaders are needed.

Mrs. Xavier Viegant, chairman of the Girl Scout speakers' bureau, will be assisted by Mrs. Edward W. Sturdevant, Girl Scout and other officials in launching the campaign for scout leaders. September 15 has been set for the beginning of the three daytime sessions of the training courses. Registration for the course should be made at Girl Scout headquarters, 1906 M st. nw. Other courses will be given throughout the fall for new leaders.

Cooperating with the Girl Scouts in the campaign is the District of Columbia Parent-Teacher Association. Incidentally, the local leadership drive is part of the national Girl Scout expansion program started last winter to increase the membership to "a million or more by '44." Results of last year's campaign saw an increase of 71,000 Girl Scouts enrolled, bringing the membership up to 788,731.

Mrs. William Mackall, chairman of the Scouts organization committee, is in charge of the leadership campaign. Mrs. Earl Traeger will handle publicity and Mrs. Charles Blakney the radio programs.

Democratic Women

Come September 27, the Woman's National Democratic Club will celebrate Democratic Women's Day with a tea 5:30 to 7 p. m. at the clubhouse, 1526 New Hampshire ave. nw. Top-flight Government women will head the receiving line with Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, president of the club, who is planning the tea.

Assisting Mrs. Sayre in making arrangements for the tea are Mrs. Norman Littell, chairman of the program committee, and Mrs. May Thompson Evans, formerly assistant director of the women's division, Democratic National Committee, now with the field service of the War Manpower Commission. The name of the speaker will be announced later.

The club has participated in the Democratic Women's Day drive and celebration since it was inaugurated in 1939 at the suggestion of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Purpose of the designated day is to give women a time and method for their party work. As a result of the drive each year the club adds to its own coffers and at the same time contributions are made the Women's Division of the National committee.

Bits of This and That . . .

Capt. Rhoda Milliken, chief of the Women's Bureau, District of Columbia Police Department, discusses the "Effect of Washington War Problems on Youth and Its Amelioration" at the **Zonta Club of Washington's** luncheon meeting today at 1 p. m., at the YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw. . . . Members of the Women's Division, **United Nations Discussion Series**, gather at 11 a. m. today at the Sulgrave Club to map out plans for the season. Mrs. Henry F. Grady, organizer and originator of the original series, will be principal speaker. . . . Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, popular member of the **District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs**, as well as numerous other organizations, is vacationing in Chicago, Ill.

Did You Know That . . .?

Stalino, scene of bitter fighting in Russia, once bore the name of UZOVKA, the Russian equivalent of John Hughes, an American engineer who went to that section of the Ukraine to build up its industries in the 1870's. After the revolution in that country the name was changed to Stalino.

All of the 16,500 federated clubs making up the membership of the **General Federation of Women's Clubs** will participate in a national campaign to stamp out juvenile delinquency and crime. The campaign will be conducted in all of the 48 States, in Alaska and the District of Columbia.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

There is nothing that makes a woman more miserably unhappy than skin trouble. This doesn't mean an occasional pimple, which is just a nuisance, but a skin that never really clears up.

If your skin is never clear that is an indication that your system is not functioning as it should, for a smoothly functioning system is the base of a flawless complexion.

Your trouble may be nervousness, indigestion, faulty elimination, or poor general condition. In these hectic times, anyone with the slightest inclination to nervousness has to make herself slow down. Try to do everything at a slower pace, but especially eating. Make it a rule to chew all food so slowly and thoroughly that you are not conscious of the act of swallowing. When you are angry, excited or upset, don't try to eat. Wait until you have calmed down. One skin specialist suggested that when you are eating alone and inclined to rush through the meal, you read at the table. Take a forkful of food and read a paragraph.

You may prefer beverages as hot as you can get them but that may be another reason your skin breaks out. This specialist says it is best to avoid all scalding foods and particularly hot liquids. He also puts stimulants, such as coffee, tea and alcohol, on the taboo list. You don't need a kick for your nervous system. Instead of speeding yourself up, take a rest after each meal. Lie down for 15 minutes if you can manage it.

There are certain foods that are looked on as trouble makers. These are the very spicy or highly seasoned foods and foods high in fat like fat meat and pastries. To clear up your skin you may have to take them out of your menus.

It might be that you are allergic to certain foods. But most seasonal allergies like the kind that shows up in hives are usually brought on by nervousness.

Regular elimination is one of the most important factors in clearing up your skin and it may call for further changes in your diet. Start the day with a whole grain cereal, with all the bran, every morning. Have 100 per cent whole grain bread and during the day have three glasses of milk, three fresh fruits and three vegetables. Spinach, chard, kale, and cooked greens of all kinds are excellent.

You can't get along without exercise. You need a good long walk or outdoor sports every day plus a few special calisthenics, including a couple for the abdominal muscles.

About New Cotton Prints

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

Though there have been some pretty drastic curtailments in the manufacture of printed patterns in decorative fabrics, we are assured by several leading manufacturers that a few new designs will continue to be made.

The shortage of copper will eliminate all new rollerprint designs, but a few new screen prints will be turning up. Even here there are production headaches because the screen designs are printed through silk attached to wooden frames; the time required for making these frames is a question of weeks instead of days as formerly; and the silk for the screens is no longer available, though some manufacturers are having luck in reworking old screens by placing new designs over old ones.

But even before these new curtailments and production problems grew serious, there had been sharp cuts in numbers of new patterns as well as in scale of designs and range of colors. However that still left a wide variety of printed beauty to choose from, for there were many bolts of materials in stock. Even now with further limits on new patterns, the hardship won't be too hard, considering how many beauteous old designs are available for reprinting.

Another piece of news on the fabric front is the American-made linen now turning up.

Mink by Zirkin

Mink at its best! Compare our varied collection of individually designed wild and ranch mink coats. $1,000 to $3,000. *(tax extra)*

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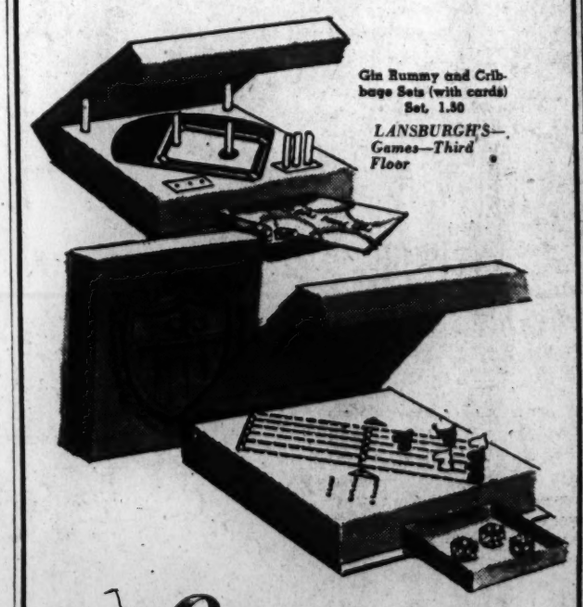
Some "Bookgames" new and different—others are old favorites that everyone is turning to now—on the fighting and home fronts. You'll want them for your own home (in town or country)—for gift giving. Note: Bookgames are made to conform with overseas postal regulations.



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MEET FRANCES HAWKES

Creator of Exclusive Rollins' Originals

Come to our Hosiery and Lingerie Departments today! Miss Hawkes will be only too happy to explain the long-wearing qualities of Rollins' Celanese* rayon slips and hosiery . . . and to show you the newest styles in both.

Rollinesque Slip and Gown by

ROLLINS

In Celanese*Rayon

Gown 5.95 Slip 3.95

Seen in September's Vogue and Harpers! The gown has a wide lace top, deep lace hem, strap shoulders, heart-shaped waistline. Matching slip has deep lace yoke and hem, and adjustable shoulder straps. Tearose, 32-40.

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Celanese*Rayon Hosiery

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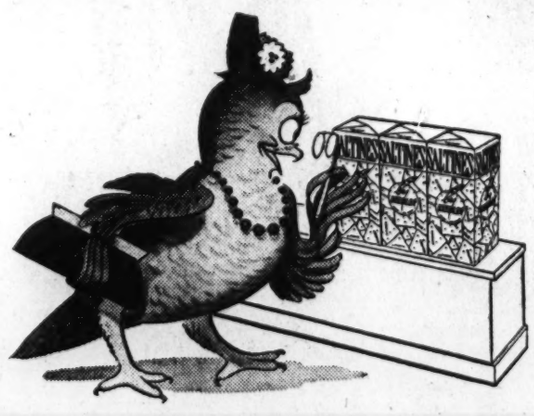
Flattering Celanese rayon hose that dry more rapidly than ordinary rayons and snap back into shape instantly. You'll love them for their sheer beauty . . . the way they cling to ankle, calf and knee. Finished with the Secre-Seal† process that gives them a lovely dull finish. Dawn or dusk, sizes 8½ to 10½.

Hosiery—Street Floor

*Trademark.

† *Reg. U. S. Patent Office.*



Wise shoppers know that the words "by Keebler" mean baked by Keebler—and that means tops . . . SALTINES by KEEBLER

The Aristocrat of all salted crackers

CRACKERS, TOO, WILT IN HUMID WEATHER

But don't throw them away. A few minutes in a moderately-hot oven will restore their original crispness.

FOR SECURITY — INVEST IN WAR BONDS

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7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

Regulations, Rations, and OPA Plague War Brides

March Down Middle Aisle Continues With Ghost of Wartime Rules Near

By Martha Rhyne

Time was when the affirmative answer to a proposal, the willingness of the bride-elect's parents, and the date with the preacher, plus the trimmings, were the only requisites for a smoothly planned, well-executed nuptial performance. But those were the days of long engagements—six months or so—and several months' planning for the orange blossoms, satin and old lace.

But the ogre Mars has changed all that and these days a girl finds herself with a persistent fiance and lots of regulations, for the most part attributed to Washington.

The War Production Board put a stop to the time-honored tradition of double-wrapping wedding invitations last week with the ruling that stationers may provide only one envelope for each invitation.

If you're marrying into the Army or Navy you can, for the most part, forget that arch of sabers. Not long ago, a directive from Washington canceled sabers for officers with troops. It was not official big-heartedness that lifted the ban on white gowns for girls in the services—it was a lot of static from sentimental men and women whom protocol couldn't brush off. So the gal in uniform can be wed in traditional white satin but has to get permission from her commanding officer—otherwise, she'll find herself being married as is. Unsentimental Washington officialdom also decrees no boutonnieres, corsages or bouquets for bridesmaids in uniform.

Another thing, if father is off at war work or with the service, the bride's mother can and very often does give the bride away, sans official frowns.

Minor headaches these in comparison to the transportation problem where priorities and Pullmans are pains in the first degree. Gas is ever rationed—no sentiment can change that.

And many a bride these days, because of a lack of No. "18" coupon finds herself pacing the church ante-room in white satin mules, as graceful in a church as in a boudoir.

Time was when the prospective husband's shyness and mama's whims were small headaches. Now you have to buck or bear with official Washington.

Youthful Bajpai Sons Are Ambitious For Studies, Careers

When Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai, India's Agent General; Lady Bajpai and the daughters, Bhagwati and Krishna, resplendent in native dress and quaint with native custom, arrived here in the winter of 1941 the remainder of the family — three sons — remained in the background. But their studious natures and ambitions have placed them in college and in business at tender ages.

Sir Girja and Lady Bajpai and Shankar, 16-yeyar-old son who will finish St. Alban's Cathedral School for Boys this year, will go to New York City Saturday to visit 21-year-old Uma, who is employed in a bank there. They will stay at the Ritz Carlton Hotel.

Durga, who is 19, is at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It is his younger brother's ambition, after finishing St. Alban's, to enter Harvard University and study law.

Hope Ridings Miller

Land of Cotton Still the Solid South; Despite Dissatisfaction, It Will Go Along for Fourth Term

FOR ALMOST a month I've been looking at Washington from a long distance. Not, I might add, a distance that lends enchantment; for what most Southerners seem to think about the Nation's Capital these days is rarely flattering . . . and they don't mince epithets of approbrious implication when they get goin' . . . on what goes on here.

In Dallas, Tex.; in Jackson, Vicksburg, and Meridian, Miss.; in New Orleans, Memphis and Atlanta I talked with dozens of wrathful and wrought-up citizens who tossed off criticism freely, wondering what on earth wartime Washington is coming to. Texans invariably centered their grousing on the subject of gasoline rationing. Living in a land studded with oil and gas wells, they see no sense in the current allotment.

In Mississippi, Mrs. Roosevelt is getting the blame for "everything" . . . especially the servant problem, which even in the black belt seems to be even more acute than it is in Washington.

In New Orleans on the day Sumner Welles' resignation hit the headlines, criticism about Washington officialdom focused from a fresh angle. There was wide speculation as to why on earth Capital office holders can't get along with each other; are continually bickering until one or the other party to a feud bows out in a cloud of innuendo that seldom shapes up to any plausible explanation.

In Atlanta, pent-up political dissatisfaction was showered on Harry Hopkins and his prolonged sojourn at the White House. "There seems to be an impression he's going to move some time soon," I suggested to a former Representative, an erstwhile New Dealer.

"He'll move when the President kicks him out. Not before. You can be sure of that," was the reply. "And so long as he has the President's ear, the Nation's going to suffer from more hair-brained ideas than six other people could ever promote."

YET, FROM WHAT I heard everywhere, there's still one thing certain: No matter how loud the grumbling may be, in the final analysis, the land of cotton is still the Solid South . . . and it will go along for a Fourth Term. As Frederick Sullens, veteran editor of The Jackson Daily News put it, "No matter what you might hear up around Washington, the South's not fomenting any open revolt against the idea of a Fourth Term. There is, has been, and probably will be plenty of inward seething about the battles in Washington and the way things are being run on the home front . . . but if the war's still going on—and there's no good reason to think it won't be—Roosevelt's reelection is sure as death and taxes."

Like every other prominent Southerner I talked with, Sullens expressed approval of "the way the President is running the war." But the editor whose own daily column, "The Low Down on the Higher Ups" is the Mississippians' favorite reading fare, made no bones about his feeling that the First Lady has done her husband, the Democratic party, and the South irreparable harm by her stand on the race question. "I've told Mrs. Roosevelt right to her face she ought to stay off the Negro problem," he said. "First place she doesn't know a thing about it; and there's no doubt her attitude has raised a lot of false hopes, inspired a lot of impudence." Sullens was equally critical about the New Deal's domestic policy. "This thing of promoting the theory of lots of leisure, too little work, for people of all races made plenty of trouble before the war started; it'll make even more later . . . But we're still Democrats down here. Most of us will go along for a fourth term, and Roosevelt's bound to be President again. The Republicans haven't got a candidate. Willkie won't have as much support as he had before . . . and Dewey doesn't look much like a presidential possibility either."

Edward Hull ("Boss") Crump, of Memphis, on the other hand though Dewey did. "If the Republicans know what they're about, they'll draft Dewey," said the towering Tennessee political leader whose smooth-functioning machine in Shelby County controls at least 60,000 votes and influences countless others. "What Willkie has is a lot of cheap glamour—too much sugar for a dime—and it won't fool many people this time. Bricker lacks political flair. Dewey's the only Republican with a ghost of a chance . . . and it's only a ghost. The South has got along better under Roosevelt than it ever did before. Of course it won't bolt the Democratic party."

BACK IN Mississippi, meanwhile, Fourth Term talk was lost temporarily in a welter of State politics. There's nothing like a Governor's race in any part of the South . . . and the fight between Tom Bailey and Mike Conner was the typical rough-and-tumble contest, no holds barred, and everybody having a bang-up big time of it until the final vote was counted.

Jackson was a Conner town; but even there the financial powers played safe. In other words, monied voters discreetly contributed to campaign chests of both candidates. At a dinner on election night, I noted that a Jackson local business man, who had stumped the State for Conner seemed unperturbed when reports came in that Bailey was winning. "Well, my money was backing Bailey, too," he calmly observed.

"You mean you gave financial support to Bailey, while supporting Conner—why?" he was asked.

"I worked for Conner because he was my choice. I wanted him to win; but I played safe in case he didn't. You see, we businessmen can't take chances." Then he added, twinkling, "We enter campaign contributions on our budgets as 'entertainment funds' . . . and that's exactly what they turn out to be."

THE SPOTLIGHT that turns strongly on the family of any newly nominated Governor won't blind the wife, son, and daughter of Mississippi's incoming chief executive. They're used to it. Soft-speaking Mrs. Bailey has been municipal librarian in Meridian for 30 years and has been prominent in State-wide clubwork for longer than that.

Dark-haired Nellah Bailey, now a sophomore at the Mississippi State College for Women, has the South in her pretty mouth: an engaging smile and a gracious manner. She'll love living in the Governor's Mansion after her father's inauguration in January. But her brother, Pfc. Harold Bailey, probably won't see much of the place until after the war. He is stationed with the Army Air Forces at Truax Field, Madison, Wis.

Tomorrow I'll stay off the subject of Southern politics and tell you about an internment camp at Clinton, where war prisoners from Rommel's defeated Afrika Korps are adapting themselves to Mississippi surroundings. And after that, I'll resume my daily columning—about Washington.

The Baillieus Honored at Legation

The Australian Minister and Lady Dixon entertained at a farewell cocktail party last evening in honor of Sir Clive and Lady Baillieu, who will be leaving shortly for England. Another recent fete at the legation was the stag dinner at which Sir Owen Dixon was host on Monday evening, with the Attorney General of England and Wales, Sir Donald Somervell, as honored guest.

Lady Baillieu is having a hard time getting her packing sandwiched in between the fetes given for her and her popular husband before their departure in 10 days. About the oldest member of the Washington British family from point of view of service here, Sir Clive arrived in Washington in January of 1941 to become head of the British Purchasing Commission. A year later, he took over the leadership of the newly constituted British Raw Materials Commission and was appointed to the Combined Raw Materials Board.

It is the FBI that is calling Sir Clive back to London. Not that he is the slightest bit subversive, however, for the British FBI stands for the Federation of British Industry. Sir Clive will become deputy president of the organiaztion with the view of assuming the presidency next year. As yet no successor has been announced for him in Washington.

The last few weeks have been full ones for this British couple and their attractive daughter, Yvette. Yvette came to Washington with her parents three years ago and has been an energetic worker at the Children's Hospital.

Sir Clive and Lady Baillieu will leave for New York today for a visit this weekend. They will return to their Shoreham apartment on Sunday evening to get ready for a busy farewell week. Lady Baillieu will be honored at a luncheon at the Stage Door Canteen, where she has been a hard worker, next week and she will also be honored at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. Harold Butler, wife of the British Minister, and Mrs. J. H. Magowan, wife of another British Minister.

William Batt will entertain at a dinner for Sir Clive this next week and the retiring head of the British Raw Materials Board will be honored at a number of events by his coworkers before he leaves Washington.

RADIO QUIZ KIDS
WAR BOND SHOW

Sunday, Sept. 19, at 7:30 P. M.
Constitution Hall, 18th & D, N. W.

A War Bond is the only way you can purchase a seat to see the famous Quiz Kids in action with their jovial master of ceremonies Joe Kelly. War Bonds purchased after September 1st (excluding Bonds bought on the payroll savings plan) entitle the purchaser to an exchange ticket . . . take this to Cappel's Concert Bureau in Ballard's, 1340 G Street, N. W., where you will receive your admittance-seating ticket, ready for issue now. We urge you to be ready for the number of seats is limited. We are one of the stores in Washington jointly sponsoring the show, under the auspices of the District of Columbia War Finance Committee, and are ready to lead you to the nearest Floor Manager who will take your order for a War Bond . . . help us to help each other BACK THE ATTACK.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

from our Fur Coat collection

BACK THE ATTACK WITH EXTRA WAR BONDS

flattering lines to a lady in her black-dyed Persian Lamb Coat...

Timeless black-dyed Persian Lamb in tight, silken curls, straight-line silhouette that pays kind compliment to a woman's figure. Deep cuffs that turn back, wide armholes, subtle fullness worked in to the sweep of the skirt so that the wrap-over at front is generous. An investment in fashion, high quality, warmth for many winters $395, tax extra.

Furs, Second Floor

We invite the use of our credit facilities. In addition to our regular accounts, we shall be glad to arrange a convenient deferred payment plan.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

there's a fundamental fineness in these

Wool Costumes

Artful seaming and the carefully studied lines that are Maurice Rentner's forte make the simple dresses, the beautifully fitted jackets. Troika brown wool buttons its jacket high with cut steel and bronze bead encrustations. Limpid green spiked with fire red belt and lacings. Dresses, each $79.95. Jackets, each $79.95. Costume complete, $159.90

Beautiful Costumes, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Two Local Girls Choose Sunday As Wedding Day

Two Washington girls have selected next Sunday for their wedding day.

Today, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huff make known the engagement and approaching marriage of their niece Miss Esther Zane Racer, to Earnest Welby Leonard. The wedding will take place in Virginia on September 12.

Mr. Leonard is the son of William N Leonard and the late Mrs. Leonard of Hay Market, Va.

Mr. and Mrs Silvestro Stallone announce the coming marriage of their daughter Miss Rosa Stallone, to Sergt. William Charles Keenapple, U.S.A, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keenapple of White Haven, Pa.

The wedding will take place at the Sacred Heart Church, with the Rev. R. A Repetti officiating.

What About That Income Tax? Women Want to Know

Panicky 'War Widows' Crowd Halls of Bureau Of Internal Revenue for Answer to Tax Queries

By Patricia Grady

Poor Mrs. America—bowed down under the strain of a mental hazard.

Don't you notice it in yourself? That feeling of helpless incompetence that comes over you when you sit down to read that income tax blank? And your husband, with typical male complacence, off fighting the Japs or the Nazis and leaving you alone to struggle with both of your problems?

Of course, you may be a grown-up quiz kid and perfectly capable of putting the right figures down in the right column. But that puts you in the independents female brackets and this story is not for you.

If you face September 15 with a feeling akin to panic, don't worry about it. It's altogether normal. A trip to the crowded halls of the Burea uof Internal Revenue should convince you of that. Among the dozens of people waiting in line—most of them women—hot tips on what to do flow as freely as the straight-from-the-horse's-mouth dope on long shots at the race track.

The relieved expressions on the faces of tax victims after the bureau's advisers have straightened out their problems proves the mental hazard point.

Marital Status Is Perplexing

Some persons come in for advice, their tax blanks still in unopened envelopes. Their mental hazard is so great they are convinced they'll never understand the instructions and don't even try. It probably harks back to a childhood phobia about their third-grade arithmetic teacher.

But the serviceman's wife is really perplexed. Usually this is the first year that she has had to struggle with a blank. And this withholding tax business has her slightly confused. And with her husband overseas, how does she answer the "Married, but not living with spouse," query? Just what is her status, anyway? Also, how can she get a blank to her husband if he's in the middle of a South Pacific jungle? The whole business is quite a challenge to her unmathematical mind that is still groping with red and blue points.

An understanding Internal Revenue man can solve her problems in jig time. The "not living with spouse" thing is a matter of emotion, not geography. For purposes of taxation, the furlough bride is "living with spouse" and her blank should be made out accordingly. Then, if your husband wears a uniform, none of his pay is withheld for taxes. No serviceman has to file a return until March 15.

Civilians Abroad, Beware—Watch

If he's overseas, he won't have to worry about filing any kind of income tax until six months after his service duty. So that will come under the head of a post-war problem. Of course, if you're working, the fact that the man of the household arises to a bugle call won't excuse you from filing a return on your own income.

And even after the war, the average soldier or sailor won't have much to worry about. He's entitled to an added tax exemption of $1500.

Now, a word of caution. If your husband is overseas, but not in the armed services, he has to file a return like anyone else. It may take some time for his blank to reach him and be returned here. If so, just drop a note to the Collector of Internal Revenue. He's an understanding fellow and will probably allow your patriotic husband some extra time. But the collector, kind as he tries to be, is no mind reader. He won't know about the special circumstances unless you inform him.

When you get right down to it, the income tax situation is not too complex once you've doffed your mental hazard. And, anyhow, it's a little warm for mental hazards.

Bride of Naval Officer

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. JOHN T. O'NEILL

whose marriage to Lieutenant O'Neill, USN, took place recently in St. Paul's Church. The bride is the former Miss Carolyn Chappell, daughter of Col. and Mrs. C. J. Chappell of Alexandria, Va. A reception at the Army-Navy Club followed the ceremony

Brazilian Independence Day Marked

"It's because of the war," a spokesman at the Brazilian Embassy said yesterday, in explaining that the staff was not celebrating Brazilian Independence Day with any special events.

"We are observing the holiday in much the same way that you here celebrated your own July 4 . . . as any other workday," he continued.

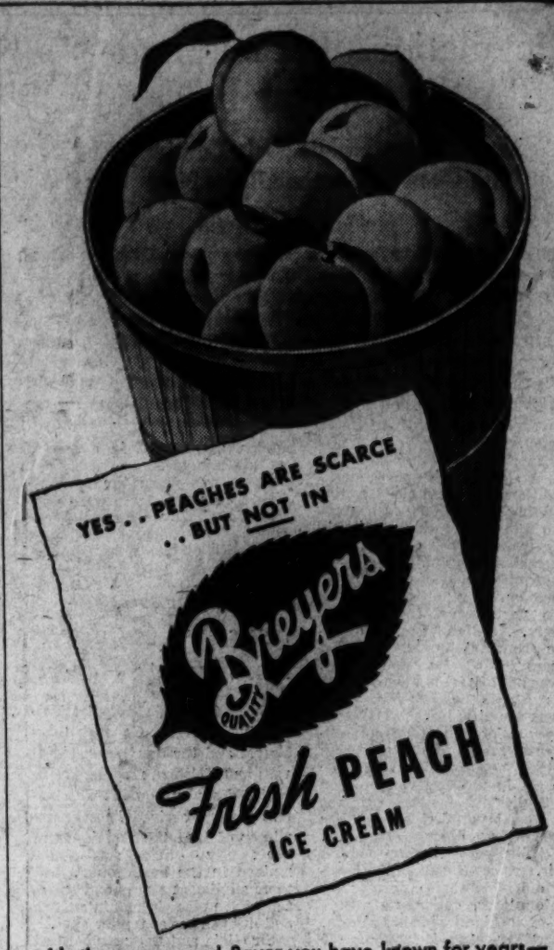
In former years, a gala reception was always staged by members of the Brazilian staff on September 7, commemorating the day in 1822 when the patriot, Dom Pedro, became Emperor, and rid the country of Portuguese occupation forces.

But with their country engaged in an all-out war, Brazil's diplomatic staff in Washington yesterday went about the performance of their allotted tasks without benefit of parties or ceremonies. The Ambassador himself is out of town at present, having gone to upper New York State a short time ago to join Mme. Martins, who has passed a part of the summer there. They are expected back in the Capital some time this week.

Mrs. Charles Brand Home From Visit

Mrs. Charles J. Brand, who has been vacationing at the Lake Placid Club in New York State, has returned to her home here at 1661 Crescent Place.

Other Washingtonians who are still enjoying the lake's cool breezes include Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr and Mrs. Levi Cooke.



It's the same grand flavor you have known for years—so enjoy it often while fresh peaches are still available.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Mrs. George C. Marshall Returns From Family Reunion on Fire Island

Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of the Chief of Staff of the Army, has just returned from a three-week vacation at the Marshalls' summer cottage on Fire Island, N. Y.

It was quite a family reunion time, for staying with Mrs. Marshall were her daughter, Mrs. James J. Winn, the former Miss Molly Pender Brown, and her two children, Jimmy, jr., and Katherine, who was named for her Grandmother Marshall and is called by all and sundry "Kitty Winn."

Another small family group that came to Fire Island was Mrs. Allen Tupper Brown and her young son, Allen Tupper Brown, jr. Her husband, Lieutenant Brown (now in Africa), is Mrs. Marshall's son.

And to complete the reunion, Mrs. Marshall's other son, Capt. Clifton Stevenson Brown, who is in antiaircraft, spent his week's leave on Fire Island.

Although Mrs. Marshall left Fire Island on Saturday, she didn't arrive in Washington until yesterday, for she went right on to Dodona Manor, Leesburg, the lovely Virginia estate that the Marshalls bought some time before the war and hoped to retire to when General Marshall's tour of duty was up.

It's pretty indefinite now about that retirement, but Mrs. Marshall still journeys down there when he is off on trips and sees to it that the lawns are kept green and the flowers blooming against the time he may have a chance to enjoy its beauty.

John C. Edsall And Bride Now On Wedding Trip

Following a wedding trip, John Clark Edsall, USN, will return to active duty and his bride, the former Miss Margaret P. F. Hartley, will make her home here where she is employed by the British Admiralty. The wedding ceremony took place last Friday at noon with the Rev. Dr. Henry H. Clement officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother and escorted by George E. Cox. Her gown was of white marquisette with a fingertip veil falling from a coronet of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of gardenias and bouvardia. Mrs. Bryce C. Smink was matron of honor. Miss Mildred Buleen and Miss Mary MacPhedrin of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, were bridesmaids.

William Lang Weds Miss Croft

After a brief honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. William Lang will make their home at 2019 I st. Their wedding took place on Sunday at 1:30 o'clock in the Luther Place Memorial Church, with the Rev. L. Salph Taber officiating.

The bride is the former Miss Florence Croft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Croft of Enosburg Fall, Vt. Her husband, who is from Baldwin, Long Island, is the son of Mrs. Marie Lang and the late William A. Lang.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar by Dr. William A. Morgan, wore a white satin gown, made with a sweetheart neckline and full skirt falling into a train. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was caught by a tiara of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white roses and orchids.

Miss Sarah Irvin was the maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a blue marquisette dress and carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses. Alfred Lang served his brother as best man.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was held at the Mayflower Hotel for the members of the bridal party and the immediate family.

The bride is operating room supervisor at Doctors Hospital. Mr. Lang attended the University of Pennsylvania and is now employed by the Colgate Co.

Blooms Return

Representative Sol Bloom and his daughter, Miss Vera Bloom, have returned to their home on Columbia Road after spending several weeks in Massachusetts.

College Carry-all

3.00

Expanding envelope pouch handbag. Looks small but carrys all! Black, green or turi tan leather with assorted plaid linings.

Handbags—First Floor

MR. FOSTER'S Shop

Thirteenth between F & G
Republic 3540
"Back the Attack With War Bonds"

Gloves and Walking Stick

For Women Who Like To Walk

"WEAR CLEAN" GLOVES . . . Chemically treated. Made of suede leather. Do not show soil. Simply rub together and dirt disappears. Keep clean the life of the glove. 3.50 & 4.00

WALKING STICK . . . Made with the Prince William handle. Comes in ebony and other iron woods .....From 3.00

1141 Conn. Avenue — Camalier & Buckley Fine Earthenware — 2 Doors Above Mayflower

Exclusive OSHKOSH LUGGAGE With Us

Coming . . .

THE RADIO QUIZ KIDS' WAR BOND SHOW

Sunday, Sept. 19th
Constitution Hall
at 7:30 P.M.

3,844 SEATS RESERVED FOR PURCHASERS OF EXTRA WAR BONDS Beginning SEPTEMBER 1st

This War Bond Radio Show is being jointly sponsored by a number of Washington stores, including Kann's. Bonds purchased in these stores beginning September 1st will entitle the purchasers to exchange tickets which, when taken to Cappel's Concert Bureau in Ballard's, 1340 G St. N.W., will be exchanged for seat tickets at the broadcast. 1,176 seats for $25.00 Bond purchasers, 1,054 seats for $50.00 Bond purchasers, 536 seats for $100 Bond purchasers, 84 seats for $200 Bond purchasers, 364 seats for $500 Bond purchasers, 140 seats for $1,000 Bond purchasers, 20 box seats for $5,000 Bond purchasers, 240 box seats for $10,000 Bond purchasers.

Exchange Tickets Now Available at

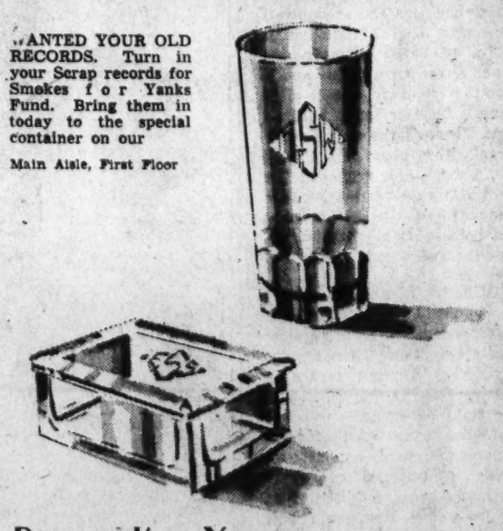
Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th 11th F and G Streets — Phone District 5300

Store Hours 9:30 to 6; Thursdays, 12:30 to 9

WANTED YOUR OLD RECORDS. Turn in your Scrap records for Smokes for Yanks Fund. Bring them in today to the special container on our

Main Aisle, First Floor



Personalize Your Gifts of Sparkling Glass

To complement the clean symmetry of your glassware selection . . . to make your gift of glassware more personal . . . Mr. Bach, our master copper wheel engraver, executes initials, monograms or crests of exceptional fineness. As an example:

Crystal Glass Cigarette Box with three-letter monogram $3.50

Tumbler of 12-ounce size with three-letter monogram $1.25

W&L—Glassware, Fifth Floor

Elizabeth Arden

reminds undergraduates that college is a good place to learn beauty care

Promise yourself to include it among your required courses—learning to take regular daily care of your skin. Reap rewards in freshness every day—and form a habit that will help you to keep your skin looking lovelier, long after you have won your "cum laude."

Start by cleansing, night and morning with Ardena Cleansing Cream ($1, $2 and $3) and Ardena Skin Lotion ($2 and $3.75). Smooth on a satiny touch of Velva Cream ($1, $2, $3) at bedtime to "work while you sleep." And, for your make-up, be sure to start with the light foundation—light and sheer Ardena Feather-light Foundation Cream ($1).

Prices plus 10% tax.

W&L—Toiletries, Aisle 11, First Floor

Mrs. McNutt Back From Cap Cod

A month in the Adirondacks and on Cape Cod is enough to put anyone on his feet. At least according to Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, who has returned to her Shoreham apartment to join the War Manpower Commissioner.

Mrs. McNutt and her handsome silver-haired husband took a couple of weeks off in August as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies in their Adirondack camp. Then Mr. McNutt hurried back to his busy desk while she went on to Cape Cod for a visit.

Iola Holmes Chase Is Wed To the Rev. William S. Hicks

Dr. Richard Carl Nelson and Bride, Former Margaret Starr, on Honeymoon

Two suburban weddings of the past weekend are of interest in Washington. One couple will make home here; the other, in Clearwater, Fla.

On Sunday afternoon Miss Iola Holmes Chase became the bride of the Rev. William Snellings Hicks in the Arlington Baptist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Chase of Mechanics Falls, Me., and the Rev. Hicks is the son of Mrs. Mildred Shedd Hicks of Raleigh, N. C. He at present is serving as pastor of the church in which the wedding took place.

The Rev. J. P. Gally of Alexandria officiated at the single-ring service. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white brocaded satin, fashioned on princess lines with circular train. Her finger-tip length veil was held with a coronet of feathers and she carried a Bible with a single orchid and shower of bouvardia.

Mrs. Margaret C. Nash was her sister's matron of honor and wore a shell-pink mousseline de soie with a shoulder-length veil of blue tulle. Her bouquet was of pink roses and delphinium. Henry T. Hicks 3d served his brother as best man, and ushers were Robert Lansing Hicks, Henry T. Hicks 2d, Samuel W. Nash and H. Keith Wilcox.

Following a reception at the church the couple left for a wedding trip and will return to Arlington the latter part of September. The bride was graduated from Colby College and studied in Paris and Le Mars, France. She received her master's degree from the department of romance languages at Yale Graduate School and has been connected with the Department of Justice here. The Rev. Hicks attended Forest College, the Kentucky Baptist Seminary, and was graduated from the Yale Divinity School.

Nelson—Starr

Now on their honeymoon are Dr. and Mrs. Richard Carl Nelson, whose wedding took place on Saturday in the bride's home in Hyattsville, Md. The Rev. J. Jaqualin Ambler of the Pinckney Memorial Church officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

The bride is the former Miss Margaret Eleanor Starr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Parvin Starr of Hyattsville. Dr. Nelson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Nelson of Still Water, Minn.

The ceremony was performed before a fireplace banked with palms, ferns and white gladioli and asters. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a sheer wool suit of aquamarine with brown accessories and an orchid corsage. Lieut. John Edward Starr, a brother of the bride, served as best man.

The bride was graduated from Maryland University. Dr. Nelson is director of the Laboratory for the Concentrate Citrus Corp. in Dundelin, Fla.

Attache's Wife Attractive Addition to Diplomatic Corps

Harris & Ewing

SENORA DE GONZALES REVILLA

who, as the wife of Dr. Antonio Gonzalez Revilla, new Attache at the Embassy of Panama, has had a busy time of it since their arrival in the Capital a few weeks back. Major task confronting the newcomer was that of finding suitable living quarters for her diplomat husband and their two young children. She reports recent success in this line, however, and on September 27, she expects to move from their present apartment in the Fairfax to a roomy house in Chevy Chase. Senora de Gonzalez, who was educated at a convent in New Jersey, has been married four years, and is the mother of a 2½-year-old boy and a 6-month-old baby girl, the latter having remained behind in Panama with her grandmother for the time being. Dr. Gonzalez Revilla, one of Panama's outstanding medical men, received his degree from the George Washington School of Medicine.

Miss Farmer Becomes Bride Of Navy Man

At an informal ceremony in the Church of the Nativity last evening, Miss Louise Helene Farmer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Cuthbert Farmer of Washington and Amousville, Va., became the bride of Burl Robert Johnston, petty officer, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Raymond Johnston of Crawfordsville, Ind. The Rev. Enoch M. Thompson officiated at the 7 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a black velvet suit dress trimmed in ermine, having a high neck and a flared skirt. Her black fur felt hat was trimmed with ermine and she wore a corsage of Camhaminina orchids. Her only ornament was an heirloom necklace of amethyst which belonged to the bride's great-grandmother.

Miss Jean Singleton Farmer, a sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a wine-colored velvet dress made on princess lines, with a matching hat and a corsage of yellow roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Edyth Guthrie Coe, wore a similar ensemble in green velvet and a yellow rose corsage. Philip Classon Harvey of Nashua, N. H., served his brother-in-law as best man, and Walter Ernest Geilich was the usher.

When the couple left for a brief honeymoon, the bride wore a brown herringbone suit with matching accessories and an orchid corsage. The couple will live at Vero Beach, Fla., where the bridegroom is an instructor at the United States Naval Air Station in aviation radio.

The bride was graduated from St. Mary's Seminary and her husband attended George Washington University.

Mrs. L. H. Campbell Back in Capital

Mrs. Levin H. Campbell, jr., wife of Major General Campbell, chief of the Ordnance Department, will leave today for Cape May, N. J., where she will be the guest of Mrs. John Younger of Philadelphia at the latter's cottage in Cape May.

Mrs. Campbell just returned last week from a month in Canada and found the Washington heat so unbearable that when she received an invitation to an ocean-cottage cool spot, she could hardly wait to start off again.

While in Canada, Mrs. Campbell was the house guest of Mrs. H. B. Sheets, wife of Colonel Sheets, at the Sheets' home, Niagara-on-the-Lake in Ontario. En route back to Washington she stopped off at Lake Placid for a brief visit.

General and Mrs. Campbell's daughter, Mrs. George Francis Fox 3d, is now making her home with her husband, Lieutenant Fox, at Wilmington, Del., where Lieutenant Fox is stationed at the New Castle Air Command Field.

Purely Personal

Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, who has been staying in Southampton, is stopping in New York at the Plaza. She will come to Washington next week.

Lieut. and Mrs. Luther Matthew Bolton will entertain at a buffet supper tomorrow evening in their Maryland home.

Mrs. James W. Angell, who arrived in New York yesterday from Vineyard Haven, Mass., will stay at the Weylin for a few days before coming to Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Barry returned Saturday evening from Gloucester, Mass., where they spent the month of August as the guests of Mrs. Gustave Kaemmerling, widow of Admiral Kaemmerling. Dr. and Mrs. Barry also visited in Boston and were the guests in that city of Miss Jane E. James and Miss Lucy Dean.

Mrs. Charles F. Spencer, formerly Miss Olga Dmitrieff, has returned to Washington for a visit with her mother, Mme. Tamara Dmitrieff. Mrs. Spencer has been making her home with Lieut. Spencer in Florence, S. C., where Lieut. Spencer has been stationed at the Army Air Base for the past year. Mrs. Spencer and her mother will leave for a visit to New York shortly.

Capt. and Mrs. Hobart A. Sailor have returned to their home in Alexandria, from a visit to Cleveland and New York. They were the guests in Cleveland of Captain Sailor's mother, Mrs. George Sailor.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald B. Looker of 501 Maple Ridge rd. Bethesda, Md., entertained recently at a buffet supper in honor of their new daughter-in-law, who is leaving to join her husband, Lieut. Looker is now stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., where he is taking an advanced course in motor mechanics.

Mrs. Francis Horton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Crimmins of Arlington, Va., has gone to Miami, Lieut. Horton having been transferred to that city from Santa Ana Calif.

Albert S. Vincent has joined his daughter, Miss Mary Ellen Vincent, at Ocean City, Md., for a vacation.

Dr. Hrdlicka Funeral Rites To Be Today

Funeral services for Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, 74, world renowned anthropologist who came to this country as a penniless boy from Czechoslovakia, will be held at 2 p. m. today at the Lee funeral home, Fourth st. and Massachusetts ave. ne. Dr. Hrdlicka, who had been curator of the division of physical anthropology of Smithsonian Institution since 1910, died Sunday at his home, 2900 Tilden st. nw.

Dr. Frank Svoboda, pastor of the Hus Presbyterian Church in New York, will officiate at the service. Others who will pay tribute to the noted anthropologist include: Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of Smithsonian Institution; Vladimir S. Hurban, Czechoslovakian Ambassador to the United States, and Dr. J. B. Kozak, former professor of philosophy at the Charles University in Prague. The latter three will serve as honorary pallbearers.

Other honorary pallbearers will be Dr. U. G. B. Pierce, minister of All Souls' Unitarian Church; Dr. Alexander Wetmore, secretary of the National Museum; Dr. Jan Papanek, Minister of Czechoslovakia in New York; Dr. Frank M. Setzler, head curator of anthropology at the National Museum, and Prof. Jaroslev Zmrhal, president of the Czechoslovakian National Council in Chicago.

James D. Elliston Rites Tomorrow; Burial in Arlington

Funeral services for James Donald Elliston, 18, of 1530 N. Lancaster st., Arlington, Va., who died Monday at the Naval Hospital, Bainbridge, Md., will be held tomorrow at Fort Myer Chapel at 11:30 a. m. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Elliston, son of the late Harold Elliston, well-known newspaper editor in New York and Washington, and Mrs. Frances S. Elliston, was a seaman second class at the Bainbridge Naval Training Station. He died after a two weeks' illness.

Before entry into the service he was employed at the Arlington postoffice.

He is survived by his mother and two brothers, Warren of Arlington, and Tom, who is a Seabee at Camp Perry, Williamsburg, Va.

Col. M. A. Cross Funeral Today

Funeral services for Col. Matthew Arthur Cross, USA, 64, will be held at Fort Myer Chapel this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Colonel Cross, who died at the Army General Hospital, Brigham, Utah, August 31, will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery. Chaplain T. W. Maugan, USA, will officiate at the services.

DIED 1

ARTHUR, FRANCIS JOSEPH. On Sunday, September 5, 1943, FRANCIS JOSEPH ARTHUR of 3614 42d ave., Colmar Manor, Md., husband of the late Vada C. Arthur. Funeral from Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Thursday, September 9, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. James' Church, Mount Rainier, Md., at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BRECHT, JOHN H. On Monday, September 6, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, JOHN H. BRECHT, 634 K st. ne., beloved father of Ernest, John and Stanley Brecht and brother of Walter T. and Robert A. Brecht. Funeral on Thursday, September 9, from Timothy Hanlon's funeral parlor, 641 H st. ne., at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 10 a. m. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

BUCKNAM, LOUIS E. On Sunday, September 5, 1943, at Canton, Pa., LOUIS E. BUCKNAM, beloved husband of Stella Bucknam. Services at the Takoma funeral home, 234 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Wednesday, September 8, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

CARDWELL, ELIZABETH ANN. On Sunday, September 5, 1943, at her residence, 317 3d st. se., ELIZABETH ANN CARDWELL, widow of the late Willshire Cardwell and mother of Miss Lucy M. Cardwell. Funeral services will be held at the Zurhorst funeral home, 301 East Capitol st., on Wednesday, September 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CARROLL, GRACE. On Saturday, September 4, 1943, at her residence, 109 13th st. se., GRACE CARROLL, mother of Mrs. Louise E. Wayson and Roland H. Tabb and sister of Mrs. Harry Nixdorff. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 7, at 2 p. m.

DIED 1

CRONIN, WILLIAM. On Monday, September 6, 1943, at Perry Point, Md., WILLIAM CRONIN, the beloved husband of Agnes J. Cronin, father of Mrs. Ann C. Roberts and Pfc. William J. Cronin. Also survived by mother and sister, Mahoney City, Pa. Services by Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Time of funeral later.

CRONIN, WILLIAM. Members of National Capital Post No. 127, Veterans of Foreign Wars, United States. All comrades will pay their last respects to our late comrade, WILLIAM CRONIN. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Services by honor guard Thursday evening, September 9, at 8:30 o'clock.

By order of commander,
THOMAS W. DIXON.

DAWSON, GRACE SMITH. On Monday, September 6, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, GRACE SMITH DAWSON of 3401 16th st. nw., wife of the late William Boyd Dawson and mother of Frank A. Dawson. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at St. Stephen and the Incarnation Church, Newton and Center sts. nw., on Wednesday, September 8, at 1 p.m. Interment Western Cemetery, Baltimore Md.

ERNEST, GEORGE T. On Tuesday, September 7, 1943, at his residence, 1368 Morse st. ne., GEORGE T. ERNEST, beloved husband of Amelia M. Ernest, father of George F. Ernest, and brother of Helen G. Rappolt. Services at his late residence on Friday, September 9, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Services by Chambers S.E. funeral home.

GINSBURG, SAMUEL. On Monday, September 6, 1943, SAMUEL GINSBURG, 73 years of age, beloved father of Mrs. Harris Sheppel and Miss Sophie Ginsburg. Funeral private from the Bernard Danzansky and Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, September 8, at 11 a. m. (New Bedford, Mass., papers please copy.)

GREEN, MARY MARGARET. On Monday, September 6, 1943, at her residency, 809 G st. ne., MARY MARGARET GREEN (nee Carroll), beloved wife of the late Lieut. Thomas H. Green, mother of Thomas J., Raymond A. and Miss Dorothy E. Green and sister of Capt. P. J. Carroll and John C. Carroll and Mrs. Ellen McCarthy. Funeral from the above residence Thursday, September 9, at 8:30 a.m. High requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church, 2nd and C sts. ne., at 9 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

HEGEMAN, WALTER. On Sunday, September 5, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, WALTER HEGEMAN, husband of Lottie Hegeman. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Thursday, September 9, at 1 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

HRDLICKA, ALES. On Sunday, September 5, 1943, at his residence, 2900 Tilden st. nw., DR. ALES HRDLICKA, beloved husband of Mina Hrdlicka and brother of Henry, Maxmillian and Joseph Hrdlicka of New York City. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until Wednesday, September 8, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment private.

LESTER, CAROLINE McFARLAND. On Monday, September 6, 1943, at her residence, 127 C st. ne., CAROLINE McFARLAND LESTER, wife of the late W. H. Lester and mother of Mrs. Sarita Garvin of Valparaiso, Chile, South America, and Le Roy Lester and grandmother of Miss Janet Gaardsmoe and Erle Gaardsmoe. Services will be held at Zirkle's funeral home, 510 C st. ne., on Wednesday, September 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. (Pittsburgh, Pa., papers please copy.)

MARLOW, GERTRUDE. On Tuesday, September 7, 1943, at her residence, 32 Hamilton st. nw., GERTRUDE MARLOW, wife of the late Abner F. Marlow; mother of Samuel C. and Aubrey C. Marlow and sister of Sebern McAnally of Marion, Ill. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, September 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McAULEY, HARRY ROBERT. Suddenly, on Friday, September 3, 1943, HARRY ROBERT McAULEY, of 1222 29th st. nw., beloved son of Johnston C. and Clara D. McAuley and brother of John C. McAuley of the United States Army. Funeral from George W. Wise funeral home, 2900 M st. nw., on Wednesday, September 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. (Philadelphia papers please copy.)

QUINN, ANNIE. On Tuesday, September 7, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospital, ANNIE QUINN, beloved wife of the late John Quinn. Funeral from her late residence, 4327 15th st. nw., on Friday, September 10, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Sacred Heart Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SYDNOR, ALLEN H. On Sunday, September 5, 1943, at Bushwood, Md., ALLEN H. SYDNOR, husband of Nettie A. Sydnor. Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeral house, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Wednesday, September 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TOLBERT, SUSIE C. On Sunday, September 5, 1943, at Ocean Grove, N. J., SUSIE C. TOLBERT, wife of the late Basil H. Tolbert. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, September 8, at 2 p. m. Interment private. Congressional Cemetery.

WEST, TRESA V. On Tuesday, September 7, 1943, at her residence, 807 Buchanan st. nw., TRESA V. WEST, beloved wife of Ernest M. West and mother of Mrs. Doris C. Warring and Miss Anna L. West and Ernest P. West. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Notice of funeral later.

WILLARD, CLARA. On Monday, September 6, 1943, at her residence, 327 Le Baum st. se., CLARA WILLARD. Remains resting at Thomas F. Murray's funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se. Services will be held on Thursday, September 9, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

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—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Arthur, Francis J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Marlow, Gertrude	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ernest, George T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jaros, Anton	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cronin, William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stratton, William W.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Open All Day Saturdays

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for dancing, dining and wining . . .

Sequin Dragon

on Rayon Crepe

$16.95

Gracefully side-draped newcomer to add cosmopolitan charm to your Fall wardrobe. With a fringed side sash, surplice neckline, and flowing three-quarter sleeves. Glittering sequinned and beaded dragon paillette. Black, Brown, Green and Cinnamon.

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Second Floor

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Corduroy shirtwaist classic . . . de luxe version of that rave-fabric: rich corduroy — immaculately tailored in a gored-front dress with convertible neckline. Royal, green or brown; sizes 12 to 18 in the group.
10.95

Sketched Right:
Herringbone Wool Coat-Dress . . . "A real aristocrat," you'll say . . . when you feel the superbly soft 100% woolen . . . the precision-tailored "trouser" front pleat . . . the beautifully detailed pockets. Grey or natural; sizes 12 to 20 in the group.
16.95

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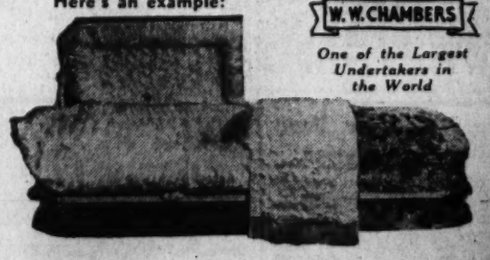

This Handsome, Substantial Casket in a Complete Funeral..... $336

Chambers has won the battle against high prices. When the O.P.A. was born Chambers was beating down prices. Now the O. P. A. is helping Chambers—for he pays less at the factory, consequently he asks less. In case of death, call Chambers.

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Better German Troops Reported Out of France

Algiers, Sept. 7 (AP).—Since last spring the Germans have moved many of their best troops out of France to Italy and the Russian front, Francois Dementhon, new commissioner of justice of the French Committee of National Liberation, said today.

Dementhon, who escaped from France a month ago, said the German army in France "has many very young soldiers, many soldiers wearied by the Russian campaigns, and it has been reduced."

He said the Germans had, however, built extensive fortifications along the Channel and Atlantic Coast. The Todt labor organization, which built the Siegfried Line, constructed them and their efficacy is a subject of considerable speculation.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons and Dinners

Lions Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Rotary Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Soroptimist Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Aviation Writers Association, Statler, 7 p. m.
Women's Bar Association, Mayflower, 8 p. m.
Board of Trade, Mayflower, 8 p. m.
Truck Trailer Manufacturers Association, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Meetings

National Association of Real Estate Boards, Mayflower, 9 a. m.
Community War Fund, Statler, 4 p. m.
Washington Guest House Association, Statler, 8 p. m.
Isaac Walton League, Willard, 8 p. m.
Carpenters Union, Annapolis, 8 p. m.
Columbia Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts ave. nw., 8 p. m.
Potomac Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1818 Rhode Island ave. ne., 8 p. m.
Washington Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1508 14th st. nw., 8 p. m.
Polish Club of Washington, Stansbury Hall, 3632 Georgia ave. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Exhibits

National Gallery of Art, French drawings and water colors of nineteenth and twentieth centuries.
Whyte Gallery, 1520 Connecticut ave., Washington Artists Guild Show.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Tuesday, Sept. 7, 9 P. M.
For the District of Columbia—Cooler.
For Maryland and Virginia—Much cooler. High, 86; low, 73.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 645 degrees.
Excess of temperature since September 1, 1943, 47 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 9.05 inches.
Excess of precipitation since September 1, 1943, .25 inch.
Temperature same date last year—Highest 73; lowest, 65.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington, D. C.	86	73
Albuquerque	90	55
Atlanta	85	71
Bismarck	80	47
Brownsville	91	76
Cheyenne	63	38
Chicago	78	50
Columbus	79	55
Des Moines	69	52
Detroit	74	55
Fort Worth	87	61
Kansas City	80	57
Louisville	81	57
Memphis	82	63
Miami	91	...
Mpls.-St. Paul	62	48
New Orleans	87	72
New York	88	72
Pittsburgh	72	65
St. Louis	82	53

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—NOTICE TO SELL REAL ESTATE FOR UNPAID TAXES: To Julia A. Bridget, Claude A. Mahorney, and all other persons having or claiming to have any right, title, or interest in or to the real estate designated on the records of the Assessor of the District of Columbia as Lot 833 (out of lot 9) in Square 523, in the District of Columbia, their heirs, devisees, executors, administrators and assigns: TAKE NOTICE. Pursuant to the provisions of the Act of Congress approved March 2, 1936, entitled "An Act to provide for enforcing the lien of the District of Columbia upon real estate bid off in its name when offered for sale for arrears of taxes and assessments and for other purposes," said real estate having heretofore been offered for sale for arrears of taxes and bid off in the name of the District of Columbia and more than two years having elapsed since said real estate was so bid off and the same not having been redeemed as provided by law, the Commissioners of the District of Columbia will institute proceedings in the District Court of the United States for District of Columbia for authority to sell at public auction all of that piece or parcel of land located in the District of Columbia known and designated on the records of the Assessor of the District of Columbia as Lot 833 (out of lot 9), Square 523, being more particularly described as follows: "Beginning for the same in the West line of 3rd Street at the southeast corner of said Original Lot 9 in Square 523, and running thence with the South line of said lot, West 93.33 feet to the southwest corner of said Lot 9; thence with the West line of said lot, North 21 feet; thence leaving said West line and running parallel to the South line of said Lot 9, East 93.33 feet to the West line of 3rd Street; thence with said West line, south 21 feet to the point of beginning, said described land being now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as Lot 833, Square 523." To satisfy the outstanding and unpaid taxes, special assessments, penalties and charges thereon, imposed by law for the years 1887 to 1900, both inclusive, 1902, 1904, 1908 to 1941, both inclusive, WHEREFORE, Julia A. Bridget, Claude A. Mahorney and all other persons having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in or to the real estate hereinbefore described, their heirs, devisees, executors, administrators and assigns, are notified to appear and show cause, if any they have, to the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, on the 27TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1943, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M., why such proceedings should not be instituted in the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, to sell said propery at public auction to satisfy the said taxes, special assessments, penalties and charges on said property due to the said District of Columbia. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, GUY MASON, C. W. KUTZ, Commissioners, District of Columbia. 1.8.15

AUCTION SALES 8

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1943—THOMAS BOWLING & CO., Auctioneers.
We are to sell at public auction to enforce liens for repairs and storage of a 1938 Dodge Sedan, engine number D8-53133, at Brooks garage, Sherman ave. and Barry place nw., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1943, AT 9 O'CLOCK A. M. BROOKS GARAGE. 1.8.15

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
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Rates per line. Words.	Lines	22c 1 time	20c 3 times	28c 7 times	15c 15 times
10	2	$ .44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
30	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 3 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Corrections before insertions cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
TO POST READERS:
If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Crawford, who will be glad to help you.
NA. 4200

CAMERA REPAIRS.
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CARPENTRY
A-1 REMODELING; porches inclosed; partitions, fences, insulating, garages. AD. 9640

CEMENT, STONE WORK
SPECIALIZING in stone walls, cement work, all kinds, flagstone. Jerry, AT. 9266.

IRON WORK.
IRON WORK
We have a limited supply of material and the men for iron work. Also welders. Dupont Iron Works, Inc., NA. 3766. 1166 18th st. nw.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIRS
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.
PAINTING AND PAPERING—A-1 WORK. CALL MR. BECKETT, LI. 1657.

RADIO REPAIRS
PROMPT RADIO SERVICE.
Work Expertly Done and Guaranteed. Park Radio Co., 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141.

ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimates free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP NA. 0777.

REFRIGERATION AND REPAIRS
REFRIGERATION SERVICE. NORTH 1970.

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

BLACK leather covered, 3-ring notebook with zipper; contains law class notes, 1 vol. Restatement of Trusts, in vicinity of Greenway. Reward. FR. 8300 ext. 185.

BLACK WALLET, registration card, driver's license and cash. Liberal reward. Call TR. 2203 from 1 p. m. to 7 p. m.

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued W. J. Barron, Charlottesville, Va. WI. 7439

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued to Capt. John Cassell, Univ. of Maryland.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to B. B. Bryan, 2952 2d st. se. AT. 0230.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to H. M. Standridge, 5413 Jil. ave. nw. RA. 2811.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, issued to R. G. Gonnerman, 423 Browning ct., Takoma Park, Md.

KODAK—35-mm. camera on streetcar Sun., Sept. 5; reward. Lieut. Rausch, RE. 7400, ext. 62185.

RATION BOOK NO. 3, issued Charlotte Irene Stopka. NO. 3909.

RATION BOOK A issued to Henry A. Kreitzer, 3009 Minn. ave. se.

RATION BOOK No. 1 issued to Dorothy Lee, 1812 Kearney st. ne.

RATION BOOKS No. 1 and 2, issued to John and Katharine A. Denson. NO. 8054.

RATION BOOK No. 3, issued Queen Elizabeth Lee. NO. 9524.

RATION Book 1, issued Marie White, 1620 7th st. nw.

RATION Book A and tire inspection certificate issued to Richard L. Wilson, WI. 5072.

RATION BOOK A issued to Mrs. John Fisher, 4104 Leland st., Chevy Ch., Md.

RATION BOOK NO. 3 issued to Naomi Cohan, 3215 13th st. nw. DE. 7973.

ROUND, diamond, platinum wrist watch, Sun., Sept. 5, between Wave quarters A and Hotel Statler. Sentimental value. Reward. Yeoman No. 2 C. F. Brennan, EX. 9504, Ext. 503.

SHOES—Lost Kresge's (7th-Pa. ave. se.) Saturday. Reward. FR. 4726.

TOY fox terrier, white, black face with white lines on nose; answers to "Tiny." GE. 2695.

WAR RATION BOOK No. 3, 428379-V, issued to J. E. Harvey, jr., 1808 Kalorama rd. nw.

WRIST watch, diamond, Hamilton; on Georgia ave. or Georgia and Alaska street car; Tues. Reward. FR. 8300, Ext. 68.

BLACK CLOTH COAT with a Kaufman, Pittsburgh, label lost in cab Sat. nite. Call NA. 3120, ext. 639.

STATE DEPT. badge with name Charles H. Bounds. TR. 5795.

LARGE brown envelope containing personal papers on Penna. Ave., between Minn. ave.-28th pl. se. LI. 3624.

LEFT in Yellow Cab Sunday, August 29, Model 90 Eastman Movie Camera and Weston Model 715 Exposure Meter. Generous reward for return to Lieut. R. E. Franklin, REpublic 6700, Exchange 73414.

LOST—Downtown, Saturday, black Corday purse containing keys, checkbook, money. Reward. Call Agriculture, BE. 4142, ext. 4940.

LOST, POCKETBOOK. A and C gas-ration books, ring, $40 cash. 1805 N. Van Buren, East Falls Church.

LOST—Ration Book No. 1 issued to Edna Cranston, 230 Park ave., Takoma Park, Md. SH. 3652.

LOST—Gas ration book A issued to Lucien Warner, Westport, Conn. HO. 4414.

LOST OR STOLEN—Irish setter, male, answers to "Danny," 2 small boys heartbroken. Reward if returned and no questions asked. Call TA. 2701.

LOST—Food ration books 1 and 2 issued to Leland T. Atherton, Marry T. Atherton, Leland T. Atherton, jr., and Ronald F. Atherton, Douglas G. Atherton, Daisy V. Witters, Virginia Witters. Vicinity of Calvert Market, 1862 Col. rd. nw.

FOUND, black and white terrier type, vic. of Fairland Apts. SH. 0831.

FOUND—Half-breed Spitz, male dog, white, with two yellow spots on ears. Call NA. 6000 (Found) or HO. 5530.

PERSONALS 11

A-1 MASSAGE—Man oper.; group special. Home service by appt. only. AD. 0129.

NURSE will take your problem child in her home. Good care. Reasonable. Box M-211, Washington Post.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods. Result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Summerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

1943 INCOME tax blanks filled; estimated income returns; reas. RA. 1793 after 6.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.
DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST.

False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

VACATION MONEY.
GET what extra money you need RIGHT HERE. I will make you a loan if you are employed. The only charge is interest while you have the money and you can repay at any time. Average cost for $100 is only $1.70 per month for a whole year. Just call Fred Paxton, MIchigan 6510.

PRACTICAL NURSE
Maternity cases only. Call TA. 1787.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

OFFICER'S WIFE driving to California desires lady companion to share expenses. References req. OR. 5032.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AIRCRAFT mechanic and ground course, drafting, blueprints reading, Diesel, welding, radio, code and communication. Washington Trade and Aircraft Schools, 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

AIR-CONDITIONING ENGINEER with experience or interest in technical writing for editorial work. Permanent position; location, New York. Those in war or essential activity not considered. Box M-216, Washington Post.

APPRENTICES. Under daily supervision to qualify as dental technicians. Apply SULLIVAN DENTAL LABORATORIES 1029 VERMONT AVENUE N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

ASSISTANT JANITOR and elevator boy. Apply Francis Scott Key Hotel, 600 20th st. nw. NA. 5425.

ASSISTANT
Young man, 17 to 35, for newsstand; 5½-day week, pleasant work. Hurley Wright Bldg., 18th and Pa. ave.

AUTO PAINTERS
METAL WORKERS
ROSSLYN AUTO BODY CO.
1833 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.

BARBER, AMERICAN, WANTED—$50 guarantee and commission. 7327 Georgia ave.

BARBER—Steady job; $50 guar., 65% commission; hrs., 9-7; ½ day off wk. Samuel Tropea, 3321 Conn. ave. nw.

BARBER at once; shop doing good business; will give half interest for duration. 5018 1st st. nw.

BARBERS wanted, 45-hr. wk; $45 guarantee; no license required. Apply 2544 14th st. nw., Apt. 8, after 5 p. m.

BARBER
Steady job; guarantee $50; 65% commission; can make $75 to $85 week without tips. 714 14th st. nw.

STEADY BARBER wanted, $50 guarantee, 70%. 1344 G st. nw.

BOOKKEEPERS, $50 WK.
BOYD'S—1333 F ST.

Bookkeepers, $45 Wk. up
Openings for typists, stenographers, clerks; top salaries. See Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. (Next to Church)

BOYS, 2, WHITE
Mailing Department. Permanent position. Must be over 16. Good pay and working conditions.
CALL MRS. MANTEL
HO. 2476

BOY with bicycle wanted for messenger service. Apply
SULLIVAN DENTAL LABORATORIES
1029 VERMONT AVENUE N.W.

BUS BOYS
Experienced. Day work. No Sunday. Good salary to start. 811 Penn. ave. nw.

BUS BOY
6-day week. The Embassy Restaurant, 928 14th st. nw.

CARPENTERS
AND LABORERS
F. H. A. defense housing project, Danbury st. sw., between Nichols ave. and S. Capitol st. Long job. Good pay.

CARPENTERS
DEFENSE HOUSING PROJECT
STEADY WORK, GOOD WAGES.
APPLY MR. GRANINGER
WAYNE PL. NEAR 1ST & NICHOLS S.E.

COUNTER MEN—AT ONCE
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS. SL. 6600

COUNTERMAN, WAITER
6-day week; good pay, good hours. Apply 2477 18th st. nw.

DELIVERY CLERK, $35 Wk.
BOYD'S, 1333 F

DELIVERY BOY
Short hours. Good pay. Bring references.
APPLY 1722 H ST. NW., 1st FLOOR.

DISHWASHER
Colored. No Sundays.
PARCHEY'S
1900 K St. N.W.

DISHWASHER or bus boy. Langmead's Arm Chair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

DRIVER, TRUCK, STEADY EMPLOYMENT, GOOD SALARY. WASHINGTON FISH EXCHANGE, 1011 E ST. S.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
Colored; reliable; 4 p. m. to midnight. 2651 16th st., corner Fuller st.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, white, office bldg. (essential industry), evening work, permanent job, experience not necessary, six-day week; good wages paid weekly. Apply 203 Press Building, 14th and F sts. nw.

ENGINEERS, $6,000
Production work, tools and dies. Out of town. At once. Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

EXECUTIVE accounting position available immediately in large aircraft plant for a man who has held position of chief accountant, comptroller, or equivalent position with medium or large industrial organization. Box M-215, Washington Post.

FURNITURE
FINISHER
GOOD SALARY, HOURS AND SURROUNDINGS. APPLY PERSONNEL, FIFTH FLOOR.
THE PALAIS ROYAL
G ST. AT 11TH N. W.

Gas Station Attendant
Experienced. Apply in person.
BARBERS ESSO STATION.
10th St. and Maine Ave. S.W.

GAS STATION ATT'DS
$131 month. Male and female. Openings, filling station attendants, clerks, etc. See Miss Fox.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. (Next to Church)

Industrial Engineer, $3,800
Time and motion study. Exper. in plant. See Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST.

JANITOR
Colored man, references, reliable, with 5th class engineer's license, for large apt. house. Must be sober and industrious. Good salary and quarters; no children. Apply manager, 4707 Conn. ave.

Machinists & Toolmakers
No person at present employed in essential work will be considered. Apply
BOWEN & CO.
4712 Bethesda Ave., Bethesda, Maryland.

GOOD MAN
Wanted to work in hardware store; splendid opportunity; good hours; good pay. Apply Meenehan's, 3241 M st. nw., or call NO. 6300.

MEAT CUTTER
who knows groceries. Call WO. 7873. Burleith Market, 1832 35th st. nw.

MEN—Need 2; part time evening work collecting current accounts. Room 422, Bond Bldg.

MEN—COLORED
HOUSEMEN
KITCHENMEN
PANTRYMEN
Good wages, board and room. Call Miss Carter, WO. 8318.

OYSTER MAN
Excellent opportunity in pleasant place to work; top wages. Wearley's, 418 12th st. nw.

PHOTOGRAPHER, assistant printer, experienced. Brooks Studio, 1327 F st. nw.

PRESSER
NIGHT WORK.
EWELL'S BARBER-VALET.
815 14TH ST. N.W.

PRESSER—Experienced on silk and wool; full or part time; $35 to $50 per week. 4245 Wisconsin ave. WO. 6652.

PRESSER
First class; $35 wk. and over. 301 Mass. ave. ne. TR. 8817.

ROOFERS
SHEET METAL MEN
TOP PAY.
ABC ROOFING CO., 726 7TH ST.

ROOM CLERK — ASSISTANT WANTED. APPLY IN PERSON, HOTEL 2400, 16TH ST. N.W. ASK FOR MANAGER.

HELP, MEN 16

SHORT ORDER COOK, experienced; no Sunday work. Langmead's Armchair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

STOCK BOYS
18 YEARS AND OVER. GOOD PAY AND HOURS WITH RELIABLE ORGANIZATION. APPLY PERSONNEL, FIFTH FLOOR.
THE PALAIS ROYAL
G ST. AT 11TH N. W.

STENOGRAPHER
(Male.) Permanent. Nongovernmental organization.
Write Box 711,
Washington Post

PART-TIME WORK
MEN OR WOMEN TO WORK AS
FARE COLLECTORS
IN THE DOWNTOWN AREA.
Collecting fares and helping to load streetcars and buses.
Must be able to report between 3:30 and 4 p. m., at a point downtown, then work 2-3 hours at a time, 6 days per week, 77 cents per hour. No Sunday work. Brief training necessary. May be taken during free hours and is paid for.
Apply at Employment Office weekday mornings, or between 3:30 and 4:30 p. m., or write for appointment. Attention Employment Agent.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect ave. nw., Georgetown. Route No. 20, Cabin John streetcar. Please do not phone.

COLORED boy, 16 to 18, to wait tables evenings, 4 to 10 p. m., at residential club; good pay. Call OL. 7477.

COLORED DISHWASHER AND STOREROOM BOY; PRIVATE SCHOOL NEAR WASHINGTON. ROOM AND BOARD PROVIDED. CALL FALLS CHURCH 1422.

JANITOR
NEEDED
Must Be 21 Years Old
Experience not necessary. No living quarters. Colored men only. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337-43 E St. N.W.

Elevator Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

MAN
Draft Exempt
Between 25-40 Years Old
With Ice Cream Making Experience
Apply R. D. Watt,
High's Ice Cream Co.
1326 Half St. S.E.

Bartenders
Experienced
Eight-Hour Day
Six-Day Week
Good Pay
Apply
Gateway Restaurant
Union Station

Relief Cook
Ass't Cold Meat Man
Baker's Helper
Pot Washers
Apply Chef,
WILLARD HOTEL

Woodward & Lothrop
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR
Carpet and Linoleum Layers
Wool Pressers
Stock Keepers
Packers
Checkers
Also Boys Over 16
Apply Employment Office
9th Floor

HELP, MEN 16

WAITERS—COLORED
Opportunity in exclusive restaurant. Excellent pay. Apply afternoons or eves.
WEARLEY'S
418 12th St. N.W

WRAPPER
Neat appearance; experience not necessary; permanent. The Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

YOUNG MEN—Need 2 free to travel in Va.; good pay. Room 422, Bond Bldg.

YOUNG JEWISH MAN
General clerk; 5-day week. Apply Mr. Goldstein, 1003 K st. nw.

SELECT OPENINGS
Statistical clerk $150
Jr. acc't or bkpr.; exp. ..... $160-$200
Collector ..... $40-$50 week
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9 & F N.W.

REPAIR MAN—COLORED
Capable of remodeling houses and painting; plenty of work. Apply 2314 Rhode Island ave. ne. NO. 4338.

MEN
WHITE
For general work around packing house.
No experience necessary.
Good pay.
Apply
Swift & Co.
1101 First St. N.E.

15 EXPRESS HANDLERS
Excellent Pay
Apply Mr. Collins or Mr. Baxter
8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Railway Express Agency
2nd and I Sts. N.E.

Bus Boys
Night Cleaners
Apply
Manager Coffee Shop
Willard Hotel

CLERK
Young man to keep customers' fuel oil delivery records.
Call Mr. Williams
For Appointment
LI. 4300
L. P. Steuart & Bro., Inc.
1100 13th St. S.E.

Short Order Cook
(White)
Excellent Working Conditions
No Sunday Work
Mayfair Restaurant
527 13th St. N.W.

MEN We Need Your Help MEN
To feed war workers in cafeterias located in Federal Government Buildings. Cooks, bakers, dishwashers, bus employes and storeroom men.
Experience Not Necessary. 48-Hour Week
Annual Leave. Bonus for Regular Attendance.
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
APPLY
8:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

MEN
Essential War Jobs With Postwar Opportunities Are Available Immediately in the
RAILROAD INDUSTRY
EXPERIENCED MEN NEEDED AS:
CARPENTERS
PIPEFITTERS (LOCOMOTIVE)
MACHINISTS
ELECTRICIANS
MECHANICS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY AS:
MACHINIST HELPER
BRAKEMAN
FIREMAN
TRUCK DRIVER
FREIGHT HANDLER
TRACKMAN
Those now employed full time at highest skill in essential industry may not be considered.
FREE—EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—FREE
APPLY IN PERSON
9 A. M. TO 4 P. M. DAILY
U. S. Railroad Retirement Board
301 G St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

HELP, MEN 16

Supt. of Service
ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Apply Employment Office
Willard Hotel
14th and Penna. Ave. N.W.

USHERS
and
DOORMEN
Apply
Earle Theatre
10:30 AM to 10 PM

PORTERS
(Colored)
Good opportunity for neat appearing young men who know how to clean
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.

BOY
(White)
18 Years or Over
To Work in Stock Room
Apply
Union Beauty & Barber Supply
516 12th St. N.W.

MEN
WANTED
Ages 45 to 60 to handle fare boxes, no figuring or experience necessary; no money to handle; must have a legible handwriting and be active physically, as work requires climbing in and out of buses and streetcars. An absolutely clear record of past employment essential; 54-hour, 6-day week, from 6 p. m. to 3 a. m.; $140 per month to start with automatic increases.
ALSO
CASHIERS
Ages 45 to 60, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time; clear record essential; must have good vision, accuracy at figures and legible handwriting; full-time evening shift; 6-day, 54-hour week; steady work, paying $150 per month to start, with automatic increases.
Apply Weekday Mornings
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar
Please Do Not Phone

HELP, MEN 16

Janitor
Pays excellent salary plus first class quarters in one-year-old building. Call ME. 2190.

Yard Men
Apply Steward
Willard Hotel
14th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

Messengers
Office Boys
(not returning to school)
No Experience Necessary
British Supply Council
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Hours:
Monday Through Friday, 9 to 6—
Saturday, 9 to 1

Investigator
Local finance company has opening locally for investigator. Permanent position, with opportunity for rapid advancement. Salary to start above the average, plus expenses. Previous investigation experience not necessary. No auto required. Excellent opportunity for the right person.
APPLY IN PERSON
OR BY MAIL
State Loan Co.
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

If you are looking for
Essential Work
There is some right here.
AT HOME
• • •
Street Car-Bus Operators
Are Needed
Many Other Well Paying Jobs Open
• • •
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
APPLY IN PERSON
WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Avenue N. W.
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skills in Other War Industries Not Eligible)

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ALTERATION HANDS on ladies' uniforms; thoroughly experienced only should apply. New York Alteration Dept., 1205 Eye st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER and typist, 40 hours a wk. Outline qualifications and salary expected in first letter.
ADDRESS WASHINGTON POST
BOX M-217.

BOOKKEEPERS, $35-$45
Beginners and exper. (25). Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G, Next to Church.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR
Experienced Remington-Rand machine preferred but not essential; good salary; pleasant working conditions. Apply
AMERICAN INSTRUMENT CO.
8010 GEORGIA AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.

CASHIER
DAY OR NIGHT WORK
SUNDAYS OFF
(IF DAY WORK, MUST TYPE.)
VICK'S RESTAURANT
1142 CONN. AVE.

CLERK, general office work, some knowledge stenography essential, permanent position; middle-aged woman preferred.
YOUNG'S, 1300 F N.W.

CLERK, $30
To learn posting machine. Good at figures. Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G, Next to Church.

HELP, WOMEN 18

CLERK-TYPIST, $150
Office work; supervisory ability; age under 40. Miss Black.
BOYD'S, 1333 F NW.

CLERK
No experience necessary; permanent. Apply R. Marx, 410 First st. se.

COLOR ARTIST
For portrait work. Apply GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

COOK (Colored)
PRIVATE CLUB
Must be experienced preparing fine food. Pleasant working conditions, good salary. Write Box 709, Washington Post, giving references and experience.

COUNTER GIRLS
WHITE, $26 PER WEEK. NO SUNDAYS. MEALS, UNIFORMS. APPLY 6 TO 8 P. M., MR. SMITH.
Poppino's Fountain of Health
3101 14th St. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS
(White); 7 a. m. to 3:30; $22. NO. 9073.

DISHWASHER
6-day week. Good pay. The Embassy Restaurant, 928 14th st. nw.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, white, office bldg. (essential industry), day work, no Sundays, permanent job; experience not necessary; good wages paid weekly. Apply 203 Press Building, 14th and F sts. nw

FOUNTAIN GIRL
Experienced; day work only. Apply Smith's Pharmacy, 14th and Clifton nw.

General Office Clerk, $140
Attractive. Young; 6 to 11 P. M.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

GIRLS, COLORED
To make themselves useful in kitchen and dining room of exclusive restaurant. Good wages and good meals.
WEARLEY'S
418 12th St. N.W.

JR. ACC'T, $150-$200
Bkpg. Exper.; Permanent Position.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

JR. CLERK-TYPIST
BUILDING AND REAL ESTATE OFFICE
Recent high school student acceptable; pleasant environment; answer by letter in own handwriting, giving qualifications and experience, if any; state salary to start. Waverly Taylor, Inc., 1028 Connecticut ave.

JR. CLERK-TYPIST
BUILDING AND REAL ESTATE OFFICE
Recent high school graduate acceptable. Pleasant Environment
Answer in own handwriting, giving qualifications and experience, if any. State salary to start. Box M-208, Washington Post.

JUNIOR CLERK
Immediate permanent position, business department of newspaper seeks alert, ambitious young woman with knowledge of typing and general office routine. Apply in person to Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

LADIES—Hours 9 to 1
$4 per day—5 days week. Age 20 to 30; white, neat-appearing and intelligent, to call on homes and record information in Arlington. Phone Mr. Rosser, NA. 6264.

MANAGER
Gentile woman with husband, to manage and care for 8-bedroom house, exchange for large 1-room apt. 2015 Kalorama rd. nw. Call Mrs. Sinclair, NO. 6787.

MANICURIST, barber shop; $25 and comm. Good for $45 or $50 wk. 814 13th st. nw.

MARRIED WOMAN
STENOGRAPHER
Part time; 4 to 5 hours daily; law office; permanent; 70c hour. Phone NA. 9572, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Negative Retouchers
for portrait studio. Apply Goldcraft Portraits, 716 13th st. nw.

OFFICE CLERKS
Interesting, easy work.
Good hours and pay.
Apply personnel, 8th floor.
THE PALAIS ROYAL
G St. at 11th N.W.

OFFICE CLERK
RED CIRCLE WOOD SHOP,
NO. 1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

OFFICE POSITION
Available for intelligent girl or man. Must know shorthand and typing, experience in food industry helpful but not essential. Hours and salary better than average. Call HO. 6300.

OPERATORS
Experienced on electric sewing machines; highest wages; long Govt. contract; full or part time. DISTRICT AWNING & SHADE CO., 4410 Georgia ave.

Photo Finishing Assistants
white, exper. not nec., for light, pleasant work; full time. Apply in person. Fleet Photo Service, 1232 14th st. nw.

SALESWOMEN
EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED.
DESIRABLE SURROUNDINGS
GOOD SALARY
FULL OF PART TIME WORK
APPLY PERSONNEL
THE PALAIS ROYAL
G ST. AT 11TH N. W.

SCHOOL TEACHERS—SALESPEOPLE
Age 25-50; permanent position in national organization; full or part time. For interviews call Westmoreland Sterling Silver, RE. 2823.

SHOPPER
20 to 35 years—no experience necessary; interesting work; starting salary $20 week. Apply 523 Star Building.

STENOGRAPHER, $130
Experienced; Contracting Company.
ADAMS AGENCY
304 COLORADO BUILDING.

STENOGRAPHER
$30 PER WEEK
APPLY
ROSSLYN STEEL & CEMENT CO.
3031 K ST. N. W.
DO NOT APPLY ON SATURDAY

TEACHER
For private nursery school in Alexandria; must have training and experience. Phone JAckson 2186.

TYPIST, $39
45 to 60 WPM. MISS BLACK.
BOYD'S, 1333 F NW.

TYPIST, $170 MONTH.
Must have knowledge of French.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

TYPIST-OFFICE WORKER
Fine men's wear store will employ high-type young woman for typing and general office work; splendid opportunity for person interested in a future; age limits 22 to 35. Apply in person to office.
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ
1409 G ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
For Lunch Counter and Diningroom Service
GOOD TIPS
APPLY
GATEWAY RESTAURANT
UNION STATION

COLORED WOMEN
25-40 years of age, for MAID'S WORK; Pleasant working conditions. Box 894, Washington Post.

COLORED HOUSEMAIDS FOR COUNTRY SCHOOL NEAR WASHINGTON. ROOM AND BOARD PROVIDED. CALL FALLS CHURCH 1422.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

WAITRESS Experience unnecessary. Apply 2310 Rhode Island ave. ne.

WOMEN, to work in news stand. Salary, $24 week. No. 2 stand, Union Station.

WOMAN

To take charge of small cafeteria in Alexandria: day work; good salary; pleasant surroundings; must have had previous food cafeteria or restaurant experience; reply giving telephone number, age and business experience. Box 308, Washington Post.

YOUNG LADY who enjoys working with figures, to attend small switchboard and assist; bookkeeper; experience not necessary; $36 for 48-hr. week. Splendid opportunity for ambitious person.

SCHUTTIG AND CO.
9th and Kearney ne. MI. 8300.

CAPABLE, attractive saleslady; experience necessary; for exclusive shop. Apply in person, 9:30 to 12, Frances et Frances, 1315 Conn. ave.

Excellent Opportunities
Accounting clerks, $140-$150.
Bookkeepers (Junior), $120-$135.
Calculating Oprs., $120-$135.
Card punch Oprs., $125-$140.
Dictaphone operators, $130-$150.
File clerks, $100-$120.
General office clerks, $100-$120.
Messengers, $100-$110.
Payroll clerks, $125-$140.
P. B. X. Operators, $100-$130.
Stenographers, $135-$180.
Typists, $120-$130.
Wood Agency, 710 14th St. N.W.

SHIPPER
Experienced
Excellent Salary
Apply
ESQUIRE CLEANERS
607 H St. N.E.
Please DO NOT Phone

Alteration Hand
Who can fit and sew for exclusive shop.
Pleasant working conditions.
Gretchen Cole
7244 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md. Oliver 6844

Clerk-Typist
8:30 to 4:15
Five Days Per Week
NO SATURDAY WORK
Permanent position. Excellent working conditions. Must be high school graduate. Apply in Room 402, 816 14th Street N.W.

CASHIER
for
Dining Room and Terrace
Hours, 7 P. M. to 2 A. M.
$130 Per Month & Dinner
Apply Treasurer
Shoreham Hotel

Young Lady
With knowledge of typing for Clerical position
Call Mr. Curtain for appointment
Lincoln 4300
L. P. Steuart & Bro., Inc.
138 12th St. N.E.

Bus Girls
Short Order Cook
Dishwashers
Apply Manager
Coffee Shop
Willard Hotel

(2) Shoe Saleswomen (2)
Permanent Position
$30 week guaranteed to inexperienced after short training period.
Immediate guarantee to experienced.
Apply Shoe Dept., 1st Floor
Philipsborn
11th St. Between F & G

Local War Plant Needs Women For LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK
Experience helpful but not necessary. Extra pay given to night workers.
Excellent wages with regular increases. Apply 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Washington Institute of Technology
COLLEGE PARK, MD.
Persons employed in Defense Industries not considered. Apply 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Saleslady for Beauty Supplies
Previous Experience Not Necessary
Apply
516 12th St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

WRAPPER
Neat appearance. Experience not necessary; permanent. The Young Men's Shop, 1319 F St. N.W.

SELECT OPENINGS
STENOGRAPHER, $35-$40 WEEK.
5-DAY WEEK AND OTHERS.
TYPISTS, $120-$160 MONTH.
GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS, $27 WEEK.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

Young Lady
General Office Work
Typing Essential
40-Hour week. Excellent opportunity; attractive salary to start, with advancement. Apply in person or mail to
Thomas Moore
3308 Rhode Island Ave.
Mount Rainier, Md.

Branch Clerks
Young woman needed in branch office in Alexandria, Virginia. Also an opening in the Chevy Chase branch office. Experience not needed.
Apply Personnel Office
Washington Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W.

The Washington Post Classified Advertising Dept.
Has Permanent Opening for a Telephone Solicitor, Also Part-Time Solicitor for Saturday Afternoon and Sunday.
Young lady 18 to 35. Pleasant working conditions, opportunity for advancement. Apply Mrs. Cooper, 5th Floor, 1337 E St. N.W. 9 to 5 weekdays except Monday.

FILE CLERK
For Casualty Insurance Office, 18 to 30
Must Be Capable Typist
5-Day Week
Salary Based on Qualifications
Call Miss Morse DU. 5100

Assistant Cashier
Office Assistant
Apply during store hours
Rich's Shoe Store
1001 F St. N.W.

Young Lady
General office work with established company offers excellent opportunity. Typing necessary. Good salary, good working conditions.
Apply in Person or by Phone
MR. HICKS
3201 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md. MI. 6510

Extra Saleswomen
For Thursdays and Saturdays
A wonderful opportunity to earn extra money for only two days, one day or half days per week.
Apply Office, 4th Floor
Philipsborn
11th St. Between F & G

Saleswomen
Salary and Commission
Full and Part Time Positions
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F St. N.W.
416 7th St. N.W.

Messenger
5-Day week job for young girl. Typing preferred but not required. Experience not necessary. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337-43 E N.W.

WOMAN
to manage commissary. Some cooking and salad experience preferred. Good salary, excellent working conditions.
Apply
Whelan Drug Co.
Room 208, Bond Bldg.
14th & New York Ave.

HELP, WOMEN 19

GIRLS
Ages 18 and Over
Learn Communications Work. Essential War Industry
Good starting salary and regular advances. Knowledge of typing desirable but not essential.
Apply MR. PHILLIPS
Room 605
Postal Telegraph Co.
1420 New York Ave. N.W.

Maid
For Store Work
Must Be Experienced at Cleaning and Pressing
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F St. N.W.

HIGH'S
ICE CREAM STORES
Has Desirable Positions Available for
SALESLADIES
18-40 Years
Experience Not Necessary
Permanent positions with chance for rapid advancement. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11.
1326 HALF ST. S.E.

Secretary Stenographer
Permanent position in essential work. Only those who are efficient should apply. Age 20 to 35, starting salary $2080, work week 48 hours. Call employment manager ME. 4949.

Western Union
Has Immediate Openings for
Colored Girls
Age 18-25 as communication carriers. Attractive uniforms furnished free. Must be able to ride a bicycle.
Apply Mrs. Shears
Room 200
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Requires the Services of
OFFICE CLERICALS
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Has Immediate Openings for
Saleswomen
Part or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
DESIRES
Bookkeeping Machine Operator
Experienced in National Cash Register Machine
GOOD SALARY
PERMANENT POSITION
PERSONNEL OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.
THIRD FLOOR

HELP, WOMEN 18

Messengers
(not returning to school)
Office Girls
(no experience necessary)
Jr. File Clerks
(some experience necessary)
BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week Employment Office Open Mon. Thru Fri. 9-5. Sat. 9-1.
Also Tues. Evening Until 9 P. M.

Secretary
To Manager of Large Branch Office of National Organization.
Opportunity for permanent position, after duration.
Salary commensurate with ability.
State qualifications and experience, addressing replies to
Box 673, Washington Post

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company
Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.*

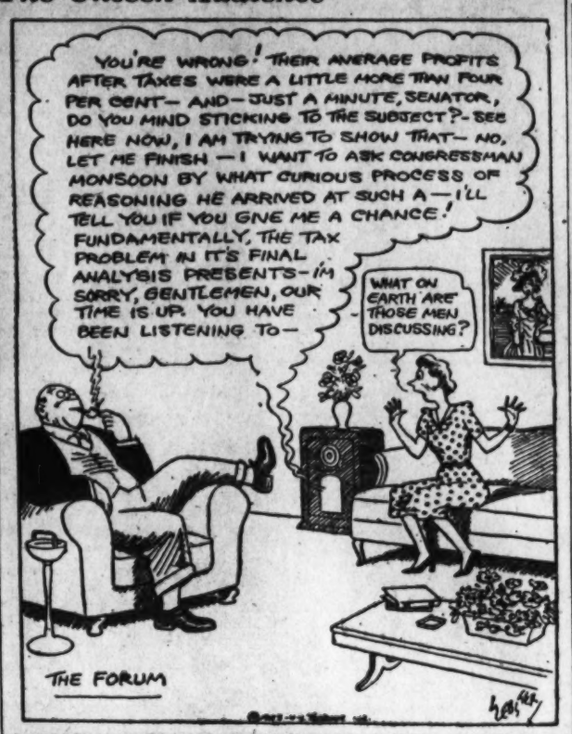
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
Has Immediate Openings for
Saleswomen
Office Workers
Typists
Calculation Machine Operators
Silk Finishers
Gift Wrappers
Markers
Also Girls Over 16
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
9th FLOOR

WOMEN
YOU CAN NOW EARN
$40 Per Week And More
As
Street Car-Bus Operators
- Essential Work
- Experience Not Necessary
- Training Paid For
- No Sunday or Night Work
- Enough Free Time to Keep House
- Paid Vacations
- Free Transportation
- Separate Club Rooms
- Congenial People to Work With

Take the Place of a Man Who Has Gone to War

Apply Weekday Mornings
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skill in Other War Industries Not Eligible.)

The Unseen Audience


YOU'RE WRONG! THEIR AVERAGE PROFITS AFTER TAXES WERE A LITTLE MORE THAN FOUR PER CENT— AND—JUST A MINUTE, SENATOR, DO YOU MIND STICKING TO THE SUBJECT?- SEE HERE NOW, I AM TRYING TO SHOW THAT— NO, LET ME FINISH —I WANT TO ASK CONGRESSMAN MONSOON BY WHAT CURIOUS PROCESS OF REASONING HE ARRIVED AT SUCH A—I'LL TELL YOU IF YOU GIVE ME A CHANCE! FUNDAMENTALLY, THE TAX PROBLEM IN IT'S FINAL ANALYSIS PRESENTS- I'M SORRY, GENTLEMEN, OUR TIME IS UP. YOU HAVE BEEN LISTENING TO—
WHAT ON EARTH ARE THOSE MEN DISCUSSING?
THE FORUM

HELP, WOMEN 18 HELP, WOMEN 18

Garfinckel's
Has Openings for
Saleswomen
Office Clericals
Cashiers
Markers
Apply Employment Office, 8th Floor

JELLEFF'S
1220 F ST. N.W.
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
for
SALESWOMEN
CASHIERS
WRAPPERS
AND
MARKERS
APPLY
Personnel Office, 7th Floor

Assistant Buyer of Stationery
a good position for a woman with experience in taking stationery engraving orders.
Garfinckel's
F St. at 14th N.W.

Women Wanted for Telephone Work
Ages 18 to 50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women
Earnings at Start Range From $23 to $26.50 With Rapid Increases
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Monday thru Friday
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Saturdays
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry

HELP, WOMEN 18

Assistant
Bookkeeper
40-Hour Week
Excellent opportunity. Attractive salary to start with advancement. Apply in person to Miss Rowe.
State Loan Co.
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

Rapid Typists
Clerk-Typists
Stenographers
ALSO
Jr. Trainee Typists
Salary paid during training period. Minimum speed 30 words.
ALSO
Part-Time Typists
(HALF DAYS)
BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply all week, employment office. Open Mon. thru Fri., 9-5. Sat. 9-1. Also Tues. Evenings Until 9 P. M.

Western Union
Offers a Career to
Young Women
18-35
In Communications
To speed urgent war communications over the wires. Paid during short training period; scheduled advancement.
Apply Miss Fifer
Western Union
710 14th St. N.W.
Room 600

THE
RIGGS NATIONAL BANK
Offers Employment to
Young Women
Bookkeepers
Proof Clerks
and
I. B. M. Operators
If inexperienced will receive adequate pay while being trained.
Education equivalent of High School.
Opportunity for qualified young women in suitable employment and congenial environment.
For further information inquire at Main Office or any Branch.
Do not apply if employed in an essential industry.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

REGISTERED
PHARMACISTS
Excellent Salary
6-Day Week
Excellent Working Conditions
Vacation with Pay
Permanent positions with advancement opportunities. Apply to Mr. C. B. Aldrich.
Peoples Drug Stores Office
77 P St. N.E.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

DRUG CLERKS
Good pay; 8-hour day, 6-day week; vacation with pay. Apply at any Peoples Drug Store, or at employment department, 77 P St. N.E.

EXECUTIVE COUNSELORS
EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS.
Room 603 **1319 F ST. N.W.** DI. 3287
Too many positions to list—See us. Observe WMC rules; help win the war.

YOUNG GIRL OR BOY
for general clerical duties in investment house. Light work, short hours; suitable for night school student. Apply in person, 730 15th st. nw., Room 618.

Shoe Salesmen
Shoe Saleswomen
Experienced. Satisfactory salary. Permanent position. Splendid opportunity for future.
also
Part-Time Salespeople
for Thursday evenings and Saturday afternoons. See Mr. Misell.
Queen Quality Boot Shop
1221 F St. N.W.

WANTED
ICE SKATING ATTENDANTS
Porters
Checkroom Attendants
Cashiers
Pleasant Working Conditions, Good Salary; Uniforms Furnished
Apply in person only to W. Cass
CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE
4461 Conn. Ave.

Essential Work
Peoples Drug Stores
WILL TRAIN
Food Counter Clerks
For FULL or PART TIME
Salaries While Learning
Pleasant, well-paid useful job helping to feed Washington war workers. Uniforms furnished and laundered free. Gain valuable business experience.
Apply at any
Peoples Drug Store
or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

WAREHOUSE WORKERS
Male or Female
Good starting salary. Raise in pay after short period. No experience necessary; permanent positions. Vacations with pay.
ORDER CLERKS AND HELPERS
LABORATORY HELPERS
TRUCK DRIVERS AND HELPERS
Apply in Person
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
77 P St. N.E.

Mechanically Inclined Men & Women
for Automobile Service and Repair Work
This Is An Essential War Industry
Mechanics
Paint and Body Men
Washers and Polishers
Lubrication Men
Parts Men
Needed
If you are in good health and have mechanical experience or mechanical skill, you should be able to qualify for one of these essential jobs, helping to keep America's wartime transportation rolling. WAGES ARE HIGH, comparable to other war industries, and the work is pleasant. These are PERMANENT JOBS, with a big post-war future.
CONSIDER THESE ADVANTAGES
1. Continuous training by factory experts.
2. Indoors work—under healthful conditions — well-lighted, well-ventilated. Frequent contact with public. No monotonous routine.
3. Group life insurance, hospitalization and surgical benefits available.
4. Vacation with pay.
5. OUTSTANDING PAY.

Only Those Eligible Under War Manpower Commission Employment Stabilization Plan Need Apply.
Mr. G. F. Miller
Oldsmobile Division
Transportation Bldg.
Room 505 DI. 7475
Who will interview applicants for Oldsmobile dealers in this area.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK and gen. housework; Mon., Fri. Sat., 9 a. m. through dinner. No laundry. Refs. $10 week. EM. 1944.

COOK, light housework; pvt. Georgetown home, 2 adults; nurse empl., care for small child; $25 wk. Live in. Box 684, Washington Post.

COOK, g.h.w., for family in Wesley Hts. $70 month; references required. OR. 2356.

COOK and g.h.w., Georgetown, 5½-day week, 9:30 a. m. through dinner; experienced woman, good refs; Bendix washer, no ironing; $16 wk., with ironing $18. HO. 7415.

GOOD cook and g. h. w., light laundry, live out; references required; permanent job; high wages for reliable girl. Cp. 7271.

COOK—G. H. W.
$18 wk.; no laundry; live out; near Conn. ave. bus. EM. 5307.

COOK, G. H. W.
4 in family; 5½-day week; easy trans.; $17 week. NO. 2252.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

Continued From Preceding Page.

COOK and g. h. w.; 2 adults; apt. on Conn. ave. OR. 7829.

G. H. W., stay nights, comfortable room and bath; references. WI. 2850.

Experienced Housekeeper
Knowledge of Cooking
Private Room and Bath
$55 Month to Start. EM. 3462

INFANT NURSE (white); references required. Wanted immediately. WO. 8415.

MAID or housekeeper, family of 2, small apt. near 16th st. and K; ideal job for woman with husband overseas, live out; breakfast and 7 o'clock dinner; white or colored; top wage. Phone EX. 5200.

MAID, g. h. w., care of small child, light laundry, live in, comf. rm., good salary WA. 6393, WA. 6403.

MAID for g. h. w. and care for 7-month-old baby; full time. UN. 5698.

MAID WANTED

Morrison st. nw., ½ blk. L-4 bus line; excellent pay; permanent job for right girl; hours, 9 a. m. to 7 p. m., Thurs. afternoon and Sun. off. Must be competent; recommendation req. Call WO. 0418 for appointment.

MOTHER'S HELPER, general housework, light laundry; live in or out; good salary; references. RA. 3377.

NURSE—Light housework; settled woman pref.; live in; pleasant upstairs rm.; bus, off; $5½ wk.; $15 to $20, depending qual. N.E. suburbs. UN. 1629.

SITHER, part time (1:30-6:30 dinner, $11 fare), full time, $15; g. h. w.; no Sun. Health card, references. RA. 4075.

FIRST class colored cook; able to cook for dinner parties; $110 mo. Ladies Exhange 1705 De Sales nw. NA. 4365

SETTLED, g. h. w., live in, good home; Bendix. $85 to start. TA. 1598 or ME. 7674.

Trained Maid

General Housework. Family of 3, on M-8 bus line, close in. References and new health card. Sleep out. No laundry. 11 A. M. through finishing up. 7 P. M. dinner on weekdays except all day Thursday off. Sunday 9 A. M. through 1:30 dinner. $15 week and 2 weeks' paid vacation after 1 year. Occasional late evenings, 50c hour extra. Call OR. 6110.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

YOUNG man, 25, keen brain, hard worker, fine appearance, personality, experienced new aper reporter and publicity man, 4-F in draft, seeks a worthwhile, fairly lucrative opportunity daily or trade journalism, public relations, radio or labor-management relations. White Advertiser, Apt. 627, 1650 Harvard st. nw.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

WOMAN (colored) wants work, driving light delivery truck or private car; experienced driver; D. C. permit; formerly employed by drugstore. Refs. HO. 5385. 6 years' experience in D. C.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Young lady desires position with commercial or industrial organization setting up offices in Washington which needs someone with Emergency Organization experience and contacts of which I have had three years, preceded by legal secretarial work. Ability to meet people and manage office. Address Box No. 710, Washington Post, or call EX. 7030, Ext. 717.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

YOUNG WOMAN wishes to do small laundry for men only, at home. References. DE. 1356.

COLORED woman wants day's work. TR. 2389.

COLORED woman wants job as housekeeper; experienced. 509 Fla. ave. nw.

COLORED girl wants day's work or part time; good references. NO. 3087.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

NEW REDUCED RATES.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2352.

PERSONAL LOANS

- SIGNATURE
- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.

Silver Spring, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 0567
Mt. Rainier, Md. 3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5029

Compare Loan Rates Before You Borrow

Household's Rate Is 2% Per Month on Unpaid Balances

Don't get a loan unless it's the best solution of your problem. If you do borrow pay no more than necessary for your loan. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A $100 loan repaid in six monthly instalments costs only $7.10. No endorsers ever required. Quick private service.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.36	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Household Finance Corporation
Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone SLigo 4400
Manager B. J. Thornton

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

FIRST TRUST LOANS.
Any Type. Any Amount.
Prompt, Friendly Service.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

RESTAURANT (liquor) doing $125,000 yearly net; rent $100; $30,000 half cash. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 8320.

8 RMS.—$200 DOWN

Rooming house, 2 baths; $65 rent 17th, near Park rd. nw.; income quoted $185 month, plus 1 vacant room.

EDWIN L. ELLIS,
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

8 RMS.—$65 RENT

Rooming house, Chapin st., near 15th nw.; 2 baths, 2 garages, nice yard; $1,500, terms. Mr. Young, ev., SL. 3636.

EDWIN L. ELLIS,
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm 217. RE. 5140.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391

A ST. NE., 1620—Room, newly furnished; twin beds; next bath; walking distance Armory; 2 closets; conv. trans. FR. 8375.

A ST. SE., 634—Large front room, twin beds, gas plate; $9.50 week.

ADAMS MILL RD., 3117—Attractive sitting room and bedroom with twin beds, semi-pvt. bath; bus at door. CO. 8567.

ALLISON ST. NE., 66—Lge. frt. rm., shower; new home; quiet; bus at corner; One man or couple. RA. 6069.

AMER. UNIV. PARK—Double room for 2 young ladies who would enjoy kitchen priv. in attrac. furn. home. EM. 4422.

ASPEN ST. NW., 312, near Walter Reed Hospital—Attrac. furn. bedroom for 2; double bed; conv. trans., nr. theaters and recreational centers; $40 mo. TA. 6759.

BAKER ST. NE., 3354—Large room; 1 or 2 girls; nicely furnished; priv. home; unlimited phone; excel. trans.; laundry priv. FR. 2838.

BENTON ST. NW., 3810—South, single rm., next bath, shower. EM. 7235.

BETHESDA -2 attractively furn. bedrms., twin beds, 2 expos., each,- priv. bath; complete privacy; unl. phone; garage (1 car); refined neighborhood; reasonable. 405 Fairfax rd. WI. 4295.

BUCHANAN ST. N.W., 1123—Newly furn. dble. rm., twin beds. Also 1 young lady to share room with another. TA. 5452.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Master bedroom, priv. bath; Army or Navy officer. Also twin bedroom, semipriv. bath. WO. 6996.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large comfortable room, adj. bath; will rent single or double; private home; good trans. OR. 2970.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Men, share knotty pine recr. rm., bedrm., bath, 3 sgle. beds; unl. ph.; conv. trans.; $20 mo. ea. WI. 2907.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Nr. Uptown Theater; single or double rm. for gentleman; shower. WO. 7589.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large corner room; priv. home; 1 blk. Conn. ave. WO. 0122.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large double room for 1 gentleman with employed couple in quiet residential section. Call WI. 6749 after 5 p.m.

CLEVELAND PARK—Room with sleeping porch; excel. transp.; men. WO. 3674.

CLIFTON TERRACE APTS., NW.—Comf. dble rm., for couple or WAVE officers; adj. bath; on carline. CO. 7744, Ext. 113 south after 6.

COLUMBIA RD. AND 16TH VIC.—1 double room; private home; unl. phone; best trans.; some home priv. AD. 0129.

CONN. AVE., 2016—Nice front room; pvt. home; gas heat; gentleman. NO. 9484.

DECATUR ST. NW., 431—Nice rm., porch, twin beds; 2 men or girls. RA. 0420.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home, front rm., twin beds, bath, shower. NO. 4005.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC., also Wardman Park vic.—Large double rooms, conv. to bath. DU. 3801 or DE. 1140.

DUPONT area, lovely large triple room, attrac. furn., next bath, sgle. beds, innerspring matt., laundry fac.; $21 mo. ea.; also 1 girl to share. DE. 8913.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 318—Third fl., next shower, Innerspring mattress. 1 or 2 gentlemen. TR. 5372.

EAST CAPITOL ST. 314, Apt. 51—Attr. dbl. room; suitable 2 ladies $30 mo.; next bath; excel. transp. AT. 6672.

F ST. NW., 1738—Sleeping room for 2 or 3 refined girls; c. h. w.; $67.50 per month; walk. distance Govt. bldgs.

F ST. NW., 2135—1 or 2 girls; small studio room, $5 each. DI. 2135.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1350—2d-fl. front twin bedroom, nr. bath, unl. phone; good trans.; gentlemen or cple.; reas. AD. 3265

HARVARD ST. NW., 1323—2nd floor, neatly furnished, twin beds, unlimited phone. Convenient transportation. AD. 0532.

HOBART ST. NW. 1638—Newly furn. twin bedrm.; also dble. bedrm. for emp. young ladies; 1 block bus and car.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1400—Single room, corner; privileges; lady; $27.50 month. RA. 0697 after 6:30 p. m.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 4017—Large comfortable room; express bus; unlimited phone; $25. TA. 0095.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 1349—Attractive double room; gentile; owner's detached home, near transportation. GE. 7091.

JENIFER ST. NW., 4104—Room for couple or two girls; unl. ph. EM. 8893.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1434—Twin bedroom on second floor, large closet; also room for young lady to share; unlimited phone, laundry privileges. TA. 8971.

KENYON ST. NW., 1905—1 single and 1 double room, semipvt. bath; Jewish home MI. 8199.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1836—Lge. front rm., twin beds; couple or girls; lovely section. Conven. trans. AD. 9752.

LAWRENCE ST. N.E., 2213—Master bedroom; private bath; conv. transportation AD. 7047.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 325—Front room for 2 in private home, girls or couple; unlimited phone; no other roomers. Eves., GE. 7454.

LONGFELLOW NW., 1416—Double, well furnished sitting and bedroom combined; private dressing room with lavatory.

M ST. NW., 1820—Gentleman to share large double room, twin beds; walking distance downtown. ME. 2074.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Large front rm., suit 2; also sgle.; walking distance.

MONROE ST. N.W., 1351—Front master bedroom; fine twin beds; shower; 14th st. car, bus; 2 refined gentlemen. $20 mo. ea. Or: $25. WO. 4250.

MT. PLEASANT—Nicely furnished double room for 2 girls, twin beds, phone, laundry. AD. 8429.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3118—Clean, attractive rm., with airy sleeping annex, for 2 girls; conv. shopping and trans. AD. 6626.

N ST. NW., 1733—Comf. studio rm., adj. bath; also sgle.; walking distance.

N ST. NW., 3117—Large front room suitable two gentlemen; close to bath.

N. Y. AVE. N.W., 76—Apt. 103; beau. rm.; twin beds; adj. bath, $5 wk. ea. EX. 0033.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1820, nr. Park—Master sgl. rm., also lge. tw. bedrm. NO. 7486

NICHOLSON ST. NW., 501—Large room; 2 girls; on express bus; meals across street; available immediately. RA. 2168.

NORTH CAPITOL, 2607—Quiet comf. rm., priv. home, central location; $7 for 1; $5 ea. cpl. HO. 3729.

ONTARIO ROAD, NW., 2715—Large front room, twin beds; also single; off Columbia rd.

OTIS PL. NW., 834—Large room, twin beds; conv. trans.; priv. home; no other roomers. GE. 6350.

PARK RD. NW., 1844—Large front double room, twin beds, shower bath.

PARK RD. NW., 2059—Attr. de luxe furnishings; shower; porch; gentleman.

PARK RD. NW., 2059—Attr. room, de luxe furnishings; shower and porch. Gentleman. AD. 5296.

PETWORTH (4109 7th st. nw.)—Lge. front rm.; gentile family; for 1 or 2; conv. transp. TA. 4397.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1350—Priv. resid.; lge. dble. rm., 3 windows, adj. bath shower; c. h. w.; 14th st. car. RA. 0639.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1307—Two lovely single rooms, 1 double room; walking distance. MI. 7240.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 613—Comf. sgl. rm.; conv. trans.; no other roomers. GE. 1517.

SPRING RD. NW., 1325—Nice attrac. room, next bath; priv. home; conv. transportation. TA. 4929.

UPSHUR ST. N.W., 1740—Near 16th st. express bus; master room; priv. bath; unlimited parking; also studio rm., semi-priv. bath; gentile home; gentlemen.

WARDER ST. NW., 3312—Double room, twin beds; private home, close to car and bus. TA. 8564.

WISCONSIN AVE., 2208—Private home; sgle. & dble. master rm., tw. beds, beaut. furn. On transp. After 5. Gentlemen.

WOODRIDGE (24th st. ne., 3517)—Private home; 1 single and 1 double. DU. 4327.

WOODRIDGE—1st flr. bedrm., innersp. beds; in private home; couple or girls. Conv. transp.; $20. HObart 1484.

FIRST ST. NW., 2210—Nicely furn. room, twin beds; laundry and kitchen privileges; also room for 3 girls. CO. 7235.

3RD ST. NE., 2113—Just off R. I. ave. 2 connecting rooms, suitable for 3 girls; near good restaurants. DU. 0860.

4TH ST. NW., 5818—Dble. room; home priv.; girls; Jewish family. GE. 5471.

10TH ST. NE., 926—Large front rm. for gentleman; near all transportation. LI. 2114.

13TH ST. N.W., 3211—Single room, near 14th st. shopping center and theater. MI. 7510

13TH ST. NW., 3733—Bright, cheerful room for 2 girls; twin beds. GE. 3059.

13TH ST. N.W., 3640—In officer's home; large front rm. for 3 men; five windows; automatic gas heat; shower and bath.

15TH ST. NW., 4618—Jewish girl to share room with another; pvt. bath, unlimited phone, laundry privilege. TA. 6817.

15TH ST. N.W., 1026—Girl to share room; twin beds; pvt. phone. DI. 1953, apt. 101.

16TH AND SHERIDAN—Nicely furn. twin bedrm.; couple or 2 young men; cross vent.; conv. bus. RA. 6336 aft. 5:30 p. m.

17TH ST. NW., 4301—Lovely large front double room for 2; private bath, unlimited phone; in priv. home. TA. 8230.

17TH ST. NW., 1226—Large, nicely furn. comf. room, suit. 2 adults, $10 wk.; c. h. w.; 2 blks. Mayflower, walk, distance downtown. ME. 8044.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Single and double twin beds, master rooms; exclusive home; near trans.; walk dist.

WINNIE WINKLE — An Honest Discharge — By Brenner

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

29TH ST. NW., 2865 (opposite Swiss Legation, near Wardman Park)—Large 2nd-flr. front bedrm. and sitting rm. combined, adj. bath; gentleman. AD. 6205.

113 NEW YORK AVE. NW., Apt. 6—Lge. attr. rm.; employed; free parking; $30. DI. 6059.

1119 10TH ST. NW.—Nicely furn. l.h.k. room, next bath; utilities furn.; conv. trans.; empl. couple pref.; nice loc. $7 wk.

1513 L ST. N.W.—Lovely, clean, frt., double room, southern exp., l. h. k., $8 weekly. Also single room. $5.

1608 R ST. NW. (walk. dist.)—Girl to share nicely furn. rm., twin beds. DU. 3139.

1820 M ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished lge. frt. rm. for 2 gentlemen; twin beds; walking distance downtown ME. 2074.

3350 PENN. AVE., S.E.—Master bedrm.; twin beds; priv. bath; built-in closets; bus at door; $60 mo. AT. 5232.

4108 20TH ST. NE.—Nicely furnished single front room in private home, ½ block bus line.

635 E. CAPITOL—Large front room, innerspring mattress. Good transportation.

DOWNTOWN—1317 Rhode Island ave, nw., Apt. 302. Large front rm.; twin beds; suit. couple or girls; trans. at door.

TWO SINGLE ROOMS FOR RENT—2129 18th st. nw., Apt. No. 20.

CLEAN, well furnished; young person; must have good references. DI. 6333.

ROOMS, 2nd floor front or back; double beds; 1 with running water and porch. Weekdays after 6, CO. 5763.

STUDIO ROOM—Newly decorated, comfortably furnished; telephone; home privileges; single man or woman. Conv. trans.; $30. OL. 7556.

N.W. SECTION—Nicely furn. double room for two men. TA. 9179.

COMFORTABLY furn. lge. living-bedrm. with double Simmons bed and davenport; cedar closets; detached home; 2 ladies; $18 each. OE. 1859.

S.E. SECTION—Large front room, very nicely furn., for refined young lady; unl. phone; conv. transp. AT. 7713.

GIRL WILL RENT ROOM in apt. to refined young lady; porch, phone; $6.50 week. NO. 7297 after 6:30 p. m.

ATTRACTIVE front rm., semibath; gentile; rent $7 week. 1349 Spring rd. nw., half block 14th st. car.

BEAUTIFUL rooms, 1919 16th st. nw.; 3 double, furnished new furniture; reasonable rates. CO. 9759.

BELL-AIR CLUB, 7710 Blair Rd. or Eastern ave. nw.; ½ block of Ga. ave. and Ga.-Alaska bus line; choice rooms by day, week or month. SH. 9775.

DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds. Also room to share, young lady; unl. phone, excellent transportation. HO. 1841.

ROOM, twin beds, pvt. bath; pvt. home; gentile; good transp. DE. 3958.

GENTILE GENTLEMAN to share twin bedrm. with Army officer; new priv. home; excel. exclusive neighborhood. Also single room. OR. 4335.

DOUBLE room with inclosed porch, twin beds, next bath; 2 gentile gentlemen; $5 wk. ea. 1349 Spring rd. nw., 14th st. car at corner.

NEAR GEORGETOWN

Large room, 1 or 2, nicely furn. next to bath; exposures overlooking water; 25 minutes downtown. WO. 4207 eves.

COLORED LINCOLN PARK—Large furnished room, suitable 2. LI. 7786.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARL., 842 N. Edison st.—Comfortable rm. for gentleman. $5. Nr. bus. GL. 4607.

ARLINGTON, 1533 N. Kenilworth—Double room, next bath, in new home; $20 single, $30 double. GL. 0231.

ARLINGTON—Large knotty pine studio room. Private entrance, priv. bath and phone. Use Bendix washer, gentile family; 1 or 2 employed adults. CH. 0140.

SILVER SPRING—Nicely furn. room for 2; unl. phone; kit. privileges. SH. 3773.

6231 NO. 19TH ST., ARL., VA.—Lge. rm. in new home, semipriv. bath; business couple or 2 gentlemen; ½ blk from Wash. blvd. bus. Falls Church 2497-J.

EXECUTIVES, OFFICERS AND WIVES. Cool suites and studio rooms with pvt. lav., clubroom, hotel service; 10c bus; excellent location. Modern transient club; nonhousekeeping. GL. 3946 aft. 12:30 p.m.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

BETHESDA—Beautiful large master bedrm., priv. bath, 2 expos., closet space, sun deck, unl. phone, garage; refined neighborhood; refs.; can furnish if necessary. 405 Fairfax rd. WI. 4295.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

F ST. N.W., 2135—Girls; studio rm.; sink, grill, $5.00 ea. DI. 2135.

ROOMS WANTED 42

BEDRM., study, use of kitchen, or some meals with family, wanted by 2 Govt. girls. Prefer private home; conv. to bus; Chevy Chase, Cleveland Park, Glover Park, Arlington, all desirable locations. Refer. furn. Box 708, Washington Post.

EDITOR and wife, seek furn. room or two, with kitchen use in So. Arlington. RE. 7400, ext. 7795. Mr. Lewis.

REFORMED Jewish couple from southwest Va. desire furn. room, pvt. bath; preferably small family; pvt. owned home; quiet neighborhood. Pay monthly. Moderate price. A. L. Horwitz, 25 F st. nw., Room 504.

YOUNG lady desires furn. studio room with light housekeeping privileges or small furnished apt. Conv. N.W. location. Call NA. 4200, Ext. 349, 12 to 8 p. m.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

MASS. AVE. NW., 1234—Men and women, several choice vacs.; excel. food; walking distance. EX. 9185.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people, in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, 1706—Double room with pvt. bath. Also lovely triple room; excel. food, also table board. HO. 7552.

QUE ST. NW., 1750—Large front room with priv. dressing room, bath, for 4; also space for girl to share. HO. 9892.

QUE ST. NW., 2235—Quiet dble. rm., 2d floor; good meals and transp. Also rm. to share with young lady. MI. 3380.

17TH ST. NW., 1309—Comf. living quarters for men or women; conv. location; home-cooked meals. HO. 9335.

1711 EASTERN AVE. NW., ½ blk. Ga.-Alaska bus line, vacancy for 2 ladies; large room, twin beds, priv. bath, fine food. SH. 9775 or SH. 3317.

LARGE ROOM for 3; girl share beautiful room; good transportation; excellent meals; reasonable. TA. 5651.

CRESTWOOD CLUB (4107 Conn. ave.)—Dble. rm., suitable couple, also sgle. for girl, space man to share. OR. 1217.

LARGE room, 2 girls; twin beds; innerspring matt.; conv. bath, shower, unl. phone, laundry included. DE. 0043.

TOWN CLUB

1800 Mass. Ave. N.W.
If you want the best food since you left home in a congenial but not ritzy environment, you will be happy as a member of our family of about 100 boys and girls. 1 double and 1 triple only. DU. 1264.

COLONY CLUB

15 min. to Pentagon and other Gov't Bldgs. Large, attrac., single and double rms. for men and women. Conv. trans. Excellent meals. MI. 2084.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

CHILDREN between 4 and 7, weekdays. Mother will give excellent care. Write Box 689 Washington Post.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

ALLISON ST. NE., 62—2 rm. base. apt., completely furn. in new home. Bus; $40 mo. RA. 8632.

F ST. NW., 2135—Govt. girls; small studio rm., sink, grill; share bath. DI. 2135.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Basement, 2 rms., private bath and entrance. AD. 2391.

TAKOMA PARK, 6624 Poplar ave.—2nd floor, 2 large rooms; unfurn., $40; furn., $45. SH. 2614.

25TH ST. NW., 1120; Apt. 3—2-room apt.; also double room.

1126 B ST. NE.—$38 month; elec. refrig., gas stove, lights and gas furnished. Will reduce rent to responsible person taking care of furnace this winter. Call between 9 and 2 p. m.

L. H. K. APT. for employed couple; conv. to S.E. In pvt. home; reas. rent. 4909 Suitland rd. se.

APT. TO RENT, 2 or 3 girls, lge. rm.; opp. bath; kitchen priv.; conv. trans. GE. 8086

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

YOUNG girl to share apt. with 2 in N.W. section. OR. 7193 Wed. between 7:30-10 p. m.

2 QUIET, refined girls desire gentile girl to share attractive apt. in Northwest section. Conv. trans. ME. 7016 aft. 6 p. m.

2 MEN to share apartment with 2 others. TA. 9179.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

2 RMS., kitchen and bath; unfurn.; 2 girls; N.W.; in exchange for similar apt. Georgetown. EX. 7030, ext. 2502; HO. 3361.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

3 ADULTS desire 1 or 2 bedrm. apt., modern bldg., furn. or unf. CH. 3767.

COUPLE want completely furnished apt., 2 bedrms, pfd., N.W. section. Must be modern; No pets. No children. Oct. 1st occupancy. OL. 1362.

APT., furnished or unfurnished; 2 bedrooms; in Arlington; for settled couple; 1 child; references. CH. 2000, Ext. 374.

FURNISHED APT. for WAC officer, immediately; will sublet for 2 months; close in. Evenings, ME. 2100, Ext. 417.

SENIOR Army officer and wife desire furn. or unfurn. apt., 5 rooms, for occupancy prior Oct. 1; in Kalorama section; best local references; limit, $175. Phone DE. 6813 before noon.

4 WAVES desire furn. apt. in N.W., close to Navy Dept. Call EX. 9572, Room 611.

FOR OCT. 1st, 1 rm., kit. and ba., unfurn.; vicinity of Mass. and Wis. aves. RE. 7400, ext. 7409.

YOUNG LADY desires 1 rm., kit. and bath apt., unfurn.; N.W. section. RE. 7500, Ext. 6653.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

CONV. N.E. LOCATION—6-rm. house near transportation; $110. LI. 5511.

COMFORTABLY furnished and redecorated 5-room house, ne. section, to permanent, refined family; screened front porch; large yard; $90 monthly. Phone TR. 2825.

OFFICER, leaving Wash., will turn over $85 lease to 6-room, coal-heated semidetached house to party wishing to buy year-old furn. consisting of living rm., dining rm., 2 bedrm. suites, for reas. price of $500. 617 Quintana pl. nw. Call GE. 6805, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

OWNER will consider renting large well-furn. house to responsible organization. Best downtown resid. sec. ME. 2485.

FOREIGN government official recalled to South America wishes to dispose of 1 lot furniture, including carpets and drapes. Price, $1,500. Attractive brick home in Chevy Chase, D. C., 5 bedrms., 3 baths, garage, may also be rented at $135. EX. 1404.

WANTED TO RENT 63

CHEVY CHASE

D. C. or Md. preferred. Unfurnished, 3 bedrooms, garage, by Oct. 1. $100 ceiling. Near grammar school. Christian family of 4, best references, permanently in D. C. in essential industry. Day call NA. 5661, evenings WI. 6269.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th st. and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

FAMILY OF 5 (one a small boy) want to lease unfurn. suburb. house (2 or 3 bedrms.), in nearby Md., Hyatt. pref. Conv. trans. Call offc. hrs., NA. 4200, ext. 349.

UNFURN. HOUSE—3 bedrms.; responsible Gov't. employe. For duration. Cleveland Park or other N.W. $125 approx. ceiling. Office hours, EX. 6100, ext. 2127; eve., MI. 0572.

3 ADULTS want 2-bedroom, unfurnished duplex or house. Guarantee excellent care of your home. AT. 0628.

EMBASSY official and wife want apt or small house, furn. or unfurn.; N.W. between Conn. and Mass. aves.; no children, no pets $150 to $300. AD. 7373, 10 to 5

BY O. W. I. executive here for duration, furnished or unfurnished, 3-4 room apt. or small home. Texans, who own their own home. RE. 7500, Ext. 75337.

OCT. 1 or sooner—House or apt., unfurn., 2 or 3 bedrms.; around $65. Accessible to midtown Wash. Permanent residents, thoroughly reliable, highest credentials. CO. 6343, Ext. 216.

YOUNG LADY, high school teacher, desires really nice room or unfurn. apt.; prefer Seat Pleasant vicinity. CH. 1118.

WANTED FOR DURATION—Unfurnished house, 4 bedrooms, garden. Within 15 miles center Washington. Preferably Rockville-Potomac, Md., section. Write Captain Borst, 1718 35th st. or call OR. 1344.

OFFICES, RENT 66

DESK SPACE in furnished office in Woodward Building. Dist. 6067.

OFFICE SPACE WANTED 66A

THREE OFFICES and reception room wanted within walking distance National Press Building; direct lease or sublet. Box 712, Washington Post.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

BRIGHTWOOD

Close to schools and shopping, this well-built brick semidetached home on Peabody, near 4th; 8 nice rooms, 2 baths; nice deep lot; $2,500 cash, balance arranged on conv. terms. Exclusive. Call EM. 1290.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Beautiful 7-room brick, near Rosemary School; 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, screened living porch, built-in garage; wooded lot; restricted location; exclusive. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 8504 Conn. ave.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

7-ROOM BRICK, $13,950.
On picturesque wooded lot in the Barnaby Woods section. This attractive home includes large 1st-floor den, living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, large recreation room, gas heat, detached garage. An excellent value in today's market.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

BLOCK AND A HALF OFF CONN. AVE.
POSSESSION 30 DAYS
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, den, built-in garage, gas heat; near grade, junior and senior high and parochial schools; price, $10,950. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. Evenings, call Mr. Measell, EXecutive 1870.

CLEVELAND PARK
Near Cathedral

Detached corner—4 bedrms, 2nd floor; 1 finished room and storage rm., 3rd floor. Hot-water heat (coal or oil), comfortable covered porches, shade trees. EARLY POSSESSION. Substantial cash payment required. Price, $13,500. No brokers. Deal direct with owner. Box 665, Washington Post.

GEORGETOWN—$13,950.

7-room, bath brick, yard and large garage; coal hot-water heat; good location. HENRY CLAY CO., MI. 0600.

INGOMAR ST.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
A very charming center-hall planned home on lot 60 ft. wide; 3 stories; 6 bedrooms, large living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen and butler's pantry, garage; beautiful shade and shrubs. Price, $12,750.

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS
$17,500
Within 1 block Apostolic Legation and Norwegian Embassy

This well-built detached half-stone home is located in the most attractive section of this "In Town Suburban Area." There are 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor, sunporch on 1st floor, finished room in attic. Automatic heat, 2-car garage, fine garden area. This value cannot be duplicated. Large cash payment required. James E. Schwab, Realtor. Exclusive Agent. Call OR. 8800.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

TO BUY OR SELL,
MASSACHUSETTS AVE. SECTION.
EMERSON 9122.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE

8 RMS., 2 BATHS

Brick, 12th st., near E. Capitol st. ss.; has 2-rm. apts., furnished; price, $8,500. Terms. Mr. Young, SL. 3838.

EDWIN L. ELLIS,
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

11 RMS., 3½ BATHS.

Cement and stucco; near 2900 block of 8th st. se.; lot 60x100; side and back alley; oil heat; renting apts. income, $132 mo., plus nice living quarters; $12,000, terms. Mr. Seelye, FR. 0868.

EDWIN L. ELLIS,
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

NR. WARDMAN PARK

Attractive brick town house, 6 rms., 1½ baths (shower). Break. porch and sleeping porch. After hours call Mrs. Allen, NO. 7848.

DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

51st st. se., brick (2 years old); 5 rms. and bath; air-conditioned gas heat; $6,750.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtors. WO.1-3-6-4.

5-Room Northwest Bungalow

$5950; $750 Cash — $60 Month
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEV. CO. OR. 4464

A SMALL HOME
WITH BIG POSSIBILITIES

nestled in a group of towering oak trees. A true picture brick bungalow with 5 rooms, bath, attached garage to match house. Located in a splendid section just off Bradley Boulevard and Wilson Lane, just half block from the bus, it is the ideal home for the small family. Call MEt. 1143, until 9 p. m.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor.

4 BEDROOM COLONIAL

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE, D. C.
An immaculate detached home, on a deep level lot, in a highly desirable and convenient location, close to Conn. ave. Includes large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, 1st-floor den, beautifully equipped kitchen, large 3d-floor insulated room, gas heat, 2-car garage. Price, $18,750. Call us for appointment to inspect today.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

SEMI-BUNGALOW
BRICK—VACANT

Woodridge, N.E., $8,450; $2,000 cash, practically new; bedrm., bath, 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, 4 closets, 2d. floor insulated; fireplace, front and rear concrete porches; large lot with trees.
BOSS & PHELPS NA. 9300.
Ask for Mr. Shackleford Sun. and eves., SLigo 6608.

Near Chevy Chase Club
$14,750
Gas Heat. Close to School.

An appealing center-hall home in a lovely wooded section off Conn. ave.; large living room opening onto screened porch; nearly full width of house and is overlooking garden area; ample dining room, wide hall, cozy den, efficient kitchen and pantry, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and sun deck on 2d floor; heated attic; slate roof; garage; space for 2 cars; maid's room and bath; lot 60x125 with numerous large oak trees. James E. Schwab, Realtor. Call OR. 5800.

GOOD REAL ESTATE AND U.S. WAR BONDS ARE YOUR BEST INVESTMENT

Park rd.—5 rms., bath, auto. heat, porches, gar., deep lot, etc.; $6,750.
Spring rd., near 13th—Colonial brick, 6 rms., bath, porches, etc.; $7,950.
Randolph pl. nw.—Brick, 6 rms., bath, porches, etc. Vacant; $5,450.
Off Piney Br. rd.—Bungalow, 5 rms., bath, deep lot, reconditioned; $8,950.
Lang pl. ne.—Corner brick, 5 rms., bath, auto. heat; porches, etc.; $6,950.
CALL US FOR THE LARGEST SELECTION OF VACANT HOUSES IN TOWN.

"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
LEO BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

BUNGALOWS

ROCKCREST—
3 bedrooms, bath; $6,000.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement; $7,450.
Both perfect condition.

BETHESDA—
Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, full basement, close in; $5,950.

SEMI-BUNGALOW—
Chevy Chase, D. C. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, frame, large lot; attractive terms. Price, $11,

Radio Programs and Highlights

Dvorak's Symphony No. 5 in E Minor with Jose Iturbi and Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra on recording. WINX—11:05 a. m.

Superman, America's favorite hero, unravels himself from another tight spot and into another thrilling adventure. WOL—5:45 p. m.

Fulton Lewis, jr., comments on national affairs from Atlanta, Ga. WOL—7 p. m.

Sammy Kaye broadcasts from Wardman Park in "Everybody's In" and includes the doings of his whacky staff and orchestra. WTOP—8 p. m.

Wally Butterworth has Night Club Comedian Lenny Kent, Dr. Nimphias, director of Central Park Zoo, a WAVE, a man who pronounces words backward, and a USO hostess as his "Take-a-Card" guest. WOL—8:30 p. m.

Brahm's Symphony No. 4 in E Minor played by "All American Orchestra," Stokowski conducting. WINX—9 p. m.

Third War Loan will be officially opened with a special program on all networks. Participants include: President Roosevelt, Secretary Morgenthau, Bing Crosby, Burns and Allen, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Dinah Shore, Jimmy Durante, Charles Boyer, Ronald Colman, Akim Tamiroff, Robert Young and Gordon Jenkins' Orchestra. All Stations—9 p. m.

Jerome Kern's Music is featured on "Great Moments of Music" with Jan Peerce, Robert Weede and Jean Tennyson including their selections "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "All the Things You Are." "The Night Was Made for Love," and "Yesterday." WTOP—10 p. m.

Kay Kyser brings his show to Constitution Hall in Washington in behalf of Third War Loan Drive. WRC—10 p. m.

"Problems of the Merchant Marine" is subject of talk on "National Radio Forum" by Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission. WMAL—10:30 p. m.

Alec Templeton does an impression of Frank Sinatra singing "Night and Day" as an operatic aria on Morton Gould's "Carnival." WTOP—10:30 p. m.

Round-Up of Sports Events by Bob Pollard. WWDC—10:45 p. m.

Wednesday, Sept. 8 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WOL 1250KC	WINX 1340KC	WWDC 1450KC	WTOP 1500KC
Prelude. 6-7. Broken-shire 7:10. S. Mahoney 7:45. News. 8 7. 8:30. Help Wanted. 8:45.	Timekeeper. Bill Henson. 6-8. Pope Plus. 7:15. News. 6. 7. 8. 8:30.	Drown Pot. to 8:30; Art Brown. 8:35-9; News. 8:30. 7:30. 8 & 8:30 by Repeat.	Jerry Strong. 6-8. News. 7. 8 and 8.	Serade 6-8:45. News 8. 8:30. 7. 7:30. 8:30. Mr. & Mrs. E. 7-8. Crowley. 8:45.	News. 6. 6:45. 7. 7:30 & 8. Godfrey 7 to 9:45. Corn Squ'x. Time. 8-8:45
9:00—Breakfast Club	Everything Goes	Art	Jerry Strong	Cashr-Minute	Arthur Godfrey
9:15—Breakfast Club	B'way Melodies	Brown	Jerry Strong	Men	Arthur Godfrey
9:30—Breakfast Club	News: Banghart	Home Forum	News: Northcross	News: King	Arthur Godfrey
9:45—Breakfast Club	Robert St. John	Home Forum	Mrs. Northcross	and Lombardo	Home Service
10:00—I. M. Hewson	Lora Lawton	News: Home F.	News: Joyce	Cash: Crosby and	Valiant Lady
10:15—Fin Money	The Open Door	Mr. Moneybags	Romero	Judy Garland	Kitty Foyle
10:30—Fin Money	Help Mate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News: Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45—Fin Money	American Women	Boothby-Mansell	Traffic Court	Alice Lane	Buck'r's Children
11:00—Breakfast at	Road of Life	Stanley Dixon	News: Symphony	Cash: Brunch Time	Captivators
11:15— Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Hawaii Calls	Symphony Hour	Brevities	Second Husband
11:30—W. Kiernan	Snow Village	Hawaii Calls	Symphony Hour	News: Brunch Time	Bright Horizon
11:45—Baby Institute	David Harum	Music	Symphony Hour	Brevities	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News. Allen	News: Unger	Beake Carter	News: Luncheon	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15—Little Show	Devotions	Hay Reads Bible	Music	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30—Nat'l Farm &	Matinee Today	U. S. Coast	Luncheon Music	News: Dale Crow'y	Helen Trent
12:45— Home Hour	Matinee Today	Guard Band	Luncheon Music	Dixieland Jamboree	Life Beautiful
1:00—B'khage Talks	Mary Mason	News: Scratches	News:	Cash: Concert	Life Beautiful
1:15—Open House	Mary Mason	Russ Hodges	Tony	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30—Open House	Victory Gardens	Luncheon with	Wakeman's	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45—U. S. Marine	Robt. McCormick	Lopez	Sports Parade	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00— Band	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges	Tony Wakeman	Cash: Concert	Young Dr. Malone
2:15—Req'st Guest	Lonely Women	Dick Haymes	Tony Wakeman	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30—Ladies Be	Light of the World	News: Hodges	Music	Freddie Martin	We Love & Learn
2:45— Seated	Church Hymns	Music	Music	Freddie Martin	Pepper Young
3:00—Mort. Downey	Mary Marlin	Russ Hodges	News	Sweet and Swing	Janice Grey
3:15—My True	Ma Perkins	Tucker Orchestra	Tony Wakeman	Sweet and Swing	Joe & Ethel Turp
3:30— Story	Pepper Young	News: Hodges	Music	News: 1450 Club	News for Women
3:45—Uncle Sam	Right to Happiness	Hay Burners	Music	1450 Club	Green Val. U.S.A.
4:00—News. Allen	Backstage Wife	News: Hodges	News: Tony	Cash: 1450 Club	Your Home Front
4:15—A'nt on Music	Stella Dallas	Bing Crosby	Wakeman	1450 Club	Reporter: News
4:30—Time V. News	Lorenzo Jones	News: Hodges	Music	News: 1450 Club	Texas Rangers
4:45—Terry. Pirates	Widow Brown	Judy Garland	Music	1450 Club	Texas Rangers
5:00—Music Accent	A Girl Marries	Cocktail Capers	Tony Wakeman	Band of the Day	Top Tune Time
5:15—10-2-4 Ranch	Portia Faces Life	Summer Serenade	Tony Wakeman	Jimmy Allen o	Top Tune Time
5:30—J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Backg'd for News	Crimson Trail	Victory Vaudeville	Stump Us Club
5:45—Star Parade	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News: Sinatra	Victory Vaudeville	American Women
6:00—News. Allen	News. Harkness	Prayer: Sports	Tony Wakeman	Dave Ross Orch.	Folliard-Costello
6:15—News. B'hage	Musicade	D. Thomas & Boys	Jay Franklin	Boothby-Mansell	Korn Kobblers
6:30—Agronsky	Robert St. John	News. Compton	News: Din. Music	Johannes Steel	Arch McDonald
6:45—Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopation	Dinner Music	Talking Pictures	News: Harsch
7:00—Day Is Done	Fred Waring	News. F. Lewis	News: Tiller	Cantor Shapiro	I Love a Mystery
7:15—Fashions: Mic	News of World	Johnson Family	de WINX	Cantor Shapiro	Harry James
7:30—The Lone	Back the Attack	Quiz of	Freddy Martin	Pearson: Cagat	Easy Aces
7:45— Ranger	Masterpieces	Two Cities	Orchestra	Richard Eaton	Mr. Keen
8:00—Earl Godwin	Mr. and Mrs. North	Sing Up News	News: South-	Cash: Harry James	Sammy Kaye
8:15—Lum 'n' Abner	Mr. and Mrs. North	Dr. Fendrich	Myrt Orch.	Orchestra	Sammy Kaye
8:30—Manhattan	Tommy Dorsey	"Take-a-Card"	Mt. Zion Church	Glenn Miller	Doctor
8:45— at Midnight	Show	"Take-a-Card"	Mt. Zion Church	Orchestra	Christian
9:00—Treasury	Treasury	Treasury	Treasury	Treasury	Treasury
9:15— Department	Department	Department	Department	Department	Department
9:30— Special	Special	Special	Special	Special	Special
9:45— Program	Program	Program	Program	Program	Program
10:00—R. G. Swing	Kay Kyser's	John B. Hughes	News: Alvino	Jimmy Dorsey	Great Moments
10:15—V. Truly Yours	Musical	Sunny Skylar	Rey Orchestra	Orchestra	in Music
10:30—National	Kollege	News. Schubert	Traffic Court	News: H. Heidt	Cresta Blanca
10:45— Radio Forum	" "	Rocco Terrone	Traffic Court	Sports Roundup	Carnival
11:00—News. Allen	News: Music	News: Rapaid	News Roundup	Tommy Dorsey	News. Calmer
11:15—Wismer Orch.	Harkness	News. F. Lewis	Story in Song	Freddie Martin	Arch McDonald's
11:30—Lou Breese	Music You Want	News: Hallett-	Slumber Music	Continental Hits	"Moon Dial"
11:45—400 Trio	Music You Want	Hill Orchestra	Slumber Music	Continental Hits	Claire de Lune

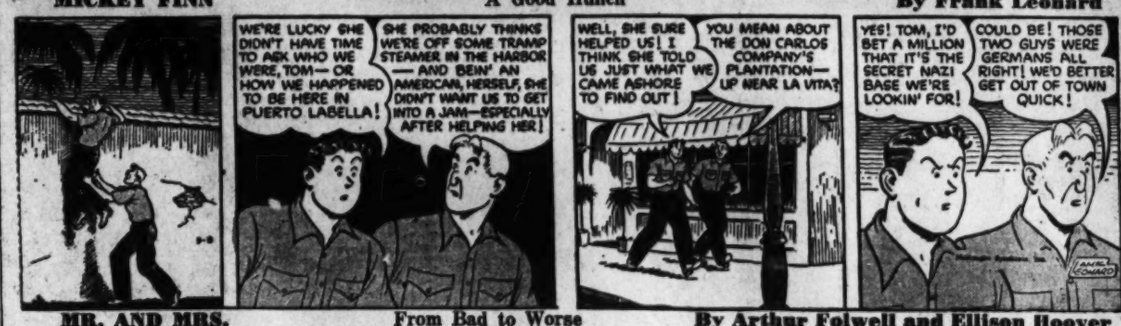
TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Almost Divided Into Fractions — By Milton Caniff

NOW, TERRY—YOU CAN GO BACK OUT AND PLAY SOLDIER... I WANTED YOU TO KNOW I WAS GLAD TO SEE YOU!
I—THANK YOU, MISS TUCKER... UH—THANK YOU, SIR!
IT'S TURRIBLE... THEY FILLS THESE KIDS' HEADS SO FULLA MATTAMATICS THEY DIDNO WHAT THEY'RE DOIN'!... IT AIN'T LIKE THE OLD ARMY!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

I'VE CHANGED MY MIND, MR. TOWERS! I WANT TO TAKE THAT "QUEEN'S TASTE" COSMETIC JOB!
I KNEW YOU WOULD, HONEYCHILE! THE CONTRACT'S WAITIN'!
THE REASON I HESITATED WAS BECAUSE A GYPSY WARNED ME AGAINST A STROKE OF GOOD LUCK! I KNOW YOU THINK I'M A FOOL, BUT...
NOT AT ALL, PATTI! I HAVE PROFOUND FAITH IN THE FORTUNE-TELLING GENTRY!
HERE! GAZE INTO THE CRYSTAL BALL WITH ALI KAT, THE OLD SWAMI!... AND BEHOLD YOUR BRILLIANT FUTURE...!
I HOPE THAT'S NOT AN OMEN, MR. SWAMI!
BAM!

MICKEY FINN — A Good Hunch — By Frank Leonard


WE'RE LUCKY SHE DIDN'T HAVE TIME TO ASK WHO WE WERE, TOM— OR HOW WE HAPPENED TO BE HERE IN PUERTO LABELLA!
SHE PROBABLY THINKS WE'RE OFF SOME TRAMP STEAMER IN THE HARBOR — AND BEIN' AN AMERICAN, HERSELF, SHE DIDN'T WANT US TO GET INTO A JAM—ESPECIALLY AFTER HELPING HER!
WELL, SHE SURE HELPED US! I THINK SHE TOLD US JUST WHAT WE CAME ASHORE TO FIND OUT!
YOU MEAN ABOUT THE DON CARLOS COMPANY'S PLANTATION— UP NEAR LA VITA?
YES! TOM, I'D BET A MILLION THAT IT'S THE SECRET NAZI BASE WE'RE LOOKIN' FOR!
COULD BE! THOSE TWO GUYS WERE GERMANS ALL RIGHT! WE'D BETTER GET OUT OF TOWN QUICK!

MR. AND MRS. — From Bad to Worse — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

WHY DO YOU PERSIST IN WEARING THAT OLD HAT?
OLD? THAT HAT'S NEW
NEW! WHY, IT'S OUT OF SHAPE AND IT'S ACTUALLY DIRTY
BOUGHT IT ONLY LAST MONTH
CAN'T YOU HAVE IT CLEANED AND REBLOCKED?
IT'S BEEN CLEANED ONCE SINCE I BOUGHT IT
THEN GO BACK TO ONE OF YOUR OLD HATS. THIS ONE
I WAS WEARING THAT WHEN YOU MADE ME BUY MY NEW ONE. YOU SAID IT WAS DISGRACEFUL

DIXIE DUGAN — Peace and Quiet — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

MICKEY, TAKE OVER— THEY'RE ON THE INDIAN WARPATH AGAIN—
O.K., DIXIE— BUT I'VE GOT A BETTER IDEA—
O.K.— MAKE IT ANYTHING BUT INDIANS!
YOU'VE HAD CHILDREN TO TAKE CARE OF ALL SUMMER— YOU NEED A VACATION— REST
MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT— AH— PEACE— QUIET—
SHH
JUST THINK OF THE EXCITEMENT YOU MIGHT BUMP INTO
???
WHAT ABOUT PEACE AND QUIET?

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Rural Romance — By Frank Martinek

RED, CUEN NEEDS HELP IN THE KITCHEN SO RUSTLE UP A GOOD DINNER!
SINCE WHEN HAVE I BEEN DEMOTED TO THE GALLEY? AW GET GOING.
WELL, I THINK I'LL TAKE A WALK AND DRINK IN THIS FRESH AIR! BOY, WHAT A DAY!!
9-8-43
147C
GOOD MORNING, MA'AM... UH.. NEED ANY HELP?... I'M GOOD AT PLOWIN' AND PLANTIN'
OH THAT'S GOOD OF YOU— I'M HARVESTING MY VICTORY GARDEN BUT DON'T KNOW MUCH ABOUT IT!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

TEX! I COULD HARDLY WAIT TO TELL YOU THE NEWS! ---READ THIS TELEGRAM!
OH, BOY! AH'LL BET IT'S FROM CHIEF WAHOO AND STEVE--!
NO--NOTHING SO WONDERFUL AS THAT--! BUT I AM INVITED TO A BALL TONIGHT AT THE EMBASSY OF THE ROVANIAN GOVERNMENT IN EXILE!
GOSH! --THAT'S--UH--SWELL, MINNIE-HA-CHA!
YOU DON'T SEEM VERY ENTHUSIASTIC, TEX!
IT'S GOT SOMETHIN' TO DO WITH THAT CUSSED OLD VASE! --AH CAIN'T LET NER GIT MIXED UP IN THAT AGAIN!
PLEASE DON'T GO, PRINCESS! DON'T HAVE ANYTHING TO DO WITH ANY CAYUSES FROM ROVANIA! AH CAIN'T TELL YUH WHY--BUT IT'S POWERFUL DANGEROUS!

DONALD DUCK — Donald Puts His Foot in It! — By Walt Disney

YOU BOYS RUN DOWN THERE AND I'LL KICK YOU A FEW!
AW, GEE, WE WERE PLAYING A GAME!
BUZZ BUZZ MUMBLE!
GEE, IS THAT THE HIGHEST
YOU CAN KICK IT?
BOY, IS THAT FEEBLE!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

THERE, MOUNTIE, IS YOUR JAIL! GET INTO THEES WAGON!
MA FOI! DIABLO IS WELL-NAMED! HE DEFIES THE LAW! -- OUR PEOPLE WILL SUFFER FOR THIS!
GUARD HIM, BOBO! I GO AND SEE HOW SIRE MAKES OUT IN BRIBING CHIEF THREE HORN!
THE MOUNTIE WILL BE HERE WHEN YOU RETURN!
WHAT EVIL IS DIABLO UP TO? WHY DOES HE BRING THE AH HANDSOME MOUNTIE HERE?

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

ME AND SAMPSON ARE PUTTING UP A STRING TELEPHONE, SO WE CAN TALK, WHILE MOMS GABBING!
I THINK YOU HAVE SOMETHING THERE!
HELLO, MYRTLE!
HELLO, SAMPSON! WHAT'S THAT CLICKING NOISE?
IT ISN'T ME! THERE MUST BE SOMEONE ELSE ON THIS LINE!
WAIT A MINUTE!
SHOO!

JOE PALOOKA — Delirium — By Ham Fisher

ANN DEAREST, WHY D'YOU SEEM T'BE SO HEAR AN' THEN VANISH--- HULLO, STEVE---GEE YOU LOOK FUNNY--- I'M BOXIN' T'NITE --- IS THIS THE REGIMENT---
ANN DEAR--IT'S BEEN TOO LONG--- WE--- JERRY, STOP GIVIN' ME THE HOT FOOT---HE'S FULLA TRICKS--- HE'S A SWELL KID THO', DEAR---
I'M TIRED---VERY TIRED--- BEEN TRAININ' TOO HARD --- BUT RODNEY'S TOUGH--TITLE FIGHT--- MOM DARLING--- YOU GOT T'IN---
WHO'S NADA--SHE'S BEAUTIFUL--- VERY BRAVE--I KILLED 'ER---NO I CAPTURED 'ER--- NO---BENNY---I CAN'T BE A GEN'RAL--- I'M A PRIVATE IN THE U. S. ARMY---

JANE ARDEN — Just a Sweet Innocent Girl — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

YES--I VERY NEARLY RAN OVER A GIRL WITH MY CAR YESTERDAY-- IT WAS A CLOSE CALL--
YOU SENT FOR ME, MR. STUN?
OH-OH, AND SHE KNOWS YOU ARE THE RICH PHILANDER STUN--IS SHE GOING TO SUE?
OF COURSE NOT--SHE'S A SWEET INNOCENT CHILD--SHE ISN'T AFTER MONEY--
AND AT THAT MOMENT--
IF YOU'RE SO SURE YOU'VE GOT HIM HOOKED, WHY HAVEN'T WE HEARD FROM HIM?
KEEP YOUR SHIRT ON, FLASH--WE'LL TAKE OLD MAN STUN FOR A RIDE--AND WHAT A RIDE!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

DR. I. Q. MINED, I PRESUME?
YES, TO BE SURE! COME IN, COME IN! I'M A VERY BUSY MAN--BUT DON'T LET THAT BOTHER YOU--I'VE GOT PLENTY OF TIME!
I--I'D LIKE A THOROUGH MENTAL CHECKUP, PLEASE.
OH, FINE! GREAT! NOW, PLEASE, IF YOU'LL JUST STRIP--
STRIP? BUT I WANT A MENTAL CHECKUP--NOT A PHYSICAL!
BUT THE FIRST CONSIDERATION IN A HEALTHY MIND IS A HEALTHY BODY! STRIP, PLEASE!
COME, COME! DON'T BE BASHFUL--I'M A DOCTOR, YOU KNOW!
I--THIS IS BAD! I CAN'T REVEAL MY TRUE IDENTITY AND I'M WEARING MY SUPERMAN COSTUME BENEATH MY BUSINESS SUIT!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

Let's Back The Attack...with War Bonds!

Photo By Harris & Ewing

A MESSAGE TO THE PEOPLE OF WASHINGTON ...*from John A. Reilly*

Chairman of the U. S. Treasury War Finance Committee for the District of Columbia.

- The war that Adolf Hitler was going to win in a great big hurry is now entering its fifth year.
- Already it has been history's greatest conflict in bloodshed and destruction.
- On September 1st, 1939, when Hitler arose to address the Reichstag ... the guns were already blazing along the Polish border ... and the first wagonloads of dead and wounded were winding back from the battlefront.
- To his smug, complacent, overstuffed Nazi generals, Hitler made this promise: "I am putting on the uniform, and I shall take it off only in victory or death."
- It now begins to look as though Hitler gave himself a slim choice ... and if he's still wearing the same uniform, it must be badly frayed and greasy and sagging at the knees.
- Meantime, down in Italy, another braggart of a Dictator made the same sort of promise to his generals ... but he's not dictating much any more. He's now in another kind of business ... I think they call it "Hide and Seek!"
- At any rate, the collapse of Mussolini's rule makes it clear that Hitler's chief ally in Europe (Italy) is hanging on the ropes and ready for the knockout.
- THAT'S THE PICTURE ... the very hopeful picture ... as America launches the Third War Loan ... and sets the machinery in motion to provide Uncle Sam with the bullets, the bombs, the tanks and guns ... to guarantee the collapse of Hitler's Germany and the Axis.
- But it will take work! The Third War Loan is the greatest financial undertaking in the history of the world. Everyone of us must have a share in its fulfillment and success.
- Everyone of us must BACK THE ATTACK WITH EXTRA WAR BONDS in September.

BACK THE ATTACK WITH EXTRA WAR BONDS IN SEPTEMBER

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH ... A GREAT STORE IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL

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